Progress Cited By Goodyear On Atom Plant

Partial Operation in 1954 Predicted for Pike County Project

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Dec. 31 (AP)—Goodyear Atomic Corp., operator of the Portsmouth Area atomic energy plant, plans to engage in "certain operational aspects" in 1954, as the first big year of construction on the $1,219,000,000 gaseous diffusion plant project came to a close.

Just what these operational aspects will be was kept under security wraps. But the Atomic Energy Commission disclosed a year ago production of fissionable uranium-235 might begin, in part, even before the A-plant construction work is finished.

"We're on the beam on manpower," said Albert J. Gracia, general manager of Goodyear Atomic. "Our current employment of approximately 1,000 is in step with our contemplated program level. During 1954 we expect to double our employment.

"All of our efforts are being directed toward meeting the Atomic Energy Commission's schedule to bring the first units into efficient and satisfactory operation."

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio, was hired by the EC a year ago to operate the big A-plant now under construction in nearby Pike County. The firm set up Goodyear Atomic Corp. to do the job.

Most of 1953 has been spent in training activities for Goodyear atomic personnel who eventually will turn out the fissionable uranium-235 by the gaseous diffusion process at the A-plant.

The AEC labeled the starting date, and amount of production, a secret.

Key Goodyear personnel — engineers, scientists, chemists and physicists—have been undergoing training at the AEC's first gaseous diffusion plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The program will continue at a high level well into 1954, Gracia said.

Kenneth A. Dunbar, the AEC's Portsmouth Area manager, said employment at the year-end has reached 13,536, including 12,296 construction workers.

By next fall employment is expected to reach about 26,000, plus between 3,000 and 4,000 Goodyear operating employes. Then the hiring curve will begin to go down slowly until construction is completed at the end of 1956 or in early 1957.

Grading and site work on the nine-square-mile site south of Piketon is nearly complete.

"Work has been pushed very rapidly on the erection of steel for the main process and auxiliary buildings," Dunbar said. "Equipment has begun to arrive and installation of the production lines will go ahead at full speed during the winter months."

The weekly payroll is 1½ million dollars. Fixed-price procurement and construction commitments through Oct. 31 totaled $369,400,700.

The builders so far have used 35,000 tons of structural steel, 190,000 cubic yards of concrete, 1½ million tons of crushed stone and have excavated 7½ million cubic yards of earth.

Lower-Speed Wind Tunnel Available

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Chance Vought Aircraft is building a low-speed aircraft, we need to be els of the high speed aircraft the company is building for the U. S. Navy.

Company officials said that the idea isn't as startling as it sounds. As one engineer explained:

"Even in today's era of high able to take off and land the airplane on a carrier at relatively low speed." He also explained that the data would serve a secondary purpose as a basic source of information for analysis of high speed problems.

Bids for construction of the new facility, to cost approximately $1,000,000, were let in November. Designed for use in Chance Vought's jet aircraft and guided missile program, the new wind tunnel will be used in place of facilities which the company has been using throughout the United States.

Actual high speed work will continue at various high speed tunnels such as the United Aircraft Corporation tunnel in East Hartford, Conn., the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, N. Y., and government facilities such as the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Speeds of the new tunnel will range up to 200 miles an hour, which the engineer said might be considered an insignificant figure in the age of jets.

"The very things that are involved in building an airplane that will go at high speeds give you greater problems at low speeds," he said.

SAYS RECORD SET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said a Panair do Brasil Constellation set a world distance record for a scheduled air line passenger flight today on landing at Rio de Janeiro from Lisbon, Portugal—a distance of 4,803.7 miles.

'Hell Holes,' 2 Returnees Say

Soviet Prison Camp Life Described by Americans

BERLIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—Two American ex-prisoners—one a World War II veteran and the other a merchant seaman who calls himself a cured Communist—described Soviet prison camps tonight as "hell holes" where men died daily or worked without hope amid brutality and chaos.

Vet Was Drugged

The veteran, Pvt. Homer H. Cox, 33, of Oklahoma City, said he was drugged in West Berlin Sept. 5, 1949, and apparently abducted into the East. The merchant seaman, Leland Towers, 28 of San Francisco, said he entered the Soviet Union illegally in 1951 "to see what it was like" and spent almost three years learning.

Released by the Russians Tuesday after long negotiations between the State Department and the Kremlin, the two were presented by the Army and the State Department at a news and television conference.

Cox reeled off the names of five Americans and a half dozen other Westerners he said were being held in Russian camps on trumped-up charges that turned them into slave laborers.

Identifies Prisoners

He identified the Americans as George Green of Hollywood, Calif., former clerk in The Associated Press office in Moscow before the war; Green's sister, whose name he did not know; Jack Hural of Beverly Hills, Calif.; and two soldiers, Bill Marchuk of Brackenridge, Pa., and Andrew Verdine of Starks, La., who had been on duty in West Germany.

There were immediate reactions in the United States:

The word concerning Marchuk was welcomed with tears of joy by his family in Norristown, Pa. A sister, Mrs. Elmer F. Clemson, said Marchuk spoke Russian fluently and she suspected when he disappeared five years ago that he had fallen into Russian hands.

Has Nothing To Say

In Los Angeles, a reporter telephoned the Alex Hural denture laboratory and a woman who said she was Mrs. Hural answered. Advised of the report concerning Jack Hural, she replied: "I have nothing at all to say to you about this, nothing at all."

In Washington, the State Department said it will seek release of all the Americans, sending the available information to Ambassador Charles Bohlen in Moscow.

Towers told the news conference he became a card-carrying Communist in 1947, went to Stockholm and lived there two years trying to enter Soviet territory, but never got a visa. He said he hacked his way across the Finnish-Russian frontier with an ax in 1951 and was sentenced to three years for "breaking in."

'In State of Chaos'

He still thinks there are lots of faults in the capitalistic system, he said, but the Soviet Union "is in a state of chaos" and has cured him of communism.

Cox, a sailor in World War II, was blown off the stricken carrier Yorktown when the Japanese sank her at Midway in 1942. He was rescued after four hours in the water, wounded and spent, but he said "that was a picnic" compared to life as a prisoner in Russia.

Army officers said Cox has told a straight story of his absence and he most likely will be restored to active duty, which is what he wants. He has been listed as AWOL. Towers' case is clouded. The State Department is investigating him, including his identity and previous Communist activities.

Cox apparently fell in love while in Russia. One of his first acts after he reached West Berlin was to send a telegram to an Austrian girl who was formerly imprisoned in Russia, Inge Brenner of Vienna. Miss Brenner was released some time ago. Cox also sent a wire to Athens, advising the family of Mari Gracuesi that "Andra is alive and well." The soldier did not further elaborate.

Traffic

(Continued From Page 1)

to a street should pull to the center of the intersection, stop and allow all approaching traffic to clear the intersection before completing his turn. At the same time the driver of the turning car must make a visible signal of his intended turn either by an extended hand and arm or by flashing-light turn signals on the car.

The state law also stipulates these signals must be given well in advance of the expected turn to give both approaching and following traffic ample warning of the driver's intentions.

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IT IS STRICTLY AGAINST the law to follow a practice many local drivers have developed. This is to make a left turn crossing in front of approaching traffic. Drivers who do this may be arrested by police on a charge of failure to yield the right of way and taken into court and fined.

This is dangerous, even if made from the center or inside lane, but some drivers are even more foolhardy and attempt left turns from the outside lane. This doubles the jeopardy to themselves as well as other motorists following or approaching the intersection.

Police Chief Coon also advised it is best in making a left turn to pull to the center of the intersection, not stop on or behind the crosswalk as many do.

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IN MAKING RIGHT TURNS the correct procedure is to pull as near to the right hand curb as possible and start your turn when the traffic light permits, but if pedestrians are crossing the street, wait until they have cleared from the cross walk, then continue the turn, always remaining close to the right hand curb.

And, whether making a right or left turn, pulling from a curb, stopping or otherwise making changes of direction or motion of your car give the proper signal so others may know your intentions. Observance of this rule—which is included in Ohio traffic laws—will help avoid many needless accidents, Chief Coon said.

City Police Investigating Break-In at Dog Pound

A break-in at Marion County Dog Pound at the Fairgrounds was reported to city police by Dog Warden William Warner at 7:45 p.m. last night.

Investigation by police disclosed entrance was gained by breaking the lock on the door. Only thing reported missing were some record books from a desk in the warden's office.

Warner said the break-in occurred between 3 and 5:30 p.m. It was thought to be the work of juveniles, police reported.

ONE DRIVER ARRESTED

One traffic arrest during the day yesterday was reported today by Marion police. William E. Brown of 14 Eckley Dr. was charged with speeding 50 miles an hour at 9:13 a.m. on E. Fairgound. He later pleaded guilty to the charge in Municipal Court and was fined $15 and costs.

News of Granges

BETHLEHEM

A safety program, in charge of Miss Marie Bender, lecturer, was presented when Bethlehem Grange met Wednesday night in the Grange hall.

Included in the program were an alto horn solo by Buddy Bogart; a talk, "Safety On the Highway," by Walter Bender; vocal solo by Dallas Cornett; a talk, "Safety on the Farm and in the Home," by Leroy Sharp; safety songs by the group led by Oscar Kaelber; safety rules given by Miss Bender.

Miscellaneous showers were held for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mehaffey, who were married recently. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howald and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mehaffey.

Oscar Kaelber, master, presided and plans were made for a chili supper to be held at the next meeting, Jan. 6, at 7 p.m. Appointed in charge were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fogle and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Augenstein. An announcement was made of Pomona Grange meeting to be held Saturday night at United Grange.

American-Born Sculptor Knighted By British Queen

LONDON, Friday, Jan. 1 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II today knighted American-born Jacob Epstein, former stormy petrel of modern art.

The title, one of 59 knighthoods conferred in the Queen's New Year's honors list, means the bald, shambling sculptor, 73, who still talks in the East Side accents of his New York childhood, will be called "Sir Jacob" after the traditional dubbing ceremony later this year.

The honor comes as Epstein, a British subject for 47 years, is settling down to a traditionalist style of sculpture after decades of controversy about his earlier work.

Epstein came to London in 1905 after several years in Paris and established himself as the leading sculptor of his generation.

Many of his works—especially those with Biblical themes—started violent controversies.

GRASS FIRE ANSWERED

City firemen were called out only once during the day yesterday to a small, no loss fire. Central and Mark St. station firemen answered a call to the rear of 318 Park St. at 2:46 p.m. where dry grass caught fire from some burning rubbish nearby.

FELLED BY SALAMI

ROME, Dec. 31 (AP)—Bus driver Fernando Fabbri was treated for head wounds today after running afoul of a salami-wielding passenger on a pre-New Year's Eve celebration.

The three largest automakers in the United States turned out 87 per cent of all passenger cars and 80 per cent of all trucks manufactured in the country.

PHILIPPINE FIRST FAMILY. Ramon Magsaysay, his wife, Luz, and daughter, Teresita read messages in Manila on his election as President of Republic of the Philippines.

Dimes

(Continued From Page 1)

turning point in the fight against polio. We all must help in the battle to banish this crippling disease from our city and our nation," he said.

"The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has embarked on a large testing program of a trial vaccine that may some day spare our children the dread effects of polio.

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"IN ADDITION, THE National Foundation is preparing to provide for an expanded program of mass gamma globulin inoculations in 1954, in order to give every possible protection while waiting for the results of the vaccine tests.

"This polio prevention program is tremendously expensive and it will require more dimes than ever. But these dimes and dollars are the best investment we can make for the future security of our most precious asset—our children.

"With our contributions we also guarantee that every victim of polio—past or present—will get the best available medical care regardless of financial status. Our Marion County Chapter of the NFIP stands ready with a helping hand for all polio victims.

In 1953, twenty-eight polio patients were aided in our city and county because you gave so generously in the last March of Dimes. Today there are more polio patients requiring aid than ever before.

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"UNTIL THIS DREAD scourge is defeated, we cannot relax our valiant fight. Our dimes and dollars provide the ammunition needed to gain an eventual, glorious victory. Let there be no shortage of ammunition in our city.

"I officially declare January to be March of Dimes month. Let us all march together to victory."

Indochina

(Continued From Page 1)

of Hanoi, with "appreciable" French losses.

But reports of stepped up French activity came from all quarters. Elsewhere in the delta, at the French-held wedge regarded as the key bastion of Indochina, French Union troops continued to mop up infiltrators. They reported killing 30 of the rebels and capturing 45.

Patrols Find Reds

In central Laos, French patrols made their first contact in five days with troops of the Vietminh division which surged last week from Viet Nam bases westward to the Mekong River frontier of Thailand at Thakhek. The French said six of the rebels were killed in two clashes. Mines killed two of the French patrols' Laotian guides.

French planes ranged up and down Indochina, strafing and firebombing Vietminh supply bases.

Gen. Rene Cogny, French commander in northern Indochina, predicted the moment was near when the French Union force could deliver blows from which the Vietminh would not recover.

"The enemy is worried and speaks of negotiations," Cogny said, referring to repeated peace overtures by Vietminh Chief Ho Chi Minh broadcast over the rebel radio. "We are here to win."

Claim Forces Strengthened

Cogny declared the French striking force was being steadily stepped up with the arrival of reinforcements from France and with growing support from the Vietnamese army.

In Saigon, meanwhile, Maurice de Jean, French commissioner general in Indochina, issued a New Year's message predicting victory.

The rebel movements near Dien Bien Phu indicated that the Vietminh lunge across Laos was a diversionary tactic designed to lure French forces away from the prime target of the Reds' winter offensive.

The airlift-supplied garrison is a challenge to Communist ambitions southward. The region is both a rice bowl of the mountainous Thai tribal country and a gateway to Laos.

Foreign

(Continued From Page 1)

bogging down, the situation in Indochina would become a mounting source of danger to the free nations.

In one respect the major task ahead of Western diplomats in the next 12 months will be the same as it was in the past. They must prevent Russia from interfering by propaganda or policy moves with the completion of the Western defense structure. If there is one point on which Western leaders have agreed for years it is that the amiability of Russia depends upon the real power of the West.

For several months now Russian maneuvers seem to have been aimed at perpetuating the split in Western ranks which exists between France and Germany at the heart of the North Atlantic treaty system. In thus exploiting French fears of a revival of German power the Soviets have played upon one of the great weaknesses of the nations arrayed against them.

Insofar as authorities can read the intentions of the Kremlin, Premier Malenkov, Foreign Minister Molotov and others in the Communist directory are not really interested now in making either big war or big peace.

Hence there may be a time free from urgent dangers of World War III, during which the United States may review and perhaps realign its power commitments.

Pull-Out Announced

President Eisenhower has already announced the withdrawal of two divisions from Korea. though Dulles says this will not lessen America's total striking power in the Korea area.

But if the Russians are not interested now in seeking either a military settlement or a conference agreement, authorities here are convinced that they are deeply concerned with pursuing their own major objectives which may include:

The wrecking of EDC and a permanent split in the Western defense system, world-wide acceptance of China's Communist regime as its legal government, eventual acceptance by the West of Communist rule over eastern Europe, and preservation to the fullest possible extent of the Soviet propaganda idea that Moscow stands for peace and progress while Washington stands for war making and reaction.

Russia's response to President Eisenhower's call for atomic talks was on the whole prompt but many authorities here felt that the Soviets had no choice except to agree to talk about the problem.

However, there has been other evidence of an unfreezing such as more active diplomatic contacts between Russian leaders and Western diplomats and the calculated release of individuals held behind the iron Curtain in various ways and for various reasons.

Small Party Cooked Up By Happy E. Newyear

SLEEPY EYE, Minn., Dec. 31 (AP) — Happy Emil Newyear plans a quiet New Year's Eve tonight, attending church services and a small family party at home.

Newyear, who says "Happy" is the way his first name appears on his birth certificate, is a carpenter. He declines to reveal how many New Year's Eve he's experienced, but it would appear to be about 60.

He says that he has received offers from four New York television stations for a New Year's Day stint, but that his doctor advised against making the trip.

VENDORS GET TAX AID

BUCYRUS—Ohio tax department field examiners will be in Bucyrus and Galion next month to assist vendors in filing sales tax reports for the last half of 1953. H. H. Herring, district tax manager at Norwalk, announced today. The examiners will be at the Crawford County courthouse in Bucyrus Jan. 29 and 30 and at the Galion City Hall Jan. 28. Herring said the reports must be filed with the state treasurer by Jan. 31 to avoid paying a penalty and vendors are required to file a report even if no sales were made during the period.

Defense Work Plan Defended By Flemming

'Good Policy,' Claims Ike's Manpower Boss In Rebuttal to Critics

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 31 (AP) — President Eisenhower's defense mobilizer declared today the administration's controversial program for funneling government contracts into unemployment areas is "a good, sound policy" and that he knows of no plans to change it.

Flemming Stands Pat

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, author of the policy, made the statement to newsmen on arriving here from Washington by plane with other key administration officials.

The group will sit down at a New Year's Day conference with Eisenhower tomorrow to help him write his Jan. 7 State of the Union message to Congress.

Flemming, chief of the Office of Defense Mobilization, was an eleventh hour addition to the team of advisers. He said he was told only this morning that the President wanted him to join the others.

The policy of channeling defense contracts into areas of high unemployment has brought a storm of protest from some Congress members.

Good Policy

Asked whether he believed the policy will hurt business in the South as some Dixie Democrats have contended, Flemming replied:

"I think it is a good sound policy."

Asked then whether any changes in the plan are contemplated as a result of the complaints, the ODM chief said:

"Not that I know of."

Flemming told reporters he was "not in a position" to say why he was asked to join the others for work on the presidential message.

He said he knew of no plans for discussion of the controversy with Eisenhower. And he replied "not that I know of" when asked whether the State of the Union message would deal with the contracts policy.

Lodge in Group

Flemming was accompanied to Augusta by Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of the U. S. mission to the United Nations: Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge; Sherman Adams Eisenhower's top aide at the White House; and other presidential assistants.

Earlier, James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary, told newsmen that the decision to have Flemming come to Augusta had nothing to do with the controversy over the letting of defense contracts.

"He is coming to work on the State of the Union message and nothing else," Hagerty said.

Eisenhower will deliver the message to Congress in person a week from today.

Flare Up Came Tuesday

Flemming's agency announced the contracts policy last Nov. 4, but the dispute over it didn't flare until Eisenhower gave it his personal endorsement Tuesday.

Eisenhower said he was in full agreement with the plan to funnel more defense work into areas where there has been "a large amount of unemployment."

The policy provides for "set asides" of 20 to 30 per cent of defense contracts for firms in unemployment regions in cases where they meet the competitive low bids of other companies.

Southern Democrats in Congress have protested that the program will take business from firms in their section of the country—textile mills, for example—and divert it to New England and other northern communities with unemployment problems.

Critics Don't Understand

Hagerty has replied that the critics don't understand the policy, and that there is no intention to take business away from any section.

He declined comment on the criticism of Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader of the Senate. Knowland—to whom Eisenhower looks for a big hand in getting the administration's 1954 legislative program through Congress—said yesterday he was disappointed in the contracts policy.

And he told the angry Dixie Democrats he would work with them during the session of Congress starting Wednesday to limit the scope of the policy.

While he waited for Flemming and other administration officials to arrive from Washington today, Eisenhower worked again on a preliminary draft of his message. Then he played a round of golf at the Augusta National Club, where his holiday headquarters are located.

Wyandot Farm Institute Set for Jan. 12 Opening

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY — The Wyandot County Institute season opens Jan. 12 with the Eden Community Institute. This event continues through Jan. 13. Sycamore starts on this day and ends with a talent show on the evening of Jan. 4.

Other institutes and their meeting dates are: Upper Sandusky, Jan. 14-15; Nevada, Feb. 3-4; McCutchenville, Feb. 3-4; and Carey, Feb. 18-19.

POW

(Continued From Page 1)

she was waiting for him to come home.

Tenneson's mother, Mrs. Portia Howe, made a dramatic transpacific flight before Christmas in an effort to see her son. But she was unable to go to Korea because of Army regulations. Her son wrote that he would not come home.

Three of the 22 Americans were hospitalized and did not participate in the pro Communist prisoner demonstration which drowned out a final American "come home" broadcast appeal Dec. 23. They were Cpl. Otho G. Bell, Olympia, Wash.; Sgt. Lawrence Sullivan, Omaha, Neb., and Cpl. William A. Cowart of Monticello, Ark.

Today's return will be the second time an American has broken away from the pro-Communist camp.

Originally there were 23 Americans listed as unwilling to return home. However, on Oct. 22, Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Big Stone Gap, Va., made a sudden request during the night for repatriation while pleading illness and undergoing treatment in the prison hospital—apart from his mates.

Had No Trouble

In the latest case an Indian spokesman said the American prisoner had no trouble leaving the pro-Communist camp.

"He simply spoke to the Indian guard who removed him," the guard said.

The American was then taken to Indian quarters where he will be held for the routine validation process.

Newsmen will not be able to see him or learn his name until 3 p.m. (1 a.m. Friday, EST), the spokesman said.

"In the case of Dickenson, the newspapermen learned his name before he was turned over," the spokesman said. "The United Nations Command protested this release. So today, we are holding back the name until it is made public by U. N. authorities."

The return of the 135 Chinese yesterday so angered South Korea that a high government official made a veiled threat to free more than 7,000 North Koreans remaining in the anti-Communist compounds.

"Unless the xxx 2nd graf 16

"Unless the Indian guards reverse their attitude, we cannot let our anti-Communist prisoners remain in their charge any longer," Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai told newsmen.

Last June, South Korea took such action, freeing more than 27,000 North Korean prisoners before they could be brought to the neutral zone to undergo explanations as prisoners unwilling to ask direct repatriation. Their release delayed signing the armistice.

Dec. 23 the explanation period expired for the more than 22,000 Chinese and North Koreans still held in neutral zone compounds.

Take Head Count

Yesterday, Indian custodial forces made a head count of 4,385 Chinese and 135 of them asked to go back to Red China. The 135 were returned to the Communists last night.

Indian officials gave no immediate indication whether the count would be continued or if it would be extended to the pro-Communist compounds housing 22 Americans, one Briton and more than 350 South Koreans.

Indian officials said it was not a screening effort, although its effect was the same, and said "any requests for repatriation must be regarded as entirely incidental to the head count."

Reds oppose Screening

The Communists in the past have opposed any screening of the prisoners by the Indian command.

Foreign Minister Pyun did not make clear in his brief reaction why he opposes the head count although South Korea has made evident from the start its hostility to the role of India in the armistice. South Korea insists that India is pro-Communist.

During the head count, the prisoners walked one at a time into a corridor where each was asked to write his name and serial number on a piece of paper. The 135 took the opportunity to request repatriation.

Red China repeatedly has charged over Peiping radio that there are many among the Chinese in the compounds who would like to return to communism but are terrorized by "agents" planted by South Korea and Nationalist China.

Refers To Retainer

Pyun's threat against allowing prisoners to remain in Indian custody "any longer" obviously referred to the armistice requirement that such prisoners stay on at least until Jan. 22.

With the end of explanations, the fate of the men is left until that date to a political conference. But talks seeking to arrange such a conference are in indefinite recess. U. S. Envoy Arthur Dean has said they will not be reconvened until the Reds retract an accusation of perfidy against the U. S. government and show more willingness to bargain realistically.

The U. N. Command contends that the prisoners must be freed to civilian status if the political conference has not dealt with them by Jan. 22. The Reds, however, argue that the explanations should be resumed and, if they are not, then the two sides must get together and deal further with the problem.

Rye will grow under conditions of drought, heat and soil poverty which forbid the growing of wheat.

Ike Stays Clear Of Dock Fight

Reject Appeal for Special Coordinator

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 31 (AP) — President Eisenhower today rejected an appeal by the independent International Longshoremen's Assn. that he name a special coordinator to deal with the New York waterfront situation.

The President's decision was announced at his holiday headquarters here by his press secretary, James C. Hagerty.

The appeal had been made to Eisenhower by Capt. William Bradley, prsident of the union.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is conducting an investigation into underworld violence on the New York waterfront.

Bradley has accused Dewey of joining forces with the American Federation of Labor, which recently ousted the longshoremen's association and set up a new union.

The Dewey investigation deals with violence which cropped up last week at a National Labor Relations Board election among 21,000 pier workers in New York.

Mayor

(Continued From Page 1)

Robinson's program which deal with sewer improvement call for an engineering survey of all sewers which connect with the city sewage system but are outside of the city limits.

It is Robinson's hope that this survey will determine where mixing of sewage and storm waters occur and who are the heavy users of the system. With these two facts known it will be possible to clean up the sewers and equalie rates on the basis of usage, Robinson has stated.

The other points which deal with the sewer system call for improvements in the Jefferson St., Columbia St. Bennett St. and Ququa ditch sewers and the installation of modern bookkeeping methods in the Department of Sanitation.

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ONE OF ROBINSON'S proposals for cleaning up the traffic situation would involve the addition of secondary traffic controls to the master control which was installed this year. The secondary controls would bring about the synchronization of all traffic lights.

The mayor's other suggestion for traffic is the widening of N. Main St., north from Fairground St. the city limits. The street was widened from George St. to Fairground St. in 1950.

One of Robinson's 10 points proposes consideration of new or vastly improved city hall facilities. The mayor has pointed out that except for the ones at city hall the city's other facilities have increased. He suggests a new city hall or the improvement of the city's present quarters in the Eagles Building.

Another of the mayor's recommendation is a new lighting system in the business district, giving Marion a "white way." He describes such a system as a necessity.

Robinson's final proposal calls for bringing the police and fire departments "up to par" through the addition of more equipment and possible increases in personnel.

Phosphorus Bank Reported Smaller

WASHINGTON (UP)—The world's supply of phosphorus is slipping away, but the chances are it will return before the starvation level is reached.

The reserves of this element, essential for plant growth, are estimated at about 26,000,000,000 tons. World consumption is 25,000,000 tons a year. Since each adult requires about a pound of phosphorus a year, the supply is expected to last about a thousand years if the present rate of population continues.

The problem is not one of actual loss, D. P. Hopkins, a British chemist, points out. The element is merely becoming unavailable by sinking to the bottom of the sea or forming chemical bonds with other materials.

Most serious loss of phosphorus is caused by soil erosion.

But this is carried to the sea, absorbed by the Plankton which in turn are eaten by fish. If man eats his full share of fish, chances are he'll get his phosphorus back again.

SCOUT PARTY HELD

CARDINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Poorman gave a Christmas party at her home for twenty-two Girl Scouts. Following a discussion and entertainment, refreshments were served. Everyone received a gift from the grab bag.

GADGET GIVES SHELF ROOM

NEW YORK (UP)—Too little shelf space in your medicine chest? You can add more with a small device which makes use of the waste space between the shelves. It's a tier of four 3½-inch ledges which can be clamped to one of the existing shelves to hold such small items as toothbrush, shaving brush and dentifrice. It's made of white enameled aluminum.

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MORRAL, O.—Two bedroom modern bungalow, gas heat, large lot, garage. $8,500.

John Hill, Realtor
271 S. Prospect 2-3022 Res. 2-4925.

DAVIS-SPEESE-GRANGER
2-7736 2-3980 3-1417
306 W. Center
Office 2-1746, 2-0273.

ROUTE 23—Ranch type three bedroom bungalow, one year old, large L shaped living room with fireplace, automatic forced air heat, two baths, double attached garage, located on ¾ acre.

$1,600 DOWN — North, square type six room fully modern home, new bath and new kitchen, nice lot and garage, $8500.

EAST — Two new ranch type bunaglows, one two bedroom at $18,700 and one three bedroom at $19,700.

EAST CENTER—Seevn rooms modern, carpeted living room and dining room, full bath down and ½ bath up; full basement, hot water heat, an outstanding value.

FIVE ROOMS and bath. Full basement, automatic gas heat, Weatherseal storm windows. South Marion. Built three years. Close to bus line. Price $12,500. Dial 2-2241 after 6 p.m. or noon Sundays.

NEW—Ultra modern six rooms, one floor ranch type. Double garage, three quarter acre. Four miles out. $23,000.
MODERN six rooms, South. $11,500.
SIX acres on State Route. For subdivision four miles out. $3,000.
WANTED—Modern duplex, Southeast section, Marion.

McALLISTER—REALTOR
3-1924 — Dial — 2-3952
624 E. Center St.

DUPLEX—A half of equity. Pay $850 and assume bank payments. Present income, $160 per month. Being sold to settle estate. Dial 3-1381 ask for Illis or contact Robert Stout, assistant prosecuting attorney, Marion, Ohio.

Eastview Acres
Best section in Marion. Located one block east of Kensington Place on E. Center St., directly across from Garfield Park.
2 and 3 Bedroom Homes
F.H.A. Financed
Developed by
General Contracting Co.
Sales Office—Sara Ave.
Dial 2-7579.

Five room house for sale. $2,800.
412 Lee St.

FOR SALE OR RENT AT ONCE—Seven room house, 395 Milburne. Modern. Also two-wheel trailer. Dial 2-6710.

Z. STOUT REAL ESTATE
133 W. Center — Over Woolworth's
Res. 2-7745 — Dial — Office 2-2759.
Elmer J. Salter, Assoc. Dial 2-5328

H.C. Cook, Realtor
133 W. Center St. Woolworth Bldg.
Office 2-5510 Eve. 2-9445.

EAST—$3200 Down buys one of Marion's finest six room homes. Three bedrooms and sleeping porch up; living room, dining room, kitchen and enclosed porch down. Full basement, gas furnace, double garage and large lot. Everything in tip-top condition.
S. L. BRANUM, REALTOR.
T. M. Senff Dial 2-9889.

JOHN B. PRICHARD
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
144 E. Center St.
Dial Office 3-2555. Residence 2-0217.

Gale Ireland
Licensed Broker
221 E. Center. Dial 2-0516.
Residence Dial 2-6885.
A. L. Malott, Associate. Dial 2-9034.

L. M. Sager, Broker
Mr. Sager, Broker Dial 2-5949
Mr. Strauss, Salesman 2-1467
Mr. Watson, Salesman 621R, Mt. Gilead.

EIGHT room modern home close in, good neighborhood. Reduced for quick sale. Leaving town. Dial 2-6777.

Aulton G. Cook
REALTOR
Marion Phone 6-3317 day or evening. Two miles west of Norton.

Paul G. Simpson, Broker
139 E. Center. Dial 2-1563

62—For Sale Real Estate

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

W. C. White Sr., Broker
431 Cherry St. Dial 2-1063.

THINK
Of Your Family's Future
Invest in a Home Today

MODERN SEVEN room. Basement, new gas furnace, garage, quick possession, $8,000.
EAST, EIGHT room modern with breakfast room, basement, furnace, good location, $10,500.
EAST, EIGHT rooms on nice lot, garage, $6,300.
NORTH, FIVE rooms, gas heat, new roof, good paint, garage, $6,300.
EAST, SEVEN rooms, hardwood floors up and down, full basement, gas furnace, new roof, storm windows, insulated, garage, $11,250.
OAKLAND HEIGHTS, very nice six room modern home, has fireplace, full basement, garage, $12,000.
SOUTH, MODERN six rooms, basement, gas furnace, good location, $12,000.
EAST, SIX rooms, hardwood floors up and down, fireplace, basement, furnace, double garage, $12,500.
CLOSE-IN, SOUTHEAST, eight rooms, full bath up, ½ bath down, basement, gas heat, garage, $13,250.

Income
BRICK DUPLEX, four rooms and bath each floor, hardwood floors, separate basements, painted walls, nice lot, $13,750.
MORE INCOME properties.

Bungalows
EAST—FIVE rooms, gas furnace, garage, $6,000.
EAST, MODERN five rooms, basement, gas furnace, $8,500.
OAKLAND HEIGHTS, Five room modern, hardwood floors, basement, furnace, garage, $12,500.
ON BEAUTIFUL street, east, six room bungalow, three bedrooms, dining room, gas heat, garage, $12,600.
EAST ON LARGE LOT, five rooms, gas furnace, painted walls, storm windows, $12,600.
NEW BUNGALOW, East. Very modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bath down, two up, basement, gas furnace, insulated, garage attached with breezeway, $17,350.
NEW FIVE AND SIX room bungalows East. Both have dining room, hardwood floors, painted walls, fireplace, automatic heat, insulated, two-car attached garage, on large lot. The one with two bedrooms is $18,400. The other has three bedrooms, $19,700.
THREE BEDROOM bungalow East, fireplace, carpeted, gas furnace, storm windows, insulated, two-car garage, on a large lot and a beauty, $18,000.
SEVEN ROOM BUNGALOW. Has den, dining room, three bedrooms, hardwood floors, gas furnace, insulated, storm windows, attached garage. A beautiful Brick bungalow in an excellent location, $23,750.
MANY OTHER LISTINGS

John A. H. Goyer
Realtor
189 Summit St.
Dial 2-7209.

S. VINE—Eight room modern. Four bedrooms and bath up and half bath down. Gas-fired hot-water heat, garage, owner moving out of town. Now $12,500 with $2,750 down,, $87 monthly.
HOMER ST.—New three bedroom ranch type. Tile bath and kitchen Gas furnace, fine location. $12,360. Only $2,950 down, $75 monthly.
S. CHERRY—Nice three bedroom semi-bungalow. Hardwood floors, modern kitchen, basement with genuine gas furnace. $12,000. Owner will finance with $2,500 down.
EAST—Nearly new five room bungalow, living room, large modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bath down, expansion attic for one large bedroom up, oak floors, painted walls, basement with genuine gas furnace, nice lot, $11,000. F.H.A. finance.
EAST—Three bedroom modern. Lovely kitchen and bath, copper plumbing, gas furnace, garage, fenced back yard, $9,500.

Hoch Real Estate
120½ S. MAIN
Office 2-1809
Paul D. Hoch, Assoc. 2-0780
Kenneth Patrick, Assoc. 2-5434
LISTINGS WANTED

PHOTO LISTINGS
Skin Deep?
These Beauties Are Solid!

EAST: Three bedrooms and bath up. Dining and living rooms — the kind of kitchen you've always dreamed about, enclosed back porch. Gas heat. Garage. Many extra features. Owner will accept G.I. or F.H.A. appraisals. $9,500.

EAST: Completely renovated. All new copper plumbing even to street. New bath. New siding. Entirely redecorated. Gas furnace. Attractive efficient kitchen. Large lot. Garage. In tip top condition throughout and in 100% location.

SOUTH: Two bedroom bungalow. Dining and living rooms. Lovely kitchen. Attractive lot. Will F.H.A. $12,600.

Many Other Bungalows

LAMBROFF REALTY
126 W. Center. Dial 2-1572.
M. A. Lambroff Dial 2-1572
G. Nevin Kinsley, Assoc. Nevada 2612.
J. R. Suter, Assoc. Nevada. 2541
H. "Herb" Goedicke, Assoc. Dial 2-1469.

MODERN BUNGALOW—Nearly new. In small town near Marion. Gas furnace, garage, nearly an acre, orchard. $7,900.
DOUBLE. SOUTH—Six rooms each. Utilities and heat separate. Excellent location. $11,000.

Swope Realtor
Home—328 Marion Ave. Dial 2-6503.
Office—127 S. State St. Dial 2-0706.
Wm. Wilson Sr. Dial 2-5715.

64—LOTS FOR SALE

RESTRICTED VERNON HEIGHTS home sites. Ask R. T. Lewis, Realtor, 197 W. Center. Dial 2-1518.

$495
Half-acre suburban home sites. Completely restricted. Five miles north of courthouse. Dial 3-7324.

LOT and frame shingle building on North Grand Ave. Can be converted into three or four small rooms. For immediate cash sale, $600. Dial 2-6248.

EAST OF 23 on Barks Road: Restricted home sites, new addition. Natural gas available for heating. Ed Lusueh, Dial 3-7959. Terms available.

66—FARMS FOR SALE

HARRUFF OR BENDER
Farms from 40 to 700 acres, 184 S. Main. Dial 2-1914, 2-9683 or 2-7030.

SMALL house on six acres, $2,900. Close to Delaware Dam. Inqure ¼ mile south of underpass on Route 23.

62—For Sale Real Estate

66—FARMS FOR SALE

Sansotta Realty
84 ACRES—Good productive farm with six room partly modern home. Good barn, plenty of out buildings. Well tiled and fenced, on very good macadam road just off State Route 4. $225 per acre. Possession.
Paul Nicolosi, Salesman Dial 3-2452.
J. A. M. Sansotta, Broker Dial 2-4112.

J. C. Sharrock
Real Estate Broker Phone 2803
Warren Reece, Assoc. Phone 2372
Caledonia, Ohio.

DAVIS-SPEESE-GRANGER
2-7736 2-3980 3-1417
306 W. Center
Office 2-1746, 2-0273.

104 ACRES—East of Caledonia, good set of farm buildings, extra good soil.

320 ACRES — Marion County, modern home, good land.

80 ACRES—Eight room house, hot water furnace, near Sally Ann.

79 ACRES—Modern home, good land, near Waldo.

85 ACRES—Modern bungalow, good land, near Prospect.

Leroy Retterer, Realtor
Dial 2-3081 133 N. Main. Res. 3-1259
Earl Davis, Assoc. Res. 2-1449.

FOUR ACRES—Modern house. A very good one, six miles southeast.
82 ACRES — Ten miles east. Good buildings.
116 ACRES—Two miles northeast. Vacant land.
114 ACRES—Eight miles southeast.
130 ACRES—Northwest. Modern house and good barn. $145 per acre.
280 ACRES—Northwest. Modern house, two barns, $140 per acre.
320 ACRES—Six miles southwest. Modern house and other good buildings.

119 ACRES, Marion County, seven rooms, good barn, other out buildings, $20,000.
140 ACRES, two sets of buildings, $23,500.
We have a number of other farms for your selection.

John Hill, Realtor
271 S. Prospect 2-3022 Res. 2-4925

69—Want To Buy Real Estate

WANTED—To buy from owner a three bedroom home in good location. Reasonable. Dial 2-1242.

69-A—Want Real Estate Listings

HAVE a customer wanting to buy a three bedroom home anywhere south of Center St. and east of Greenwood St.
Give Us Your Listing.

McCleary Realtor
114 Court St.
Dial 2-4046—2-4849.
B. Thompson, Assoc. 2-5808.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

Tires — Batteries — Accessories
WHITE'S PURE OIL
Corner of N. Main and Mark St.

Continental Engines—Parts
MARION IMPLEMENT & SUPPLY
1027 N. Main. Dial 2-0453.

AUTO GLASS
Replaced Promptly, Efficiently
CRIPPS AUTO GLASS SHOP
219 E. Center Dial 2-1534.

STOP! STOP!
Save Money on
AUTO GLASS
MUFFLERS
Installation — Reasonable Prices
SPRINGS
GENERATORS
REAR FENDER SKIRTS
Name it — we have it.
House of a million new REBUILT used parts.
SANDERS
163 Davids St.

Cornwell Quality Tools
288 Edwards. Dial 3-1654.

AUTO GLASS
Installed in all makes and models of cars
New and used auto parts generators and batteries
Cooper Tires and Tubes
Malo Auto Parts
Kenton Ave. and Silver St.
Dial 2-1620.

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR
OPEN SUNDAY
CENTER GARAGE
Dial 3-1030. 733 W. Center.

Complete ignition service.
FRAIZER'S GARAGE
274 Quarry. Dial 3-1338.

ROBINSON'S GARAGE
Complete Automotive Service
419 Waterloo St. Dial 3-1005.

COLDWELL
Major and Minor Auto Repair
Dial 2-6596 Rear of 151 N. Main.

Open New Year's Day
Bob's Shell Service
N. Main and George Sts.
Dial 2-0423.

Marion Auto Body Shop
N. Main
Rear Jockey Steak House
WILLIAM COLLIER.

Open New Year's
"Pop" Wylie
Dealer in Sinclair Products
N. Main and Farming Sts.
24 Hour Service

WE GUARANTEE OUR REPAIR WORK
Albert & Adams
Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service
325 N. Main.
Dial 2-0920.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

Stief Auto Painting
878 N. Prospect St. (Across from Lincoln Park). Dial 2-9661.

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

1946 ALUMINUM housetrailer, $900. N. White, 951 Oakgrove Ave. Dial 2-4984.

Now Featuring
The beautiful 1954 Travelo trailers in 36 ft. and 40 ft. sizes.
OTHER 1954 MODELS
In all popular sizes
USED TRAILERS
Late 1953 Continental 35 ft. (used three months) at a SPECIAL PRICE.
Other used trailers in 28, 32 and 33 ft. sizes.
TRAILER ACCESSORIES
CLYDE VANCE
Keytown Camp, 1½ miles south on Route 23. Dial 2-3115.

HOUSETRAILERS
Do you want a bargain?
See us before you buy.
PRICES REDUCED
Gould's Trailer Sales, Harpster, Ohio. Phone 2182. Three miles east of Little Sandusky.

Twin Oaks Trailer Sales
Now Showing
1954 PEERLESS
Mobile Homes
1954—41-ft.—Single bedroom
1954—41-ft.—Two bedrooms
1954—28-ft.—With tub and shower
1954—35-ft.—with Bunk Beds
1953—35-ft.—Single bedroom
1953—40-ft.—Long living room
Used Trailer SPECIALS
While They Last
1947—30 ft. Sun
1948—27 ft. Travelo
1950—27 ft. General
Complete Line of Trailer Parts
At Twin Oaks Trailer Park
N. Main St. Marion, O.

75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

Two
Used Panel Trucks
¾ ton capacity. Running condition. $150 each. Inquire Mrs. Butterman.
Isaly Dairy
365 E. Center St.

46 Dodge
Pick-up
$295.

46 Jeep

51 Chevrolet ¾ ton.
50 Ford ½ ton.
49 Dodge ¾ ton.
48 Ford ¾ ton.
46 Dodge ½ ton, $395.
50 Willys Panel.
49 Willys one ton, four-wheel drive.
53 Willys four-door.
49 Dodge ½ ton.
36 Ford pickup.
39 Hudson.
48 Ford Panel.
48 Chevrolet ½ ton.

CHIVINGTON'S
Willys Sales & Service
244 N Main Dial 2-3135.

"1951" Dodge 2-Ton
Dump truck. Two-speed axle, power brakes, radio, heater, spotlight, 8.25x20 tires. Extra good running engine. Must sell.
$995
Terms Arranged
GLENN WALRAVEN MOTORS
N. Main St. Opposite WMRN.

Used International heavy duty pick-up truck.
Campbell Farm Supply
196 S. Prospect St. Dial 2-1004.

WHITE TRUCK
SALES — SERVICE
B & W GARAGE
Rear 320 N. Main. Dial 2-2702.

See The 1954
International Trucks
On Display at Your
AUTHORIZED DEALER
Fleet Service Garage
Cor. W. Church and Park Blvd.
Dial 2-1758.

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

LATE 1949 Ford four-door sedan. Directional lights, heater, radio, undercoated, clean. 596 Miami St.

1946 CHEVROLET four-door sedan. Good condition. Mrs. John Schrote, 531 E. Farming.

WANTED TO TRADE a '50 Mercury car with 2500 miles on it as down payment on a home.
McCleary Realtor
114 Court St.
Dial 2-4046—2-4849.
B. Thompson, Assoc. 2-5808.

SAVE $400
1953 Ford V-8 Fordor. Power steering, standard transmission, radio, heater, white-wall tires, seat covers, etc. 2000 actual miles. Will trade. 605 Girard Ave.

CLEAN 1948 Ford coupe. Rebuilt engine, jet black finish, 7.10x15 tires. Dial 3-2528 after 4 p.m.

1953 Ford Victoria.
Dial 3-8562.

"41" CHEVROLET COUPE
Good engine, etc. Heater and winterized. $165. Terms arranged.
GLENN WALRAVEN MOTORS
N. Main St. Opposite WMRN.

O.K. USED CARS
1951 Chevrolet Sedan.
1950 Chevrolet Club Coupe with powerglide.
1950 Dodge Sedan.
1950 Mercury Two-Door Sedan.
1946 Chevrolet Sedan.
1949 Ford Fordor.
Liberal Terms and Trades
HILL MOTOR SALES
CHEVROLET DEALER
Caledonia, Ohio. Phone Caledonia 2771.

IDEAL MOTORS
Sales and Service
E. Center at Ruth Ave. Dial 3-1666.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

1947 LINCOLN club coupe. Radio, heater, good tires. 594 E. George. Dial 2-0033.

See
Midtown
Chevrolet Used
Car Lot For The
Best Buy in
Used Cars
MIDTOWN CHEVROLET LOT
212 S. Prospect.
Dial 2-0585.

FOR
REAL VALUES
in
"Dependable"
Used Cars
Stop at —
Ripley's
Your Choice
1953 Dodge Two-Door Sedan (Hard Top)
Tu-Tone radio heater and extras
$2195.
1953 Plymouth Suburban—exceptionally clean—
$1795.

'51 Plymouth Club Coupe $1095
'51 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan $1095
'51 Ford Two-Door Sedan $1095
'51 Oldsmobile Four-Door Sedan $1395
'50 Dodge Four-Door Sedan $1195
'50 Dodge Two-Door Sedan $ 995
'50 Ford Two-Door Sedan $ 945
'49 Nash Two-Door Sedan $ 645
'49 Dodge Town Sedan $ 945
'49 Buick Four-Door Sedan $ 645
'49 Ford Convertible $ 645
'47 Dodge Four-Door Sedan $ 595
'47 Chrysler Four-Door Sedan $ 645
'47 Dodge Club Coupe $ 595
'47 Dodge Convertible $ 595
'47 Dodge Four-Door Sedan $ 495
'46 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan $ 395
'46 Dodge Club Coupe $ 395

— TRUCKS —
'51 Studebaker ½-Ton Pick-up $ 895
'48 Ford Panel $ 495

See us FIRST . . . Last . . . But SEE US . . .
We will give you courteous service
Ripley Motor Co.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
"The cleanest cars in town"
646 N. Main St.
Dial 2-1630.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

SYMES USED CARS
1951 Chrysler
New Yorker Newport. Radio, heater.
$1945
1951 Chrysler
Windsor Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater.
$1645
1951 Dodge
Coronet Four-Door Sedan. Radio and heater.
$1375
1951 Ford
Business Coupe. Radio, heater.
$895
1949 Plymouth
Two-Door Sedan. Radio and heater.
$795
25 others to choose from Price from $50 to $2,000.
SYMES MOTORS, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth
Sales and Service
209 N. Main St.
Dial 2-1615.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

1946 FORD Super DeLuxe Tudor. Can be seen at Bruno's Shell Station at Prospect and Church Streets. Reasonable.

1948 CHRYSLER Windsor four-door sedan. Good clean car, extra good tires, excellent running condition, $825. 758 Gill Ave.

1951 CHEVROLET four-door DeLuxe sedan. Radio, heater, directional signals, excellent tires. Reasonable offer accepted. 416 W. Church St. Dial 2-8788.

46 Plymouth
Sedan
$295
48 Nash
Like new
$499
46 Ford
Coach
$295
CHIVINGTON'S
244 N. Main. Dial 2-3135.
Willys Sales & Service

A FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS AT GRUBER & REIDENBAUGH USED CARS AT BLANKENSHIP'S GARAGE
(Expert Auto Repair Service)
Phone 132, LaRue, Ohio.

KEY'S
Auto Sales
436 N. Main
Dial 2-3631.

ROY'S Used Cars
Easy Terms—Trade—Finance. 3-7730.
U. S. Rt. 23. South of South Drive-In.

MARION MOTORS
Kaiser—Frazer—Henry J
440 E. Center Dial 2-6008

Start The
New Year Right . . .
In A Rainier
Used Car!!
Select from our choice stock.

1951 DeSoto Club Coupe $1595
1950 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan $995
1949 DeSoto Sedan $895
1949 Frazer Sedan $795
1949 Plymouth Sedan $795
1948 Mercury Sedan $595
1948 Ford Sedan $595
1948 Dodge $595
1948 DeSoto Sedan $595
1947 Mercury Sedan $495
1946 DeSoto $495
1946 Chevrolet $495
1946 Pontiac Sedan $495
1946 Oldsmobile $495

1942 Plymouth $195
1941 Chevrolet $195
1940 Pontiac $145

20 other makes and models for your selection.

LARRY RAINIER
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
136 N. Prospect
Open Daily 'Til 9
DIAL 2-9573.

McDaniel's Used Car Bargains!
You Can See Our Used Cars In Our Inside Heated Salesroom

1952 Pontiac Four-Door Sedan $1,835
1951 Pontiac Four-Door Sedan $1,485
1950 Oldsmobile Four-Door Sedan $1,365
1949 Oldsmobile Four-Door Sedan $1,065
1946 Pontiac Sedan Coupe $495
1946 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan $435
1948 DeSoto Four-Door Sedan $745
1949 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan $745
1948 Dodge Club Coupe $745
1948 Buick Four-Door Sedan $735
1942 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan $295
1937 Pontiac Coupe $275
1936 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan $95

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

McDANIEL'S
Your Pontiac-Cadillac Dealer
Marion's Oldest Dealership—1916.
309 W. Center. Dial 2-3134.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

SPECIAL
1950 Ford Custom "8"
Fordor, radio and heater
$395.
Needs some work
Marion Auto Sales
N. Main. Across from Jockey Steak House. Dial 3-1850.

Week End SPECIALS
'51 Ford Fordor clean . . . $795
'50 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan $975
'41 Chevrolet Sedan $195

WALSTON MOTOR SALES
One mile south on Rt. 4.
Dial 3-8321.

See our
Display Ad
in tonight's Star.
The Danner Buick Co.
USED CAR LOT
"Where Customers Send Their Friends."
451 E. Center. Dial 2-3139
Marion, Ohio
"A Buick Town."

"The Bargain Lot"
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136 N. Main St.
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CLOSING OUT—All new "1953" Hudsons. Never titled, never driven. Low as $1695 delivered. 25% down, 2½ years at Bank Rate. Act quickly. Walraven Motors, N. Main, opposite WMRN. Dial 2-4135

1948 PLYMOUTH two-door sedan. Radio and heater, good tires. Dial 2-6777.

Your Best Buy
By Far
is a —
"SAFE BUY"
Used Car
MARION Lincoln-Mercury
Used Car Lot
469 W. Center
Open evenings until 9 p.m.
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JACK KRATZER, MANAGER
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"People Like to Deal with People They Like."

SPECIALS
in
"Safety Tested" Guaranteed
Used Cars
'51 Oldsmobile Super "88" Convertible.
'51 Pontiac "8" Two-Door Sedan.
'51 Oldsmobile Super "88" DeLuxe Two-Door Sedan.
'50 Plymouth Special DeLuxe Club Coupe.
'50 Oldsmobile "98" DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan.

"Boost Your Barons"
'49 Oldsmobile "76" DeLuxe Town Sedan.
'48 Oldsmobile "76" Club Sedan.
'48 Pontiac "6" Coupe Sedan.
'47 Oldsmobile "78" Club Sedan.
'47 Cadillac "62" Four-Door Sedan.
'46 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan.

Most Cars Fully Equipped
A Few Others To Choose From
All Contracts Include Liberal Finance Terms Insurance on Life

NOTICE!
We will be closed until Monday, Jan. 4th.

RANKIN Oldsmobile Inc.
"A Locally owned business"
440 W. Center St.
Dial 2-0102 or 2-2005.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

1951 Ford Victoria.
1951 Chevrolet two-door.
1950 Pontiac Catalina.
1948 Chevrolet club coupe.
SHOUP'S USED CARS
Dial 2-9048 or 2-1348.

THE BIGGEST 18 clc
Used Car
VALUES 18 cps
in Town
Are at
SHORT FORD
LOOK AT THESE — LOW PRICES
'51 Ford . . . . . $ 995
'49 Mercury . . $ 595
'52 Ford V-8 . . $1495
'46 Ford "V8" $ 295
'49 Nash . . . . . $ 545
'49 Ford . . . . . $ 595
'47 Packard . . $ 375
'52 Plymouth . $1095
'46 Nash . . . . $ 275
'51 Ford "V8" $1095
'50 Ford "V8" $ 895

This is just a few of our many A-1 Values
Make Your First Payment in '54
SHORT FORD
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
A-1 Used Cars
Corner of
Center & Vine
Dial 3-2209.

Lautenslager Motors
We Buy, Sell and Trade
36 Car selection, terms to suit.
505 N. Main. Dial 2-2608.
Beside A. & P. Market

1951 PACKARD
DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan with Ultra-matic drive, radio, heater and white-wall tires. A beautiful car and reasonable.
Smith Motor Sales
YOUR PACKARD DEALER
131 N. Prospect. Dial 2-1635.

Thew & Son, Chevrolet
LaRue, Ohio. Phone 179.

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Now!
Buy
Right!
BUY WHERE SERVICE FOLLOWS THE SALE!

1953 Pontiac Custom Catalina demonstrator.
1953 Pontiac Chieftain Four-Door Sedan, demonstrator.
1952 Ford V8 Ford-o-matic Fordor. Low mileage.
1952 Chevrolet Bel-Air Power Glide.
1952 Willys Station Wagon. Overdrive.
1951 Ford Custom Convertible Coupe.
1951 Plymouth Two-Door Sedan, low mileage.
1950 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan Power Glide.
1950 Pontiac '6' Cylinder Two-Door Sedan. Hydra-Matic.
1949 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan, like new.
1949 Hudson Two-Door Sedan, 8,000 miles on new engine.
1949 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan, real clean.
1949 Ford '6' Cylinder Fordor, low mileage.
1949 Ford V-8 Club Coupe with overdrive.

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Few Suggestions

New Year Resolutions About Business

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A few resolutions for the New Year:

Everyone might resolve to stop yak-yaking so much and start doing a little more.

Economists could stop forecasting—especially since each prediction must start with "depending on what Russia does" and end up "provided the consumer doesn't decide to save his money."

Politicians could stop frightening people by being so grimly reassuring. This nation never yet has had a recession it was "talked into"—the man in the street is usually the last person to notice that business has slowed down. By the same token, this nation has never had a period of prosperity it was "talked into," either. But too much talk about how things will always go on being bigger and better can make people stop and wonder.

Auto makers could resolve to stop calling everything an accessory and charging extra for it. Please, boys, at least leave us the wheels as standard equipment.

You might stop talking about the good old days as if you thought they would return. Housewives could stop dreaming about a return to prewar prices, it's most unlikely. Some factory owners could stop harping on the days when labor cost much less than now, a return to 1930 levels is most unlikely.

Business men might recognize that times are changing. The frantic postwar years when people would pay almost anything for what they wanted are going, going, gone. If your profits don't set new records year after year, it will be a pity. But as long as you stay in the black, you won't become an object of universal pity.

The ad men who write commercials for the radio and TV might resolve to take things a little easier. Do commercials have to be that long? And that numerous? And the pressure on the public that feverish? Too much is enough, boys.

Comedians on the radio and TV could strive for a little better taste—or if that is foreign to their nature, for a little more restraint. After all, boys, there's a difference between the living room and the smoking car.

Some salesmen and clerks might learn that they aren't conferring a favor on a customer any more when they sell him something. He may be helping them hold their jobs if he buys an item after they show him what he asks for, explain if he asks what materials are in it, and convince him the price is right.

Some customers could resolve to recognize that clerks are people, too. Politeness is a two-way street. And don't quarrel with your merchant because he wants to make an honest living. Don't expect him to give you the stuff below cost.

Some women customers might resolve to note that habitually and rudely pushing ahead of a male customer who has been waiting patiently doesn't make them look as ladylike and protection-worthy as they seem to think.

The weatherman could resolve to cut down on the tricks he played on us in 1953. Farmers could get along without the droughts and the floods. Utilities and railroads could get along without the unheralded snowstorms. All but the air-conditioning men and the soda pop sellers could get along without the heat-waves.

And the postman might resolve to forget to deliver all those New Year bills.

Prospect for Peace Bright, Tito Says In Radio Message

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Friday Jan. 1 (AP)—President Marshal Tito contended today the world enters the new year with the brightest prospects for peace since the end of World War II.

He expressed his opinion in a brief midnight broadcast in which he pledged Yugoslavia to "work stubbornly . . . for the victory of peace."

"On the horizon appear more and more rays of light . . . breaking through giant clouds hanging over humanity," he said.

"The victory of peace over the war danger before which the entire peace-loving world quivered in postwar years is in less question in the near future."

Tito described himself as "not an exaggerated optimist."

On interior questions and problems, he expressed confidence that 1954 will see realization for Yugoslavia of "a happier future."

In reply to an invitation from Radio Tokyo, Tito broadcast his good wishes to Japan. He said Yugoslavia wants to strengthen relations and economic cooperation with Japan.

BIDS OPENED

MT. GILEAD—Bids for leasing of the old municipal water works building and for the sale of the property at the village dump were opened at a special meeting of the Mt. Gilead Village Council this week. One bid, from the Ohio Edison Company was received for the right to rent the village property. Three bids for the purchase of the property on which the dump is located were received. No action is expected on the bids before the next regular meeting of council, Jan. 4.

We're In Store For Some COLD WEATHER So . . .

Come In and Let Us Check Your

- Anti-Freeze
- Winter Grease and Oil
- Radiator Hose
- Thermostat
- Heater Hose
- Spark Plugs

WHITE'S PURE OIL

415 N. Main St. Phone 2-2522

CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH SERVICE is our business

SYMES MOTORS, INC.

Chrysler—Plymouth Sales and Service

209 N. Main

Dial 2-1615

LOEB'S

SATURDAY HOURS 9:30A.M. to 5:30P.M.

CHECK THESE SPECIALS!

Smashing PRICE CUTS ON FAMOUS BEDDING Save Up To 50% AND MORE

GREAT FACTORY PURCHASE GUARANTEED 10 YRS.
Innerspring MATTRESSES
$39.50
A truly sensational value. These mattresses are packed with heavy innerspring comfort that you never believed possible. These will go out fast. So come in early.

★ DOUBLE DUTY! BIG SAVING! DAY N' NITE SOFAS!

★ WITH MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING! HOLLYWOOD BEDS!

★ WITH MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING! BOOK CASE BEDS!

★ HERE'S WHERE YOU SAVE ON BUNK BEDS!

KNIT SLIP COVERS

CHAIR $2.49 Regular $2.98

SOFA $4.98 Regular $5.98

LOEB'S 141 S. MAIN

THE Frank Bros. COMPANY

A Special Announcement

ONE WE ARE MOST HAPPY TO MAKE!

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY, JANUARY 1st AS WELL AS SATURDAY, JAN. 2

In order that the faithful and valued members of our store family may enjoy a much needed rest and relaxation after the rush of a very active holiday season, we will be closed all day Friday, January 1st and Saturday, January 2nd.

We hope you will not be seriously inconvenienced by such action and believe you will agree our associates really deserves this extra holiday.

THANK YOU

75c Bayer Aspirin 62c
Ice Caps . $1.89. Pepto-Bismol . 59c-98c
Bromo Seltzer 29c-57c. Alka Seltzer 54c
50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia . 43c
Bismadine 63c

Henney & Cooper

Your Walgreen Agency Drug Store

EXTRA HOLIDAY for Store Personnel

By mutual agreement the following listed stores will give their employees a well-earned extra holiday vacation. These stores will close Thursday evening at 5:30 P. M. and remain closed over the holiday week-end. Regular store hours will be resumed Monday, January 4th, 1954.

The Following Stores WILL CLOSE SATURDAY January 2nd

AXTHELM-TURNER (Your Richman Bros. Store)
THE BABY SHOPPE
BRINNON'S COLOR CENTER
CARROLL'S JEWELRY STORE
CITY FURNITURE MART
CROWN JEWELERS
JIM DUGAN'S
THE FAYE SHOP
FRANK BROS. CO.
IREY'S MILLINERY
KINNEY'S SHOE STORE
KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
LORD'S JEWELERS, INC.
MARION OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
MARION PAINT CO.
MAY'S JEWELRY STORE
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
NOBIL'S SHOE STORE
OHIO EDISON CO.
PEOPLE'S (CLOTHING STORE)
SCHIFF'S SHOE STORE
SHAFFSTALL'S FLOOR COVERING & DRAPERY STORE
SHELLHORN & SONS MUSIC STORE
SMART & WADDELL
THE SMITH CLOTHING CO.
JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.
UHLER'S DEPT. STORE
WIANT'S BOOKSTORE & OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Around About Marion

Enter City Hospital
(Thursday)

Mrs. William H. Cook, near Marion, medical treatment.

Ray Pearson, 375 N. Main St., medical care.

Jonathan Miller, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Miller, 285½ Pennsylvania Ave., medical care.

Round and Square Dance
Marseilles Legion Hall, Saturday, January 2nd. Public invited.—Ad.

Scott Rest Home
Good care for aged women. Have two vacancies. 128 Fisher St., Bucyrus, Ohio.—Ad.

Semark Specialty Co.
Dial 2-5064. For rent—Rollaway beds, baby beds, high chairs, play pens.—Ad.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Paul Goebel
Regret that circumstances make it necessary for them to cancel their previously announced plans for open house on New Year's day. —Ad.

Mineral Vapo Baths
Eliminate poison and acid from he system by prespiration. Recommended for the relief of arthritis, rheumatism, colds, sore and stiff muscles, nervousness and rundown condition. Dial 2-4533 for appointment.—Ad.

Prepare for Next Christmas Now
Save a little regularly over fifty weeks in a Christmas club account at The Marion Federal Savings & Loan Association, 134 E. Center St.—Ad.

The Last Supper
Carved in granite and imported Carrara marble angel statue in window display at Houpt Memorial Shop, 138 S. High St.—Ad.

Fur Restyling
Repairing, relining, cleaning. Lurye Furs, 199 W. Center.—Ad.

For Carefree Winter Motoring
Have your car repaired now! Use our extended payment plan for motor overhaul, brakes and winterizing. See Midtown Chevrolet Co., 203 S. Main.—Ad.

Our 1954 Christmas Savings Clubs
Are still open for membership, 25c to $10 weekly clubs. Join now at National City Bank main office and also at West Town and Waldo branches.—Ad.

In Loving Memory
Of James Allan Herrigel, August 23, 1952—January 2, 1953.

A bud that the Gardener gave us,
A pure and lovely child,
He gave him in our keeping
To cherish undefiled.
But just as it was opening,
To the glory of the day.
Down came the Heavenly Gardener
And took our flower away.
Sadly missed by
Parents and Brother. —Ad.

City Hospital Births
(Thursday)

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller, 355 Fies Ave., a daughter.

Other Births

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl L. Gunn of Utica, O., a daughter, Susan Elaine, Dec. 28, at University Hospital, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Gunn are former residents of Marion.

Free Cancer Clinic
Open 9 a.m. every Thursday morning. Make appointments for xaminations by calling 2-9010 from 12 to 1 and 5 to 6.—Ad.

Free Taxi Service
For crippled persons to attend Sunday Church services. Call Red Cab, 2-1111 Saturdays for reservations.—Ad.

In Loving Memory
Of Jamie Allan Herrigel.

The children of Heaven were robed in white,
And happy at play in the city of light.
When Jesus came smiling and said to His band,
"Here's another little playmate, give Jamie your hand."
Sadly missed by Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Everly.
—Ad.

One Dollar Theft Costs Bucyrus Man $25 Fine

Specia to The Star

BUCYRUS — Theft of $1 worth of coal cost George Kibler, 76, Bucyrus, a fine of $25 and costs at his arraignment here Wednesday before Mayor Frank P. Sitler.

Kibler pleaded innocent to the charge filed by John A. O'Donnell, owner of the O'Donnell Coal Co. He was found guilty on the testimony of Thomas Zornes, an employe of the firm. The theft took place Tuesday afternnon, police said.

O'Donnell told police Kibler had been stealing coal from his yard for the past three years. Kibler was removed to the Crawford County jail here pending payment of his fine.

Morrow County Farmer Takes Prize in Contest

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD — Howard F. Killen of Congress Township received a $25 savings bond in the conservation contest sponsored by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Killen was the winner in Area II of which Morrow county is a part. Six winners were picked in the state. From this group, two winners will be named. The award was based on conservation practices over the past three years. Killen was selected by the board of supervisors of the Headwaters Soil Conservation district to enter the contest from the county.

3,600 Missing In Korea Now Listed as Dead

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The families of more than 3,600 American soldiers and airmen will be told tomorrow that their sons, missing in Korea for more than one year, must now be presumed dead.

The Army and Air force announced in November that these presumptive findings of death would be made early in January in the case of men for whom no information has been received to indicate that they might still be alive.

This action by the military authorities, which complies with the Missing Persons Act, raises to nearly 30,000 the battle death toll in the hostilities in the Far East.

Even after the change of listing from missing to dead is made for the 3,600, the services still have to account for more than 3,800 officers and men. The Army has yet to make final casualty disposition of 2,900, the Air Force 420, the Marine Corps about 490 and the Navy 78. All will be carried as missing until at least one year has passed without any information leading to the hope of their survival.

The Army and Air Force telegrams of notification to the next of kin of the 3,600 started going out from Washington last night but will not be delivered until tomorrow. Early next week the Army and Air Force will make available for publication the names and next of kin of the missing men they have now declared dead.

There are records to show that a complete census was taken in Babylonia in the third millenium B.C.

TOP CARS

New car registrations for 10 months plus 14 states for November:

1953 Pos. Make	
1—CHEVROLET	1,171,455
2—FORD	924,284
3—PLYMOUTH	513,553
4—BUICK	398,750
5—PONTIAC	336,383
6—OLDSMOBILE	269,004
7—DODGE	253,976
8—MERCURY	235,520
9—STUDEBAKER	142,042
10—CHRYSLER	132,596
11—NASH	124,506
12—DESOTO	104,996
13—CADILLAC	83,518
14—PACKARD	65,287
15—HUDSON	59,161
16—WILLYS	38,717
17—LINCOLN	35,506
18—KAISER	21,461
19—HENRY J	10,227
20—MG	6,047
21—AUSTIN	2,766
Total All Makes	4,948,670

MIDTOWN Chevrolet Co.
PHONE 2-2155
203 S. Main St.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To all our friends and patrons, we take this chance to say,
"A Happy New Year to you all." We wish that on this day
we could invite you to drop in for a toast to Fifty-Four.
We'd like to shake each neighbor's hand
and tell you that this store

Appreciates your friendship and hereby makes resolve
To keep our standards high and prices low as years revolve.
What we can't do in person, we are pleased to set down here:
So we send Old-Fashioned greetings
that are none-the-less sincere!

Uhler's

**(We Are Closed Today and
Tomorrow To Give The Folks In The Store
A Well Earned Two Day Holiday)**

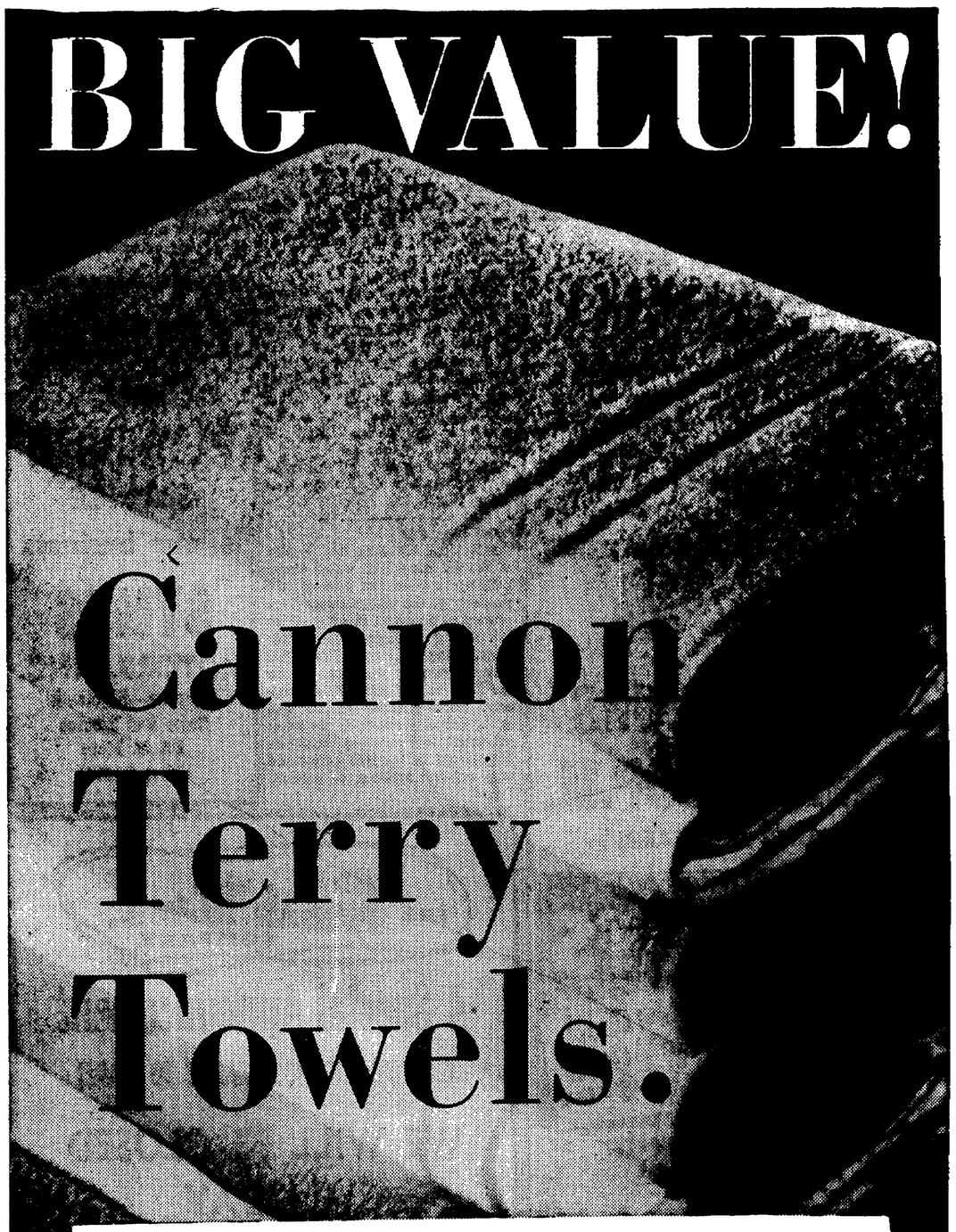
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST

JANUARY WHITE GOODS!

You save MORE in '54!

OPENS SATURDAY

BIG VALUE!



Cannon Terry Towels.

SAVINGS ON EVERY SIZE!

SUN GOLD • PINK LILAC
LIGHTNING PINK
FOREST GREEN • WHITE
GREENSPRAY • BLUE STAR
RADIANT ROSE

Decorative—delightfully soft and absorbent—sturdy enough to take the tugging of rigorous everyday use, the tubbings of years! Good quality terry made by famous Cannon, priced by thrifty Penney's for wonderful January savings! And just look thru that range of colors, picture the charm and cheer they'll contribute to your towel bar. Stock up now! Buy them in ensembles! Mix them, match them, team them with your patterned towels to suit your very own imaginative taste.

44c
BATH SIZE 20x40"

Face towel 15 x 25" 27c

Wash cloths 12x12" 2 for 27c

9:30 • 5:30

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

OPEN SATURDAY 9:30-5:30!

JANUARY WHITE GOODS

STARTS SATURDAY!

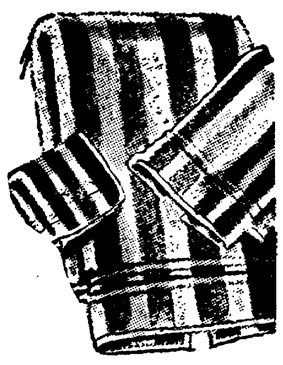
SAVE NOW!

- 36-Inch Bleached Cheesecloth 8c yd.
- 36-Inch Cheesecloth 5-yd. Box 45c
- Bleached Flour Squares for 4 $1.
- Hemmed Kitchen Towels 29c

SAVE NOW!

- Steven's Crash Toweling, Bleached, Unbleached 39c yd.
- Startex Cotton-Linen Novelty Toweling 39c yd.
- Huck Toweling White, Colors 39c yd.
- Steven's 18 Inch Linen Toweling 49c yd.

CANNON'S GAY CANDY STRIPE TERRY TOWELS



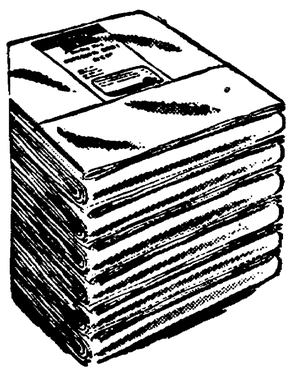
59c

20"x40" bath size

Striped towels make a fashionable bathroom . . . and captivate the hearts of today's homemakers! They're colorful, with a fluffy finish . . . and Penney's popular-priced to suit your budget!

15"x25" face towel 39c
12"x12" wash cloth 19c

Use our WHITE GOODS LAY-AWAY plan



PENNEY'S PENCO

deluxe muslin sheets

2.33 81"x108"

81"x99" 2.17
72"x108" 2.17
42"x36" Cases ..... .46

Here's durability, coupled with unusually beautiful texture! Pencos are woven of select long-staple cotton, with more threads to the square inch! Result—smoother, longer-wearing sheets! Get yours now!

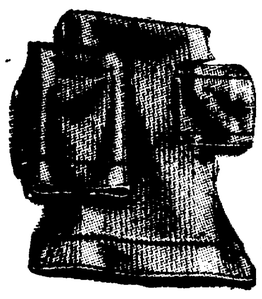
Use our WHITE GOODS LAY-AWAY plan

SAVE NOW!

QUALITY Nation-Wide TUBING

- 42" Width Bleached 49c yd.
- 36" Width Bleached 47c yd.

CANNON'S PEN LINE TOWELS



98c

22"x44" Bath Size
16"x26" 59c
12"x12" 27c

Decorative on your towel bar, fluffy-soft against your skin! Thirsty terry towels with a fashion flair, from the vivid pen line stripes to the novelty dobby border!

Use our WHITE GOODS LAY-AWAY plan

SAVE NOW!

- 36" Bleached Muslin 29c yd.
- 36" Unbleached Muslin 29c yd.
- 36" Bleached Muslin 25c yd.
- 36" Unbleached Muslin 25c yd.

SCROLL BORDER CHENILLE BEDSPREAD

5.00

Elaborate sculptured scroll border, heavy row at the edge makes this wavy-line chenille closely-tufted spread an unusual beauty —a wonderful buy at this price. 14 beautiful decorator colors!

NEW LOW PRICES!

Penney's Quality Sheets

PENNEY'S NATION-WIDE

heavy duty muslin... balanced thread count for uniform strength!

Back when gas lamps lit the last hours before bedtime, thousands of thrifty homemakers were already using crisp, smooth Nation-Wide sheets! A by-word for quality, these Penney sheets have come thru the generations, ever increasing in popularity! And no wonder! Compare their moderate prices and note this: Nation-Wides are fine durable muslin—woven with a balanced thread count to make them uniformly strong throughout. Selvages are sturdy, tear-resistant... stitching on hems wonderfully durable. That means longer wear, greater long-range savings for you! Stock up now at tremendous savings!

1.66 81"x99"

72x108" 1.66
81x108" 1.77
42x36" cases 42c

PENNEY'S Penvale

combed-yarn luxury percales... superbly smooth, silky, lightweight

Some love Pencales for their sleep-inviting smoothness! Some for their lightweight texture that means easier washdays, less to pay for laundering! Treasure percales, they're made of long-stapled combed yarn cotton, closely woven into a super high-count sheet. Yet Penney's moderate price makes them easy-to-own.

72x108" ..2.29. 42x38½" cases ..55c

2.49 81"x108"

NATION WIDE SHEETS HIGH-STYLE COLORS!

72x108" ...2.29
42x36" cases 49c

2.49 81"x108"

Penney's delightful range of colors offers shades to harmonize with your blankets, your wall paper, your bedroom color scheme! The same fine quality as Nation-Wide white sheets... the same wonderful washability. Maize, spring green, others.

NATION-WIDE FITTED BOTTOM SHEETS!

SANFORIZED† 1.77 Full Size

Mitred corners are already sewn in. Sheets slip over mattress, stay smooth day and night till you take them off for washing! Long-wearing muslin, Sanforized† for lasting good fit.

†Won't shrink more than 1%. twin size, 1.66

THE MARION STAR
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Communications intended for publication must bear the writer's name and address. Not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1954

Happy New Year

May your dislikes and prejudices for the 12 months to come never go beyond the reach of your reason and your sense of fair play.

May your intelligence remain open for the reception of new ideas and new perspectives on old ideas.

May your heart be susceptible to tenderness, geniality, wit, whimsy and an occasional gesture of forgiveness beyond the line of duty.

May you remember in all circumstances and at all times that to be human is to err as well as the other way around and that the Lord's Prayer is down to bed rock when it mentions two-way forgiveness.

May your hatreds, which are permissible as long as they are kept under reasonable control, never become so self - consuming that your friends begin to look up the word "monomania" to describe what they are afraid has happened to you.

May you never make the fatal economic error of this blood-soaked and misery-spattered era — the error of thinking the high price of death and destruction has become the only form of prosperity attainable by mankind.

May you and yours be nimble-witted and nimble-footed enough to evade the cruel jaws of statistical entrapment — the kind that says you are losing your grip if your index for cutting out paper dolls isn't as high this month as it was last month.

May you seek and hold the privilege of looking upon politics as something put on earth to serve men in their quest for freedom instead of being here to serve despots in their quest for slaves.

May you be spared the insidious form of blackmail which makes weak men chatter with fear lest they be accused of failure to conform with certain arbitrary standards fixed by men with no God-given right to set any standards whatsoever.

May you remember that the profit-and-loss system in the United States is wonderful only because it has that two-way stretch; that there is nothing illegal, immoral, unconstitutional, or unwholesome about an occasional loss to offset a profit.

May you bear in mind, especially on gloomy Mondays, that the world has been spinning around the sun for a long time and bringing seasons, equinoxes and solstices all in their good time and that this will be going on long after even you have ceased to think of your private problems as of transendent importance.

May you continue to have faith in good ideas and the power of good will.

May you be immune to panic, crack-pottism and extremism of the kind that makes you wish you had been called out of town before you made a fool of yourself.

May your determination to put in your best licks for personal freedom whenever would-be despots and conformists reach for our neck be unabridged and undiminished.

May your children honor and love you. May you be appreciated where it counts. May your health be as good as it needs to be. . .

Granted all these things and the approval of our Creator, you have as good a chance to have a happy new year as anyone alive.

Competition Comes Back

It had been said so often during the boom years that things would be different when competition came back that the warning lost its punch.

It sounded like a cry of "Wolf!"

Now that competition has returned, there's as much consternation as there was when the wolf finally came out of the hills.

Statisticians and economists are tremble-fingered as they pore over their charts.

Politicians greet each fresh sign of decline from war-boom frenzy with chirps of reassurance or bleats of alarm, depending on which side of the street they're working.

Businessmen swallow hard and put up a brave front. Those old enough to have survived in an era of competition are solemn about doing it again. Those too young to know anything about competitive enterprise in the prewar pattern are panicky.

The only people taking the prospect of competition in their stride are the ordinary run of men and women.

To them it seems as natural as tomorrow's dawn that the boom had to fade away eventually; that value should be restored to money; that people with things to sell should have to sell them in competition, instead of merely taking orders.

They are not panicky about competition. They believe in it. They realize that some of the waste needs to be cut out of certain operations; that certain materials like steel aren't going to be in short supply any more; that the gravy train is on a siding; that time and a half and double time are as hard to find as casualty lists.

They see nothing frightening in this. Some of the politicians, statisticians and economists who seem to be trying to start a panic because more goods and services from now on will have to be peddled to consumers under competitive conditions instead of being taken over by the U.S. government should study more human nature and less arithmetic.

Challenging Thought

By David Lawrence

Pope Cites Benefits and Dangers of Era

Of all the statements, speeches and declarations that have come from the statesmen of the world in the last few days apropos of the holiday season, none contains a more poignant message than that conveyed by Pope Pius XII on Christmas Eve. Its full text has just been cabled and made available here by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

As is customary, His Holiness speaks in phrases general and implicit, but the meaning sometimes has a direct bearing on pending governmental policies in various countries as they relate to world peace.

The Pope condemned the "technological spirit" of the age and decried the materialism that has swept the world as a sort of substitute for spiritual feeling.

-:-

HE SAID that present criticisms are not to be understood as condemnation of technological progress in itself, because "The church loves and favors human progress." He added:

"Nevertheless, it can hardly be denied that this technology which in our century has reached the height of its splendor and fruitfulness is, through certain circumstances, changed into a grave spiritual danger. It seems to give modern man, prostrate at its altar, a sense of self-sufficiency and satisfaction of his boundless thirst for knowledge and power.

"Our grave fears for Europe are stirred by the repeated disappintments which the sincere desire for peace and a relaxation of tension cherished by these nations has for years met with; this is also due to a material approach to the problem of peace. We are thinking particularly of those who judge that the question of peace is technological, and consider the life of individuals and of nations from a technico-economical standpoint.

"The materialistic idea of life threatens to become the rule of conduct of certain busy peace agents, and the mainspring of their pacifist policy. They think that the secret of the solution lies in bringing material prosperity to all nations through constant increase in productivity and in the standard of living. A hundred years ago, another similar formula aroused the absolute confidence of statesmen; with free trade, lasting peace."

-:-

THE POPE went on to say that "No materialism was ever an apt means to establish peace" because "peace is above all an attitude of mind, and only secondarily an harmonious equilibrium of external forces—so it is an error of principle to entrust peace to a modern materialism that corrupts the essence of man and stifles his personal and spiritual life"

From the foregoing it could be inferred that the Pope believes that peace can come only by bringing the Soviet peoples into an attitude of mind that recognizes the dangers of the materialism to which the present rulers of Moscow are dedicated. It is a challenging thought.

Just as this writer finished reading a copy of the cabled text of the Pope's message, there came to hand a letter from an officer on active duty in the U. S. Air Force. He wrote:

"As a member of the United States Air Force, I am very proud to be a part of the strongest material force preventing the Communists from laying waste our country and bringing to our homes the misery that encompasses such a large percentage of the world's population today. However, I fully realize that our physical strength is nothing without a firm moral and spiritual backing, and as a plain ordinary American citizen, I sometimes feel quite humiliated at the way our leaders in Washington are so afraid to stand up for moral principles.

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"WE CONDEMN the Soviets for what they did to Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia, but with tongue in cheek we write them off as being unfortunates who happened to live too close to the Soviet Union.

"We condemn the Chinese Communists and North Korean Communists for their brutal massacres of thousands of United Nations personnel, but we do nothing to balance the scales of justice.

"I wonder how proud Captain Harold Fischer and the other 900-odd Americans are of their countrymen who are either too afraid or too unconcerned over their 'expendable' lives to act in the American tradition and fight for their freedom. Indeed, we now are starting to get 'conditioned' to accepting the Chinese Communists into the United Nations. . .

"I hope enough of our leaders in Washington will realize what our present soft-pedaling of principle is doing to our future generations to do something to correct this unfortunate and tragic situation."

(New York Herald Tribune)

1954 Inventory

By TRUMAN TWILL

To each man, woman and child comes a time for inventory.

At the beginning of this new year, my list is as follows, not necessarily in the order of importance:

Some of the most loyal and most understanding friends who ever graced the earth with attributes of generosity, forbearance and patience.

The best family for its weight, height, breadth and depth ever bestowed on a No. 1 boy who never learned to take family responsibilities seriously.

The most restful scenery to look at while eating breakfast which a man who tires easily of mountains and is over-awed by water could ask for and which would be a darned sight better if somone would wash the windows.

The most conveniently arranged place to work ever provided for a fellow who slaves over a hot typewriter and needs some reference books handy to find out how to spell "desiccated" and when the Titanic sank (April 15, 1912).

Two of history's most devoted dogs, each equipped with a canine sense of humor to keep him from deteriorating into a lallygagger, plus the cherished memory of a third dog who died last summer in a pattern of utter and absolute courage.

A life which so far hasn't needed to be shored up in a sagging corner with some artificial hobby to keep it from losing its original design

A minimum of aches, pains, symptoms and signs of impending doom, as appraised on a comparative, instead of an absolute, basis.

A childhood and a boyhood which produced no regrets, no desires for revenge, no scores to even and no old sores to thump and throb when the social temperature changes.

A task to perform in the day-in-and-day-out routine of working to live which never yet has become so humdrum and routine that going to it once more has been like the "galley slave scourged . . . etc."

A fine head of skin neatly framed in what remains of a once fine head of hair, lending an air of erudition to a fake who barely squeaked through a rudimentary course of education in a day when educators weren't choosey.

A list of 24 projects to tackle if the chance ever comes, each requiring a couple of years of undivided attention, such as refinishing furniture, reading Stringfellow Barr's list of classics, cross-breeding the sheep, learning to play the piano and building and equipping a garage suitable for home maintenance of the family Taxmobile.

A faculty for being diverted, instructed, amused and improved by anything in these lines of endeavor which is done with ordinary competence, including amateur theatricals, home - made music, old movies on television and any magazine ever published.

A boisterous appetite lundaunted by nothing commonly placed on a table, except cucumbers.

The discovery, made years ago and only lately being made by others, that a lower middle - class family can live above its means by doing for itself some of the jobs which otherwise would have to be done expensively by others, such as painting houses, landscaping the premises and making repairs on appliances.

An uncomplicated outlook on life, free from fixations of fear about civilization going to the dogs and sinister influences about to spring on innocent people and choke them to death with block-caked talons.

Daily Bible Thought

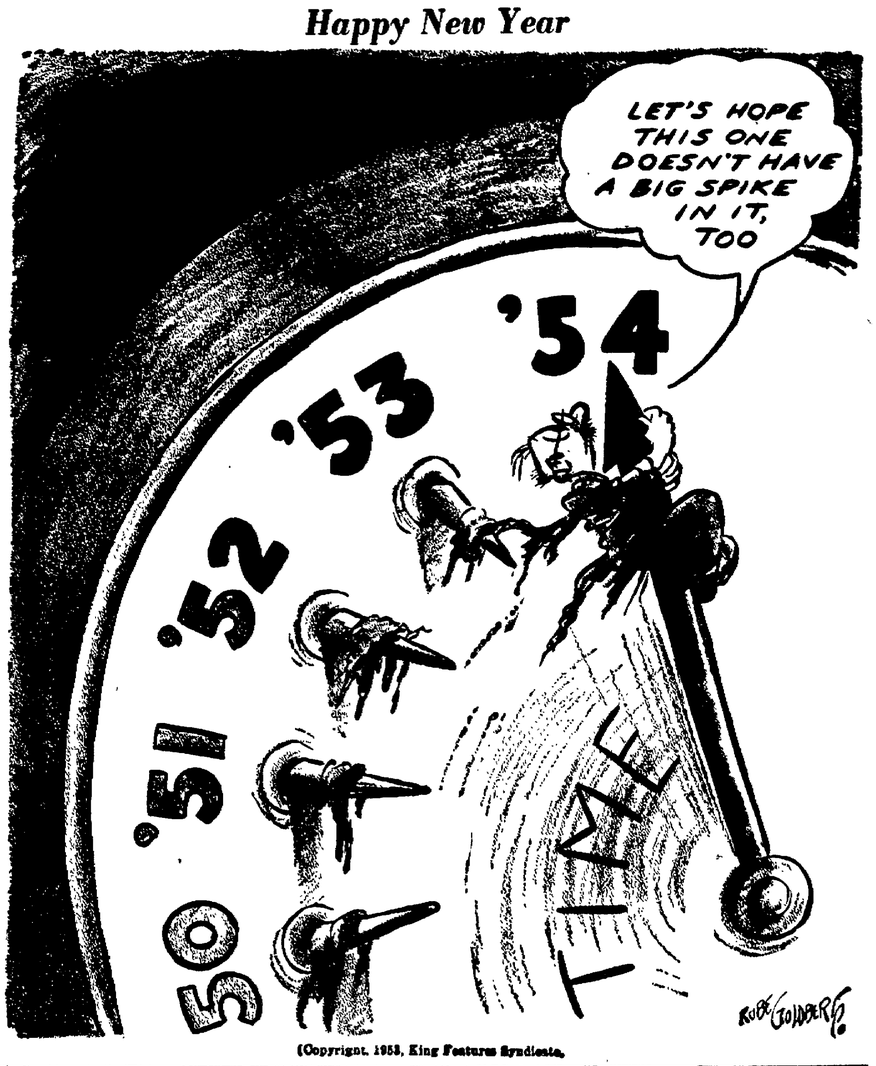
"Miserable wretch that I am, who will deliver me from the body of this death? God will, thanks be to him through Jesus Christ our Lord."—Rom. 7:24, 25. But we must be born again. That is easy. Real Revelation 3:20. Just say, "Come in," and mean it.

Our nomination for the closest reader of the news in 1953 would be anyone who can remember the name of the woman Jack Dempsey was going to marry.

CROSSTOWN — By Roland Coe

"It's just stuff that was left around from the party you had last night. I thought I might as well use it."

Happy New Year



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Hidden Third Party Affects Presidency

By Raymond Moley

Once more, in the congressional session that lies ahead, we shall witness the sharp ideological divergence that lies between the President and Congress. The President will propose; Congress will dispose. And all the conferences at the White House by Republican and Democratic congresional leaders will not alter that condition. With the exception of a few short periods, such as the honeymoon days of Wilson and F.D.R., that condition has prevailed for at least half a century.

Why, one might ask, should there be this difference? The same people elect the President and Congress. The same party labels are attached to both.

One explanation is the great difference in the mode of nomination and election. Members of the House are elected in 435 congressional districts. Senators are elected on a statewide level, but they are not in more than half of the cases elected at the same time at which presidential electors are chosen. And their campaigns must of necessity be directed at the issues and preferences of their own particular states.

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PRESIDENTS ARE ELECTED by electors chosen at the state level. And the candidate whose electors get the most votes gets all the electors of the state. It is true that to a degree the people who nominate a presidential candidate are selected at the level of the congressional districts. But presidential primaries have profoundly affected the plan of district representation, and the unit rule, so far as it prevails, negates the plan of district representation.

To a greater extent than any other president, Franklin D. Roosevelt grasped that difference. Beginning after the election of 1934 he played for statewide majorities by an appeal to the blocs and minorities resident in the big urban centers. Progressively after 1936 he carried fewer and fewer counties in the big industrial states and still piled up a majority from the cities.

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THE TREND in the elections of pedestrians is toward more democracy and away from Republicanism. The House has always been built in the image of a republic. That is as the makers of the Constitution decreed. Congress remained in the Republican pattern. The presidency broke away. In fact, there are some deluded people who would elect the President by a straight popular vote over the nation. That would be "democracy" with a vengence. It would also destroy the two-Party system and put us at the mercy of minorities.

Congressman Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., calls the present method of nominating and electing a president the control of "a hidden third Party" in the "narrow constituency of the presidency, composed of pressure groups and splinter parties and a number of self-conscious minority groups, presidential candidates of both parties must play mostly to these minorities for they constitute the balance of power. The 10 to 20 per cent take precedence in the solicitation over the 80 to 90 per cent. Other states, where labor groups are strong, face the same peril of minority rule.

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COUDERT'S REMEDY is a proposed constitutional amendment which bears his name. It would provide for the election of the president by 435 electors chosen at the district level and two electors in each state chosen at the statewide level. That would make the constituency electing the president identical with that which chooses Congress.

This would bring the presidency back into the pattern of a republic. For to seek democracy directly is to lose the very esence of democracy to strategic minorities.

(Associated Newspapers)

New Cancer Weapon

By Thomas R. Henry

BOSTON

A straight road toward conquest of the group of diseases known as "cancer" now seems clear after generations of following false leads.

This was stressed at a meeting, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, devoted to the role of so-called antimetabolites in preventing cell division.

Hardly a start has been made along this road, said Dr. Cornelius P. Rhoads of the Memorial Center for Cancer Research, New York, but "The steps which have led to control of other important diseases in the past now have been made in principle for the neoplastic process and we have a concept of the disorder which permits us to seek its control by established procedures."

Antimetabolite research now is being conducted in many institutions throughout the country. It depends on substitution of various closely allied substances for naturally occurring materials essential for the formation of nucleic acids, the major constituents of the living cell. These substitutes compete with the natural materials, with the result that the acids are not formed.

Consequently the cell does not reproduce itself by division. All kinds of cancer, it is recognized, are formed of very rapidly dividing cells which otherwise are not basically different from normal cells. Since they are reproducing so rapidly they need more of the nucleic acid precursors.

Consequently their growth is checked to a greater extent than that of normal cells, and the progress of the cancer is halted. Thus, Dr. Rhoads said, "The long-sought goal of selective destruction of malignant growths comes in sight. Normal cells, of course, will be injured also but not to the same extent."

Antimetabolites already demonstrated have a weak but definite activity, according to Dr. Rhoads. The need now is for a great variety of similar substances that can be tested against all sorts of malignant growth. All the major drug houses and many universities now are hard at work to supply these, he said.

The antimetabolite road may be very long, it was stressed, and no "miracle" developments are to be expected — either in this line or any other. The status of the progress to date, as outlined by Dr. Rhoads.

A few animal cancers can be completely destroyed by the substitutions, and marked improvement can be brought about in some patients with cancers of the blood-forming organs, of the breast and of the prostate gland.

Some improvement, but of brief duration, can be achieved in cancers of the ovary and of the lung.

"It will be surprising indeed if better effects are not achieved," Dr. Rhoads said.

The process, it was stressed by other speakers at the symposium, may be attended by real dangers, especially if the antimetabolites are given to expectant mothers since they interfere with the cell division of the unborn young as well as with that of the neoplasm.

Marion County History Brevities

By EDNA S. DUTTON

The first Catholic service was held in Marion by Father Burgess, in 1849. At first, services were held in the homes of the various parishioners by priests from adjoining towns. The first permanent place of worship was in the old stone building at the northwest corner of State and Railroad (now Mill) Sts. which had been built by the Methodists as a place of worship and afterwards occupied by the Huber Shops. Among the early parishioners were Timothy Fahey, Anthony Flaherty, John Lawrence, Nicholas Lawrence, Conrad Edmond Dwyer, Thomas Dwyer, Timothy Lundergan, David Hogan, Patrick Hogan, Thomas Hogan and William Lawrence and their families.

Target Practice

By BILL VAUGHAN

If Hedy LaMarr used all her names in sequence she'd be Mrs. Mandl, Markey, Loder, Stauffer and Lee, which sounds as though she had married a law firm.

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Safety belts in automobiles are again being agitated, but we put off consideration of the matter until after Christmas. At the moment the sedan is sufficiently packed with packages from the stores to prevent the passengers from rattling around.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

New Year Greetings

Welcome, Nineteen-Fifty-Four. . .
What a job you've got in store!
Take a seat; you're hardly in,
Yet you've had one "on the chin";
Infant though you are, it's clear
You've a cauliflower ear;
Kid, you don't look in the pink —
You forget to duck, I think.
Once your coming was a pipe;
You could be the gentle type,
Fresh, unscarred and gay and glad
(Back before the world went mad);
Once upon a time you could
Enter feeling pretty good,
Hear the horns and festive words
And not mean, "It's for the birds!"
All you needed was endurance —
(Now you carry life insurance!)
Once you came in slight attire—
Now you've costumed for barbed wire;
You could fly in freely maybe. . .
Radar now is "must stuff," baby;
(What's that box you tote astutely
Geiger counter? ABSOLUTELY!)
Kid, I tooted extra wildly—
Went all out, to put it mildly,
Toasted you with throat quite gritty,
Yea I knew you wanted pity;
I could see, in this connection,
You had one big need. . . PROTECTION!
Once the world left cares and pains out. . .
NOW IT'S SET TO KNOCK YOUR BRAINS OUT!

New York is to permit shorter taxis after years of argument. . . They will use less gas taking a customer out of his way. We understand that when stuck in a shorter cab in crosstown traffic your patience seems longer for some reason.

Elmer Twitchell, an autoist who has been knocked around by taxis for years, welcomes the shorter and lighter stock cab with ghoulish glee. "It will make the fight even," he declares, "and give me a chance to knock hell out of a taxi for a change."

Gotham has a new police commissioner, Francis Adams. The answer when he asks a prisoner, "Know who I am?" is obviously, "I don't know you from Adams."

The Knights of Columbus purchase of the Yankee Stadium will assure more "knight" baseball.

Former Police Commissioner Monaghan of New York is now Czar of harness horse racing in New York State and we hear the season will open with a "Monaghandicap." . . . Mr. Monaghan stepped directly from a squad car into a trotting sulky.

Henry Fonda and John Hodiak are flawless in "The Caine Mutiny" but Lloyd Nolan as the tyrannical commander steals the show. Here's one of the novelty hits of theatrical history: a drama without a woman in the cast, no action whatever and the entire story told through a naval court inquiry.

Funiest gag on the slowdown in business is Al Birnie's "Even people who don't intend to pay are not buying anything."

John L. Lewis leaped into the New York waterfront situation and is teaching his eyebrows to swim. . . We wanna hear John sing, "I Cover the Waterfront," assisted by a King Cole orchestra.

DeLaney Kiphuth, son of Bob Kiphuth, famous Yale swimming coach, is the new director of athletics at Yale . . . De Laney has been swimming coach at Hotchkiss and a chip off the old block. From now on a wet field will be no handicap to a Yale football team.

In a New York strike the garbage man asks $87 and a week of 40 hours . . . Our economic delirium has now reached a stage where a man can start on a shoestring and work up to be a garbage collector.

(Associated Newspapers)

News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO — It was Saturday, Jan. 1, 1944.

General Nikolai (Lightning) Vatutin's first Ukrainian army sped on from recaptured Zhitmir toward the pre-war Polish and Rumanian borders.

A new municipal household headed by Harry L. Dowler of 196 S. Greenwood St. and consisting entirely of Republicans with one exception took office.

Owen A. Sifritt, a member of the city fire department for nearly 37 years, became its second full-time chief, succeeding Thomas J. McFarland whose resignation effective Friday ended more than a half century of service to the city of Marion.

Mrs. Rachel A. Updegraff, 86, died in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Webster of W. Center St.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — It was Monday, Jan. 1, 1934.

National insurance of deposits in more than 13,000 institutions, 99 per cent of the nation's banks, began, safeguarding depositors against loss.

Marion's new mayor, Clarence A. Bolin, assumed his official duties.

Five hundred men held a half-day fox hunt covering a sizeable section of the county without sighting any foxes, winding up their tramp at the George Swartz farm.

New Year's Day babies in Marion included a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wittred of Elmwood Dr., and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byers of Uncapher Ave.

Richard Ellwood Duffey, 13, died at his home on S. Prospect St.

The Ben Hur Literary Society met at the home of Mrs. B. F. Shurz of W. Church St. and elected Mrs. W. Dexter Hazen as president.

Officers headed by Mrs. Eugene L. Hill as president were chosen by the Searchlight Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. S. L. Surface of Marion Ave.

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1953 Marked by Notable Achievements Here

Year Highlighted by Civic Strides, Industrial Growth

(Continued From Page 1)

stage, cafeteria with kitchen and two additional classrooms. This project is expected to be completed in the first half of 1954. Several elementary school play yards are being covered with blacktop

Lyman Case Co.'s new stores building on W. Center St. between Oak and Campbell Sts., with a 300-car parking lot on the north side of the building, will be occupied, when completed in 1954, by six retail stores.

New Marion General Hospital—Contractors are making rapid strides toward the completion of this critically-needed project by September or early in October, 1954. Building is now fully enclosed and the heating system is being installed so work on the intricate details of providing the conducting devices for the many mechanical installations required in the operation of a modern hospital may be completed.

Ohio Edison Company—Plans are now in progress for the construction of a new service building and supply depot on S. Prospect St. at the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing. Construction is expected to start late in 1954.

Eaton Manufacturing Co.—The new Marion Division plant for the forging, machining and assembly of motor truck axles is expected to be completed, machinery installed and in full operation by March 1. However, one production line is now in operation, machining brake drums. Other lines will be started as soon as equipment is installed.

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REVIEWING THE activities of the community in 1953, Marion can take further inspiration by its progress and achievements. In "Building to Keep Marion Ahead," active promotion has completed some very outstanding projects critically needed. Let us look over last year's progress in civic betterment by briefly reviewing agriculture, business, civic promotion and improvements, education, employment, finance and industry.

— Payroll —

Payroll, the foundation support for all business, stepped up in "Building to Keep Marion Ahead" from $55,000,000 in 1952 to a carefully-checked $61,000,000 in 1953 from commerce, industry and construction. Reliable estimates indicate that in spite of fluctuating prices in agricultural products, sales for 1953 will amount to $12,249,300, about $588,600 less than 1952.

Supplementing the income from agriculture, industrial, retail, wholesale and service payrolls is income from professional service and investments, such as doctors, lawyers, brokers, banks, rentals, stocks, bonds, dividends, individual and partnership, which we are able to estimate with considerable accuracy at approximately $15,762,000. In making up this estimate, we have used all available actual figures.

Adding the above listed income for the city and county of Marion, we arrive at a grand total of some $88,932,000, which is quite a good sound financial income to sustain and advance our progressive city and county.

— Retail Sales —

Checking with Federal Reserve Bulletins and sales tax stamp reports, indications point to retail sales in 1953 amounting to $63,500,000, an increase of approximately 5 per cent over 1952. Regardless of reports of some merchandise being slow in demand, the over-all picture shows continued good retail business.

Bank debits for the year ending Nov. 30, 1953, which include the month of December, 1952, amount to $575,923,943. Comparing this with $575,163,623 for the same period in 1952 ending Nov. 30, you have an increase in bank transactions of $760,320. Now look at the bank debits for 1940, which totaled $14,414,089.

Postal receipts for the 12 months ending Nov. 30, 1953, were $766,466. Compare this with the same period last year (1952) for a total of $694,608 for an increase this year of $71,858 over 1952. Comparative figures for previous years are as follows: 1953—$111,901; 1940—$172,395. Local enterprises, namely the Jay H. Maish Co. and the Fulfillment Corp. of America, Inc., continued to contribute to a considerable portion of the increase in postal receipts.

— Agriculture —

Marion County farms are valued at approximately $32,900,000 and include 219,938 acres of land, according to a recently released U. S. Census Bureau Report. The land is divided into 1,530 farms and represents 84.9 per cent of the land in Marion County.

The average size farm in this county is 143.8 acres. Included in the county are 3 farms with more than 1.000 acres, while 132 include 10 acres or less. Farms of from 100 to 139 acres total 231, the largest class, while 212 were listed in the 140 to 179 acres class. The group from 500 to 999 acres include 22 farms.

Official figures on Marion County's 1,530 farms in 1952 show an income of $12,837,900, making an average of $8,391 per farm and an average per acre of $58.37. A breakdown of products shows that hogs rate 33 per cent, dairy 20 per cent, soybeans 10 per cent, poultry, 10 per cent, corn 8 per cent, wheat 7 per cent, and other products, 12 per cent.

— Employment —

Highly-skilled labor such as tool and die makers, millwrights, mechanical engineers, drop hammer men, precision machinists, heat treaters, precision grinders, some welding skills and some special machine operators are in short supply in the Marion area. Many training courses and opportunities are offered to study and train for the skilled trades now in premium demand.

Throughout the year 1953, Marion has continued to have full employment for most of its workers. Due to less demand in some industrial lines, some workers have shifted to other industries in this area of diversified products, thus demonstrating the value of diversification.

Less overtime pay due to more normal demand for some products has caused some "pinch" among workers. The 10 per cent income tax cut will help some. Now scan these recent news reports to reassure yourself against those "whispering rumors of disaster."

"Heavy construction awards last week reached $655 million, highest week of the year." Means more work for Marion. "Business inventories, after seasonal adjustment, dropped $350 million in October, first decline since January." Means more orders are coming. "State of Ohio last November voted a $500,000,000 bond issue for state highway projects, to be used $125,000,000 per year for five years." More road construction machinery will be needed for this work. "National Bank Assets Sept. 30 totaled $106 billion, $4 billion above a year ago." Cash for good business is available.

Industry and construction now employ some 12,203 workers, commercial or retail, professional and service, 4,783, making a total of 16,986 people gainfully employed in Marion. Add to this the 3,000 farm folks working on Marion County's 1,530 farms and you have 20,000 employed in Marion County with a population of 50,000 people in 1950. So you see we still have only 40 per cent of all our population employed outside their own homes. Here's a summary of industrial employment in Marion since 1940: 1940—3,914; 1944 — 8,967; 1948 — 9,997; 1950 — 8,512; 1951 — 10,303; 1952 — 11,526; 1953 — 11,851; December 15, 1953 — 12,203.

— Industrial Expansion —

Nineteen fifty three has been another year of expansion for Marion's diversified industry. Our products continue to be known and in demand from all over the world. New workers continue to be attracted by the stability of our products and employment, our new schools, hospital, YMCA, Coliseum and new homes.

The Osgood Co. has completed its $1,200.000 expansion program with the construction of a new erection and assembly building. This new production unit has been added to the main plant located on Cheney Ave. between Osgood St. and Sawyer Rd. Building is 75 feet wide by 280 feet in length, constructed of concrete, steel and glass, of the latest modern design, equipped with 150-ton,. 75-foot span crane. General remodeling of present buildings to adjust departments to additional space is now complete.

The Pollak Steel Co. completed the construction of a complete new rolling mill unit, the latest in modern design, with a new building costing approximately $1,500,000. The new mill is electrically driven and smokeless. This new facility is 80 by 250 feet, directly west and adjacent to the main building and is now in operation.

Clark Metal Products Co., W. Fairground St. near Leader St., has completed and is now occupying its new modern tool and die shop. The new building is 60 by 150 feet, with 9,000 square feet of floor space. Constructed of concrete, reinforced with steel trusses to support the roof with the latest type of daylight lighting equipment, it is a completely fireproof building. The office section is sound-proof, tile-faced and air conditioned.

Marion U. S. A. Engineer Depot completed a $2,456,000 expansion program, including the erection of a large process building, a new sprinkler system, repair of loading platforms, new warehouses and about 20 miles of railroad switch track. Col. John F. Phelan is commander of the Depot.

Fairfield Engineering Co. has completed and now occupies its new structural welding and assembly building with inside loading facilities, latest modern handling equipment and machines. The new building is located just east of the main building and has approximately 20 thousand square feet of floor space.

Marion Plant Life Fertilizer Co. completed a new warehouse building, 98 by 80 feet, with 45 feet height clearance next to the present grinding and mixing mill. It is constructed of concrete, steel and glass, with corrugated transite siding. A new automatic bagging machine is being installed, which will enable this company to double its production output.

Fulfillment Corp. of America, 381 W. Center St., Wendell B. Ward, president, is expanding its lettershop service, which will increase the use of home employment for addressing envelopes and other typing.

Erie Railroad Co. has built a new office building and expanded its Diesel shop at an estimated cost of $1,500,000 in Marion the last year. The new three-story office is 40 by 100 feet, with 12,000 square feet of floor space. The building is of concrete, steel and glass of the latest modern design. Added to the Diesel shop building is a north extension 90 by 242 feet with 21,780 square feet of floor space and a truck shop. A west extension is 80 by 104 feet with 8,320 square feet of floor space. Both shop extensions are of the latest modern design with equipment to service Erie's motive power Diesel engines.

Betty Zane Corn Products, Inc., came back into action the next day after a disastrous fire and is installing new steel storage cribs with 2,200 ton capacity, and generally is rebuilding the plant for greater capacity operations and more business.

B. F. Goodrich Co. Marion Division, has just completed and started a new production line for the manufacture of a new line of curved auto radiator hose, which has almost doubled the employment of the last year.

Public Buildings Completed

Marion Harding Senior High School, one of the finest and best-equipped senior high schools in Ohio.

New YMCA Building with all the latest new features and equipment for the use and pleasure of all Marion.

— City Projects —

Curb and gutter on Clover Ave.; curb and gutter on Merchant Ave.; curb and gutter on Pennsylvania Ave.; Niles St. interceptor, $110,000 project; sewage treatment plant, $800,000 project; four new garbage trucks, $27,000 project; surface treating program, $22,000, believed to be the largest program ever in the city of Marion;

Replacement of three cruisers by three new Chevrolet cruisers in the Police Department, by trading in at 60,000 miles; construction of the new taxiway at the airport in keeping with the master plan, along with two new hangars, one 60 by 60 and one, a unit of 10 T-hangars with the official dedication of the airport in August; purchased one-half yard power shovel for land-fill.

Congratulations to Mayor Harold Robinson and Service Director Ralph Forrest and staff for the successful completion of an excellent program in 1953.

— Utilities —

Ohio Fuel Gas Co. during the last year has laid 7,600 feet of 8, 10 and 12-inch gas pipe to serve as leaders into the Indiana Ave. and southeastern area, and to supply the new Marion Harding High School, the new YMCA area east of State St. and the Eaton Manufacturing Co. on Route 95. All of the above was installed at a cost of $304,000. Fifty-six hundred feet of 3, 4 and 6-inch gas pipe was laid at a cost of $16,800 to serve 150 new customers.

Ohio Edison Co. continued changing over its transmission facilities in the Marion area to 34,000 volts from the former system of 13,200 volts. This program is virtually 100 per cent complete and increases the capability of our transmission system in and around Marion which places the company in the position to serve future growth and demands on the system.

The company recently completed changing the voltage on its distribution system from 2,400 to 4,160 volts in Marion, likewise resulting in greater capability to serve adequately present and meet future demands on the system.

Preliminary studies and plans are in progress to start work in preparing the grounds for the new service building which the firm expects to have under construction in 1955. This building will be located on Route 4 on the former Uncapher lands and the site consists of 22.75 acres. The building, when completed, will be a modern service building for all the company's operating facilities where service trucks and line crews will be located, as well as physical stores material. It is estimated this building will cost approximately $600,000.

Engineering studies are underway to carry out plans within the immediate years ahead for increased substation and distribution facilities in order that the company may be able to supply future customers' additional demands in what is expected to be the continued normal growth of Marion.

Marion Water Co. improvements and extensions in 1953: 602 feet 8 inches, Blaine Ave. south from Duluth; 397 feet, 8 inches, Kensington Pl., south from Eckley Dr.; 234 feet, 8 inches, Bennett St. west from end of existing line; 387 feet, 2 inches, Madison Ave. north from end of existing line; 396 feet, 8 inches, Indiana Ave. east from Spencer to Kensington; 3,151 feet, 8 inches, Thew Ave. from Blaine Ave. to Prospect St. and Prospect St. from Thew Ave. to Smith St. 112 feet, 6 inches, Evans Rd. from end of existing line to tie in to new line on Prospect St.; 749 feet, 8 inches, Blaine Ave. from end of existing line to Thew Ave.; 767 feet, 8 inches, Whitmore St. from Prospect St. to hospital property; 226 feet, 2 inches, King Ave. west from existing line; 986 feet, 8 inches, Oak Grove from end of existing line to Clinton St.; 12 feet, 1 inch, King Ave. at Concord Ave. to reinforce 2-inch King Ave. line; 154 feet, 6 inches, Brightwood Dr. from end of existing main south; 594 feet, 2 inches, East Fairground St. from end of existing line east; 563 feet, 8 inches, Sara Ave. from Indiana north; 32 feet, 2 inches, Indiana to supply Sara Ave. line; 338 feet, 8 inches, Seffner Ave. from Indiana south; 16 feet, 6 inches, Seffner Ave. across Indiana Ave.; 138 feet, 8 inches, Jonesboro Rd. from end of existing line west; 109 feet, 2 inches, East Fairground St. from Grant St. east; total of 9,963 ft., or 1.89 miles.

A 1,423 feet, 8-inch discharge line was installed for a new well at the plant, plus 12-ft. 1-inch main, 1,348-ft., 2-inch main, 282-ft., 6-inch main, 8,321-ft 8-inch main installed, making a total of 11,386 feet installed.

Hydrants were installed on new mains at S. Prospect St. at corporation line, Oak Grove Ave. at Clinton, Oak Grove at Whittier St and Blaine Ave., 600 feet south of Duluth.

Hydrants were installed to replace coffin hydrants at Bellefontaine and Cheney Aves. replaced with new 6-inch Columbian, and Bellefontaine Ave. and Miami St., replaced with new 6 - inch Columbian.

General Telephone Co. The year 1953 saw the completion of the rehabilitation and expansion of the telephone facilities in Marion as originally scheduled in the firm's expansion program. All accounting department operations for the entire company have been moved to Marion and are now in full operation. All work has been set up on an appointment basis to expedite the needs and wants of customers and applicants. Additional toll circuits were added to handle increased toll traffic and on Nov. 25, 1953, a record daily toll volume of 2,812 long distance calls was handled by the Marion operators. Further toll additions will be made in 1954 as required. Local call volumes during 1953 also set new highs for customer usage.

Marion Transit, Inc. has done a very good job of handling city bus transportation during the two and one-half years of its operation in Marion. However, the firm has been seriously handicapped by lack of patronage. It cannot continue to serve Marion unless more people ride the buses.

Marion needs bus service and the present company needs patronage to continue operation in Marion. Why not ride the bus to work and leave the car at home? This would relieve traffic congestion and leave more parking spaces for out-of-town and local customers. The entire city would profit by greater use of city buses.

— Aviation —

On April 15, 1953, TWA, which had been serving Marion with two flights daily, one east to New York and one west to Chicago, relinquished its service to the Lake Central Airlines with headquarters at Indianapolis.

Lake Central, starting with four flights daily, has continued to improve and increase service to Marion, now making connections with long line service north, south, east and west with eight flights daily. Air express and mail service is provided in all directions to the considerable satisfaction of business, industry and private citizens.

Lake Central Airlines officials have expressed their pleasure and satisfaction with the continued increase in use of the airlines by Marion.

The city of Marion, at the direction of Mayor Harold Robinson and Service Director Ralph Forrest, has continued to improve the facilities at the airport and with the improvement of its farm land, the operations at the port are now written in black ink.

The Marion Municipal Airport has indeed become a most valuable asset to Marion and surrounding area.

The Junior C. of C. is a most valuable asset to the Chamber of Commerce. Its members seem to be always ready with a helping hand when needed on a worthy project. Their "Get Out the Vote" program has materially increased voting at elections the last three years. Their continual promotion of traffic and pedestrian safety has materially aided in reduction of accidents in downtown traffic centers.

Ohio State Employment Service—Manager Fred B. Scherff and his efficient staff have continued to assist the Chamber greatly on its Industrial Promotion Program during the last year by providing necessary statistics on the area's labor supply. The organization also is doing a splendid job in providing employment for veterans, handicapped workmen and other citizens.

Public Officials, Fire, Police of the city and county are to be congratulated on their efficient work and devotion to duty.

Committees—The Chamber of Commerce, working through its many committees, is always striving to help solve the many perplexing civic problems. The needs of a thriving community such as this are many and in some cases are critical, such as enlarging and extending sewer systems, a greater or broader recreational program and equipment, traffic and parking relief, grade crossing elimination, building code and many othes. Our committees with open minds are trying to assist in any program that will materially aid in solving these problems, economically. We welcome constructive assistance or criticism, to aid us in "BUILDING TO KEEP MARION AHEAD."

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Marion, Ohio

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Make your dollars go farther. Buy at your friendly Lennon store and save money. Choose from complete lines of fine quality, nationally advertised home furnishings at Lennon's everyday low prices. Shop where selection is always greatest, service best. Buy with confidence, remembering Lennon's famous guarantee — "You must be satisfied or your money back."

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The Social -:- Notebook -:-

LAST MINUTE PLANS for her wedding and showers and parties have filled the week for Miss Sue Sparks, a bride-elect of Saturday. On Wednesday evening Miss Mary Hamor entertained with a dinner and kitchen shower at her home on King Ave. and earlier in the day Miss Sparks was honored with a luncheon at Hotel Harding.

Miss Hamor chose pink and white flowers for her table arrangement to carry out Miss Sparks' wedding colors, and on the buffet were double wedding rings and a miniature bride and bridegroom. Assisting Miss Hamor was her mother, Mrs. William K. Hamor. Guests included Mrs. Millard Hunt who came from Pompano Beach, Fla., to be with her daughter, Mrs. Hamor and other members of her family for the holidays.

Mrs. John L. Waddell, Mrs. John F. Smith, Mrs. John K. Bartram and Mrs. Lewis Ashworth were hostesses for the luncheon. Carnations in Miss Sparks' colors formed the table centerpiece and places were marked for a group of her close friends. She was presented a gift from the hostesses.

Miss Sparks will become the bride of Pvt. Lloyd L. Johnston Jr. Saturday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The ceremony will be read at 4:30 o'clock.

—:—

The wedding of Miss Mary Emma Cook of Richmond, Va. and Harold W. Rider of Marion took place Wednesday morning in Richmond. The ceremony was read at 10 o'clock in the rectory of Sacred Heart Cathedral with Rev. Father George J. Gormley officiating.

For the ceremony Miss Cook chose a suit costume in a slate blue shade with which she wore navy accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of gardenias and stephanotis.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cook of Marion and Mr. Rider is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rider of Delaware Ave.

The couple will make their home in Marion.

—:—

Miss Sallyann Knickle, a sophomore at Capital University, Columbus, spent the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Knickle of 293 Clover Ave. She returned to her studies Monday. Miss Knickle is enrolled in the University's special nursing program and is working for a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

—:—

Mrs. Curtis Laubner of Barks Rd. entertained members of the Eastside Mothersingers at a Christmas party recently at her home. Mrs. J. Paul Goebel, director and Mrs. George Barnhart, pianist, were presented gifts from the group. A gift exchange was held. Contests were held and Mrs. Robert Forsythe entertained with a skit. Decorations were in keeping with the holiday season. Refreshments were served.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Spires of 466 Davids St. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ina, to Charles Roger Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Edwards of 291 Waterloo St.

Both Miss Spires and her fiance are employed at the Kroger Co. store here.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Club Members Addressed by Airline Official

Officials of Lake Central Airlines, which serves the Marion Municipal Airport, presented the program at the Marion Kiwanis Club weekly luncheon meeting Thursday at Hotel Harding.

Speaking briefly were W. T. Blaney, sales manager for Lake Central Airlines, located in Columbus, David McMann, manager of the Marion Station, and Fred Fury of the Columbus office.

They showed a film which dealt with local air service in a small community, one approximately the size of Marion. It was entitled "Wings Over Dexter." It depicted how an airline in a small town is of importance and useful to small businessmen, to industries, and for the shipment of cargo and mail.

The program was introduced by Harry Dowler, who has been active in the progress of the airport and serves as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee.

Lake Central Airlines came to Marion last April and now has eight flights in and out of the city.

Installation of officers for the new year, headed by Rev. M. E. Hollensen as president, will be held next Thursday, Jan. 7. The goal for that meeting is 100 per cent attendance. An announcement also was made of a Kiwanis board meeting and president's conference, with all committee chairmen, to be held Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 11:45 a.m. in the Plantation Room at Hotel Harding.

A visiting Kiwanian at the meeting was Charles C. Linerode of Canton. Guests were Stanley B. Stowe of Canton, Carroll Cogan of Austria, Lt. Harry Osbun, William Sager and Jim Busch, a student at Ohio University, all of Marion.

Cardington Group Holds Program for Christmas

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON — A Christmas program was featured when the LHS of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Dean Graham. Mrs. Kenneth Haycock was in charge of devotions. Mrs. W. F. Bittikafer was in charge of the Christmas program and contests.

A number of baskets were filled with fruit, canned goods, and staples for needy families. A potted plant exchange followed the meeting, and each member received a gift.

Cleveland TV Station Range Up To 100 Miles

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31 (AP)—Television station WEWS tonight put into operation an improved transmitting system, almost six times as powerful as the one which has been sending its programs out over Channel 5 for the past six years.

The station's power has been stepped up from 16,000 to 93,000 kilowatts. Engineers said video fans up to 100 miles from Cleveland now will get good reception of WEWS pictures, compared with an old radius of about 65 miles.

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CHANGES COLOR. A 15-year-old roan named "Strawberry" is hoisted by means of ropes, a belly-band, and a crane truck, from an oil dump in Los Angeles after spending three hours in the tar-like stuff. A youngster, one of a group which rented horses for a ride from a riding stable, rode "Strawberry" onto the dump which was covered with a sandy crust, strong enough to hold a man—but not a horse. The roan was buried to his ears and in the confusion of the rescue, no one learned the name of the youthful horseman.

Martel 4-H Members Assure Family of Joyful Christmas

A needy Marion family had a cheerful Christmas this year thanks to efforts of members of the Martel 4-H Club. In a plan, which took three weeks to complete, they furnished the family of five with the necessities for a giant meal, with enough extra to keep the family supplied for some time.

On Dec. 12, Philip Leathem, John Landis, Stephen Black and Patricia Malo, officers in the club, made plans for the project. A family was selected from the list of the Junior Service Guild by the leader of the club, Kenneth Pangborn.

The family consisted of the father, who is mentally ill, the mother, two daughters and a son. After the original idea had been formed a list of all necessary items of food was made.

Then, the mother of the family was contacted to find out what each member of the family needed in the way of clothes. A list of toys for the children was also drawn up and the project was turned over to individual members.

Each member was assigned one article of food. In addition, members voted to spend $5 on each member of the family for clothes and toys.

Ellwood Parrott, associate county extension service agent, estimated the value of the donated articles was $75. Each member was asked to donate five dollars' worth of food or clothing.

Two days before Christmas, the food, clothing, and presents were taken to Pangborn's house and prepared for delivery. On Christmas Eve, club members Larry Grimes, Landis, and Pangborn, called on the family and made their presentation.

Included in the food were chickens, flour, bread, candy, vegetables, potatoes, cake, sugar, butter and fruit. Among some of the other presents were a child's rocking chair, stockings, toys, scarfs, socks, towels and wash cloths.

Indian Firefighters Called On To Fight California Blazes

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Dec. 31 (AP)—Tough Indian firefighters, conditioned by rugged living, are being called on to deal with the west's nastiest forest fires.

"They can take it. That's why they're used for our emergency fire crews," explains Art Jensen, rugged former smoke-jumper and now dispatcher for the regional Forest Service office in Albuquerque.

These are the specially trained Indian crews from New Mexico and Arizona who are flown all over the West, usually on quick plane trips, to battle forest holocausts.

Now there are about 450 of them fighting the 13,000 acre Monrovia Peak fire in Angeles National Forest near Los Angeles. The last two 25-man crews, Mescalero Apache "Redhats," left yesterday from Alamogordo N. M.

Symbol of Bald Eagle First Used by Indians

WASHINGTON (UP)—The bald eagle symbol of the United States served in the fifteenth century as the symbol of the Iroquois Indians.

The Iroquois Confederacy was made up of six nations whose units were distinguished by a particular animal totem—a deer, wolf, or bird. Over all was the eagle, according to a recently published report by the Smithsonian Institution.

In the report, Dr. William N. Fenton of the National Research Council pointed out that the symbol of the Iroquois Confederacy was "the great tree of peace" on the topmost branch of which perched the eagle alert for any approaching foe.

WINNERS TO SPEAK

MT. GILEAD — Three winners in the Morrow county Prince of Peace contest will speak at the Methodist church in Granville at 4 p.m. Sunday. They are John Cunningham of Johnsville; Barbara Soulier, of Mt. Gilead and David Burggraf of Cardington. Last Sunday Marilyn Colvin of Marengo placed second in a contest held at Columbus. Margaret Byrd and Dottie Haycock of Cardington also spoke in Columbus. Betty Bowman of Cardington spoke at Mansfield and Linda McElroy and Joyce Larimore of Cardington spoke at Westerville.

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College Chorus Set at Nevada

Heidelberg Choir Will Sing for Scholarship

Special to The Star

NEVADA — As a benefit performance to establish a scholarship in memory of Kenneth Alton Kissling, Nevada, O., musician who died Aug. 24, the Heidelberg College Concert Choir will present a concer in the Nevada High School auditorium Sunday, Jan. 24.

The concert is being sponsored by the churches of Nevada. Proceeds will be used to establish a scholarship to assist worthy students of Nevada, in attendance at church related colleges of their own choice.

Kissling, was graduated by Heidelberg College in June 1952. Early in his college career he developed cancer against which he waged a valiant fight, returning to college to complete work for his degree after surgeons had amputated one of his legs. In his memory the Heidelberg Concert Choir, under the direction of Prof. Ferris E. Ohl, will present a program of choral music, the classics of Bach and Brahms, and a selection of folk music and well loved melodies.

Knowledge of U.S. Aid to Egypt Move Denied by British

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Foreign Office denied today a report that the United States has informed Britain of America's intention to go ahead with a long delayed program of military and economic aid for Egypt.

"We know of no decision by the American government to give military of economic assistance to Egypt at the present time," a spokesman said in reply to a question.

Asked if it was true that Britain has urged the United States to postpone the program until settlement of the British-Egyptian dispute over terms for Britain's evacuation of her Suez Canal base, the spokesman said:

"Britain and the United States have been in close touch on our negotiations with Egypt."

American Embassy officials refused all comment on the report.

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Baseball Star Figures Dog Far Too Expensive

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Joe Garagiola, Chicago Cubs catcher who came up with the St. Louis Cardinals, is as handy with a quip as he is with the mask and glove.

On a hunting trip at Havana, Ill., Joe exclaimed with admiration as a black Labrador retriever came back with all eight of the ducks his party brought down.

"Sure he's good," a guide said, "he cost $600.'

"Why, that's more than the Cards paid for me," Garagiola said.

"Yeah, but you couldn't hit," said the Cardinals' travelling secretary, Leo Ward.

"For that price." Joe said, "it's not enough just to swim out and carry back the ducks. He ought to clean them, too."

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Major Happenings Recalled

Galion's 1953 News Events Reviewed

GALION — Several tragic deaths, the sudden death of many prominent citizens, changes in many city plans, and progress in industry and business marked events in Galion during 1953.

With the exception of two storms in the summer on successive days, the city had no major catastrophies or fires.

Galion's oldest citizen, Mrs. Rebecca Dye who observed her 101st birthday anniversary on Sept. 22, died Wednesday afternoon, Nov 18, unexpectedly, at her home.

During the year, the city also lost its police chief, James L. Walker, who died suddenly at his home on the evening of July 30. One of the city's industrialists, Harry Cobey, president of Perfection Steel Body Company, died at City Hospital on the morning of March 2.

After waiting nearly two years for word from their son in Korea, Galion parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wanderkooi, learned on June 18, that he had died in a Communist prison camp in North Korea. The son, Pfc. Charles Vanderkooi, 18, was reported missing in action, June 18, 1951, and his parents learned Dec. 18, 1951, that he was a prisoner of war. Recently the family learned through one of Pfc. Vanderkooi's buddies that he had died Dec. 22, 1951.

Most of Galion's tragic deaths during the year were those of the very young. On Jan. 10, five-month-old Sharon Kay Pfleiderer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfleiderer, died of a broken neck when she fell off of the bed and her head became caught between the edge of the bed and the wall.

James Mulvane, Galion garage mechanic and resident of the Iberia community, was killed instantly when his automobile was struck by an Erie passenger train at the Dice Road crossing, southwest of Galion, on the afternoon of July 22.

Patricia Martin, six years old, was electrocuted Oct. 31, when she came in contact with some wires above the Model Bakery where she and her brother and sister were playing.

On July 22, Barbara Carol Dukeman, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dukeman, died of burns which she suffered when an oxygen tent exploded at her home several hours before. On the following day, four-year-old Michael Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cotton, was drowned in a water-filled hole in a field at the rear of a neighbor's home.

Among the prominent citizens taken by death during the year were: Father F. X. Hermiller, pastor of St. Joseph's parish who died Feb. 14 at Glandorf, O.; William "Doc" Richardson, well - known real estate broker and retired farmer died suddenly, April 7, while at work on one of his lots; F. E. Honnold, well-known retired professor in Galion and other schools, died suddenly, April 13, at his home here; Herman L. Flack, well-known business man and civic leader, Aug. 15; Arthur Revert, building contractor, who died in the summer while at work on a new home; Mrs. Sarah McBerty, widow of F. R. McBerty, telephonic inventor, died early in the year at her home here; S. M. Casey, long time mail carrier, April 18; Mrs. Mildred Flick Jones, died Aug. 25 following Caesarian section at City Hospital; Miss Mildred Gugler, school teacher, found dead of a heart attack, May 14 at her home; Curtis Ailes, Boy Scout leader and insurance salesman, died in the summer; and Calvin Knisely, Oct. 17, well-known criminal lawyer in Crawford County.

Galion had one death from polio. Fifteen - month - old Deborah Jones, daughter of City Solicitor and Mrs. Edward H. Jones, died on Aug. 24.

Galion expanded industrially when Cemco Industries went into operation in a new plant on the Winchester Road, in west Galion; and when two other factories were opened here, the Galion Packaging Company, and the Galion Plating firm.

A third factory, North Electric Manufacturing Company, announced plans for ground breaking in December for a new $500,000 office building which will be constructed in 1954.

On Jan. 6, City Council passed an annual appropriation ordinance for $1,295,046.71, the largest in the city's history. Water and sewer rates were raised for Galion by action of Council on Feb. 3 and Feb. 6, respectively.

The city's plans to expand and improve the Galion Municipal Light and Power plant had to be canceled when an initiative petition on the ballot for the proposed $2,500,000 revenue bond issue was defeated by Galion voters in November. At this same election, Francis C. Schalip, Democrat, was elected mayor of Galion to succeed Mayor Jay F. Nichols, Republican, completing his second term.

The resignation of A. P. Kilburn, superintendent of Galion City Hospital, was received by Service Director J. A. Anker, and became effective Dec. 15.

In April, the Galion Trouble Clinic, a unique organization in the state, was organized to "help big people with little problems, and little people with big problems."

Governor Frank Lausche was the most distinguished visitor on the night of Oct. 29 when Galion had a gigantic celebration and street parade in observance of Ohio's Sesquicentennial and Galion's annual Mardi Gras.

The position of a city health nurse was established, and in August, Mrs. Margaret Garrett was appointed to the position.

The Galion Board of Education at a Feb. 26 meeting, accepted the architect's plans for an expansion program estimated at $1,230,000. Galion voters defeated a bond issue at an election in May.

The Galion Chamber of Commerce had Attorney General C. William O'Neill here as guest speaker at the annual banquet on March 26.

Two farm barns mysteriously burned on May 8 and May 9, belonging to the Mollencopf and Amann families, northwest and north of Galion.

On June 30, Galion was struck by a big storm. Lightning, wind and rain brought trees down across streets in many places, mostly in the north and west-central sections of the city. A tree fell on a parked car, and a man and two children escaped injury, while another man driving a car to see his dentist was injured when a tree fell across it. Hot wires burned a hole in another car, and lightning threw controls out of a gas stove.

On the following day, another bad storm brought rain and hail and streets and basements were flooded.

The School Safety Patrol and the Galion Day Child Care Center reached their 20th years of operation, while the Galion Youth Center marked its 10th anniversary.

Holiday Sales Of Champagne Boom in Russia

New York City Keeps Pace With Record Set In Drinking Permits

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—From Moscow to Manhattan, the wettest New Year's Eve in history was in prospect tonight.

Champagne sales in the Soviet capital tripled over last year.

In New York, 3,402 permits were issued for all night drinking—the largest number ever bestowed on taverns and hotels.

The National Safety Council forecast 360 highway deaths over the weekend holiday.

Make Last One Coffee

The people who make liquor were among those urging motorists to drink it sparingly. There was also a concerted campaign to make that last drink for the road coffee instead of spirits. In some communities, police offered to provide the coffee.

At Saranac Lake, N. Y., police went even further, and scheduled their own taxi service to take revelers home. In the five years since they inaugurated the plan, the town hasn't had a New Year's Eve accident.

President Eisenhower attended a modest celebration at the National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., where he is holidaying.

Television ace Arthur Godfrey watched the new year in at Thule, Greenland, where he entertained Air Force men at the lonesomest American base in the world.

Times Square Revelry

At home in Times Square, the nation's crossroads, television cameras were focused on traditional end of the year revelry. Merchants boarded up store fronts hours before tens of thousands of seething celebrants began thronging the area. There were 850 cops to handle the crowd.

Public celebration was the theme of the night, as usual. However, there were church services for the devout and at-home parties for the retiring.

Miami paraded beneath the palms of Biscayne boulevard.

Market street in San Francisco was barred to traffic as a pedestrian mob took over.

Fireworks hailed the New Year explosively from a top 14,100-foot Pike's Peak in Colorado.

Prices were at about last year's postwar peak, and it figured to cost the best part of a hundred dollar bill to kiss the old year goodbye in New York's swankier spots. Tabs averaged as high as $25 a head, not counting drinks.

New City Born

In Michigan, a new city was born as the old year died. The village of Memphis in the eastern part of the state became a city as its officials held their inaugural meeting during the waning hours of 1953.

With the dawning of the new year, some 412,000 American football fans converge on nine stadiums where annual bowl games are scheduled. The biggest crowd of over 100,000 is due at Pasadena's Rose Bowl, where Michigan State meets UCLA.

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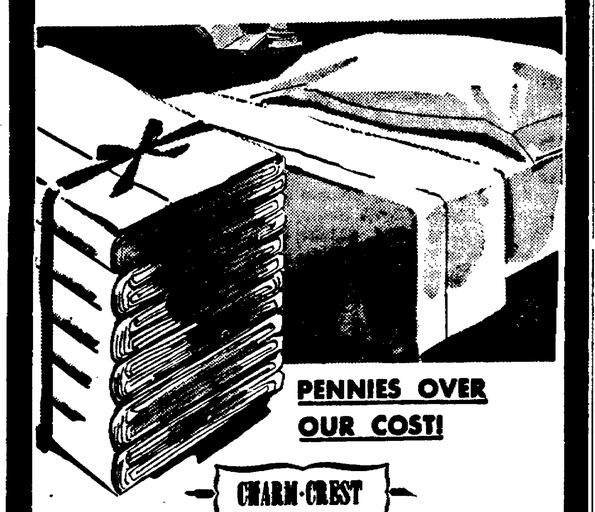

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'WEARITE SHEETS'

81" x 99" or 72" x 108"...

Sturdy type-130 muslins at a practically unheard-of price! Lab-tested for wear and washability. Once you try our 'Wearites', you'll always buy them. 1.62

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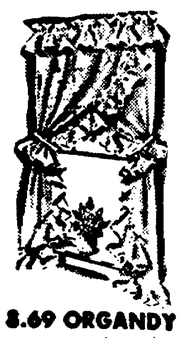

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Save 92¢ pair. Permanent finish. 84" wide overall, 81" long. Jumbo ruffles. Fresh white. Come early.

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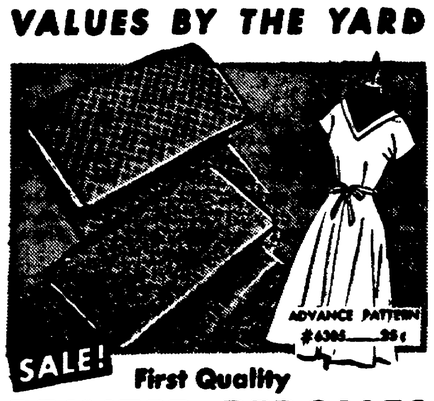

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Dress, sportswear, home decorating patterns. Stripes, dots, checks, florals, juvenile and provincials. Better come early! 29¢ YARD

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"DO-IT-YOURSELF"

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- Lightweight—less than 3 lbs. fully loaded.
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All Day Saturday and Sunday Jan. 2 and Jan. 3

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May the new year bring you every promise of good health and happiness . . . and leave you with each promise richly fulfilled.

May each day unfold new opportunities for warm friendship and solid achievement . . . and each month be a milestone in your steady forward march to better things.

May 1954 prove one of the brightest pages in your memory book . . . because of what it did for you . . . your loved ones . . . your country . . . your world.

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Ready Answers Unconvincing

Hordes of Russian Beggars Described As 'Professionals,' Visitor Is Skeptical

Editor's Note—This is another of a series of uncensored and revealing stories by William L. Ryan, a Russian-speaking specialist who has just returned from three months in the Soviet Union.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Soviet Communists have a ready explanation for almost anything.

Are women doing the heaviest of toil? It's because they have "equal rights."

Are a surprising number of people going to the churches? Only old people really attend any more, and besides there is "freedom of religion."

But for the many beggars seen in the capitals of the Soviet Union, there is an unique explanation. They are all "professionals."

Some of these "professional" beggars looked miserable. A young mother in Stalinabad, capital of the Tadjik republic, sat on a curb, nursing her baby. There was agony in her face as she cried for alms.

Another young mother—she couldn't have been more than 19—sat on a landing in the big department store on Lenin street in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. She, too, clutched her baby in her arms and begged for kopeks. Most of the crowd of shoppers passed her by without a glance.

I walked extensively through a half dozen Soviet cities and found many beggars of all ages. I asked about them and each time was told they were professionals. Often that seemed quite possible since they were congregated near the few churches still in operation, their hats on the ground beside them, seeming quite sure that the church's laws of charity would work in their favor.

But many of the beggars are the halt, the blind, the infirm and the aged. They gather pitifully few kopeks from passing crowds, even near the churches.

It seemed impossible to get any accurate information on why these people do this in a society which claims to have outlawed poverty. Beggars in Moscow often live in the streets and alleyways and try to find shelter at times in the Metro (subway) stations. Police frequently are seen turning them out in the small hours of the morning. Some live in cellars near or under a church, or in tumbledown shacks outside city limits.

I found beggars in every city I visited. In Alma Ata, the snow-bound capital of Kazakhstan, many congregated at the end of Kalinin street near the still-operating Russian Orthodox Church.

In Tashkent, capital of the Uzbek republic, some of the crippled beggars on Lenin street had home-made means of locomotion such as boards on wheels. I counted 10 beggars one afternoon in a single half hour's walk along Pushkin street, where there are many new apartments of the swankier middle class set. I saw beggars in pairs, working together. I saw one ancient, bearded man holding a little girl in his arms, apparently as a decoy, shouting for help for her. The child looked half starved.

In Tbilisi, capital of Georgia, a large number of beggars congregated at a big Georgian Orthodox Church just off the main street.

In Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, beggars, men and women, swarmed about the entrance to Anlreevsky, Cathedral, still in operation as a place of worship. They haunted the Lavra, the ancient Ukrainian seminary in the heart of Kiev. I saw tottering old beggars along Shevchenko street and Lenin street, two of Kiev's main thorofares.

In Moscow there are beggars to be found in many places, but once again particularly around places of worship. They swarm about the main Jewish synagogue, one of four said still to be in operation, and about the 50 or so churches throughout the capital.

Communists insist all this represents only the remnants of the Czarist regime—which died away 36 years ago. The churches, too, are placed in that category.

Russians say there are 55 Orthodox churches in Moscow today. This would mean, on the basis of probable population, about one church for every 125,000 persons.

The churches invariably are overcrowded on church holidays. There are fairly large numbers of young people, middle-aged and well dressed people and even army officers at the services. This held true throughout the provinces. But it is also true that in the main, those who attend the church services are old people and women. If there are children present, it is because the women brought them.

There are no young people at all to be found in what churches remain for sects other than the Russian Orthodox. The Roman Catholic Church, in the shadow of Lubianka prison in Moscow, has only old men and women in attendance at services conducted by a Lithuanian priest.

MALA POWERS, signing a film contract in Hollywood to become effective at 12:01 a.m. Jan. 1, so it was the first of the new year, uses a shaply palm as desk.

PEREZ FAVORED

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—With complete disregard for past events, the "Broadway wise guys" have made Lulu Perez an 8 to 5 favorite over Dave Gallardo in tomorrow night's "rubber match" at Madison Square Garden. The winner will meet Willie Pep, Feb. 26. The 10-round match, scheduled for 10 p. m. (EST) will be beamed to the nation on network radio (ABC) and television (NBC).

Dawn of New Year Is Clear, Cold in Korea

SEOUL, Friday, Jan. 1 (AP)—The old year died in Korea last night under a cold, star-lit sky and 1954 brought hope for the first year of real peace here since 1950.

For more than a quarter of a million Americans here in the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines, it was not one of the year's big holidays—but it was a happy one.

There were a few celebrating GIs but not many. As for the Koreans, all but a tiny handful were in bed and asleep on this cold winter night.

Seoul citizens remembered, however, another New Year's Eve just three years ago when the Chinese army hurled itself on the defenders of the capital.

On the night of Dec. 31, 1950, the Chinese launched the second stage of their great winter offensive, charging across the frozen Imjin River and striking across half of the Korean front.

Just four days later, on Jan. 4, the Allies abandoned Seoul, blew the Han River bridges and retreated 35 miles more.

Every road was a river of refugees who suffered and died in the cold in the worst human disaster in Korea's history.

This year, neither the Imjim nor the Han are frozen. It is cold but not the cold of three years ago.

Along the front itself, GIs and ROKs kept their lookout to the north. They were cold, they were miserable, they were lonely—but there was no war and there was hope for the new year.

need some SILVERWARE?
you'll find BARGAINS at
KERREY'S JEWELERS
141 E. Center Street

Morrow County To Launch Polio Drive

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD—Morrow County's Infantile Paralysis drive will open Saturday, Jan. 2, 1954 and continue through Jan. 31, it was announced this week by Mrs. Hilda Riggs, Morrow County recorder, chairman of the drive.

Harold McCamman, chairman of the County Infantile Paralysis Association, said 3500 envelopes with return coin holders will be mailed to residents of the business places throughout the county.

The campaign will also include the distribution of over 3,000 coin holders to school children and the annual Mother's March on Polio late in January. Date of the Mother's March will be announced later according to Mrs. Riggs.

Last year the county had a goal of $$6,000 in the campaign but only about $3,000 was raised. There were 16 cases of polio in the county this year. During the past year it was necessary to obtain $7,450 from the National Chapter for aid to county polio victims, McCamman said. The national goal is 75 million dollars.

JOIN the
NATIONAL GUARD
TODAY!
WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
? How much spare time must you spend in the National Guard to guarantee a lifetime income for yourself and family at the age of 60?
$ Only 15 days at summer camp plus 48 hours in additional National Guard activities every year.
? How much retirement pay is it possible for you to get?
$ It can be $90.00 or more a month for the rest of your life!
YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU!
GET ALL THE FACTS!
See your Local National Guard Recruiting Officer
Every Tues. 7 P.M. to 10 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. to 12 Noon
At The Following Address
OHIO NG ARMORY
Cor. W. Church St. and Olney Ave.
Marion, Ohio

News of Servicemen

Pvt. Joseph A. Slancer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Slanser of 788 E. Church St., recently graduated from Leaders' School conducted by the 3rd Armored Division at Ft. Knox, Ky., and has been assigned to the Far East Command.

PVT. SLANCER

Entering the service on June 12, Slanser took his basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and then went to Ft. Knox. A graduate of Harding High School in 1950, he attended Ohio State University, where he was enrolled in the college of electrical engineering, for over a year and was employed by the General Telephone Co. here before going into the service.

Pvt. Slanser was active in Scouting here, being a member of Troop 3 of Epworth M.E. Church here and of its Explorer Post.

A MARION MAN AND several others from the area have been advanced in ratings while serving aboard Naval vessels, the Bureau of Naval Personnel at Washingtpn, D.C., has announced.

Carlos L. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pierce of 832 N. State St., has been advanced to boilerman second class, U.S.N., while serving aboard the destroyer USS Boyd.

Other advancements included Robert L. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings of Kenton, to fire control technician second class, USN, while serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Salem; Kenneth R. Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauffman of near Bellefontaine, to machinist's mate second class, USN, while serving aboard the destroyer USS Taussig; Ronald L. Pusey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pusey of Bellefontaine, to engineman third class, John J. Shultz, son of H. F. submarine USS Corporal; and John J. Shultzz, son of H. F. Schultz of near Bellefontaine and husband of the former Miss Esther Rice of Bellefontaine, to quartermaster third class, USN, while serving aboard the attack transport USS Cavalier.

Advancements came as a result of a world-wide competitive written test which consisted of questions testing military and professional skills. To be eligible for the written quiz, Naval personnel had to exhibit proficiency in the on-the-job phases of their ratings.

Pfc. John A. Schwall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwall of Galion, is serving with the Korean communications zone which was recently awarded the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation. The command was cited for outstanding service in providing supplies, and administrative support for U. N. combat forces and economic aid and relief to the Korean people from July 11, 1952, to Oct. 1, 1953. A maintenance specialist, Schwall entered the Army in July, 1952, and arrived overseas last January from Ft. Knox, Ky.

Navy Cdr. Jesse P. Robinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Robinson of Brush Ridge, is spending the holidays at the headquarters of Vice Admiral Jerauld Wright, USN, Commander in Chief of U. S. Naval Forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, in London, England. Cdr. Robinson has been there for the past five months. Prior to leaving for his new assignment last summer, he had served as a Navy Air Corp instructor at Bainbridge, Md., for two years. A graduate of Harding High School, he entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., at the age of 17. Following his graduating from there, he served during World War II in various locals. Cdr. Robinson has been in the Navy for the past 15 years. His wife, the former Miss Dorothy Walters of California, and five sons reside with him in London.

Pfc. Philip Messenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles C. Messenger of 488 N. Greenwood St., was a member of the special troops football team which represented the 11th Airborne Division in the second annual "Tropper Bowl" at Clarksville, Tenn., recently. Teams from the 11th Airborne and the 82nd Airborne, the Army's only two paratroop divisions, are matched in the Bowl each year. Pfc. Messenger, who is assigned to the 511th Airborne Signal Co. as a senior message center clerk, attended Harding High School and was employed at Quaker Oats Co. before entering the service in 1951. He took his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and went on from there to Jump School at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was awarded the parachutists badge. Pfc. Messenger played football while at Harding.

Richard A. Baker, 21, son of Mrs. Harless Baker of near Mt. Gilead, was recently promoted to corporal while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan. A mail clerk in the division's 5th Regiment, Cpl. Baker arrived overseas last March and has spent two months with the 5th Regiment in Korea during his stay. He was graduated from Mt. Gilead High School and entered the Army in September, 1952.

Pfc. Robert S. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore of Richwood, will return to the United States next month after serving with the 867th Antia-Aircraft Artillery Battalion in Alaska. Moore, who arrived in Alaska in August, 1952, is the chief director operator in the battalion's Battery B at the Elmendorf Air Force Base. He entered the Army in February, 1952, and took his basic training at Hawaii.

James D. Chapman of 345 Edgewood Dr., a member of the newly formed Marine Corps Buckeye Buddy Battalion, is spending a holiday leave here after completing boot training. The formation of the battalion is gaining momentum, it was announced by Major J. P. Young, officer in charge of Marine Corps recruiting in Northern Ohio. More than 30 per cent of the battalion has been formed from applicants accepted by recruiters scattered throughout northern Ohio. They will become part of the mass battalion departure from Cleveland on Jan. 30. The Buckeye Buddies, in addition to departing together, will receive their training as a unit and will return to their homes on boot leaves following its completion.

Capt. and Mrs. John Smith of San Antonio, Texas, spent the Christmas holiday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Smith of 267 Clover Ave. Capt. Smith recently returned to the States from Anchorage, Alaska, where he had been stationed 10 months. He now has been assigned to a base at Omaha, Neb. He and Mrs. Smith left for there last Saturday. He has been in service 11 years.

Two Firemen Wounded By Booby-Trapped Gun

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 31 (AP)—Two firefighters were wounded today by a booby-trapped shotgun when they entered a blazing apartment house.

About 20 pellets struck Maurice Walsh, 43, in the left foot. Other pellets struck Maurice Griffin, 34, in the right foot.

Both were taken to Mercy hospital.

Setting of such devices is illegal and police sought Charles S. Hicks, owner of the building and occupant of the second floor apartment in which the shotgun was installed. It rested on a foot locker and a cord connected its trigger with a door handle. When the firefighters opened the door, the 16-gauge weapon discharged.

Hicks last summer was hoist by his own petard and still walks with a cane. Forgetting about the trap, intended for intruders, he was blasted in the knee and for a time required crutches.

The fire, which officials said was caused by an oil burner explosion, caused considerable damage.

Small Size Odds and Ends of PLYWOOD
1-4, 3-8, 1-2, 5-8, 3-4
thick for inexpensive practice and use with your new
Jig Saws and Other Power Tools
received for Christmas
OPEN TODAY and SATURDAY
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1001 S. Prospect St. FREE PARKING Phone 2-2709

NOW...a cure for CLUTTERED KITCHENS
New KITCHEN K-VENIENCES
You've loved 'em in your closets...you'll swear by them in your kitchen! These smart, new, space-stretching K-Veniences work wonders in crowded quarters...vastly increase storage space...keep necessities handy, yet out of the way...make the tiniest kitchen efficient and neat as a pin!
It's fun to install K-Veniences! A few minutes with a screwdriver and they're ready to use!
Disappearing Pan Rack No. 790 Holds 14 pots, pans, sieves, brushes, etc., glides in and out at a touch! Easily attached under cupboard shelf!
Disappearing Towel Rack No. 798 Towels slide out for easy selection! 4-bar model can be mounted under shelf; 3-bar model (No. 792) fastens to either side wall.
R.D. LUKE HARDWARE CO.
181 W. Center St. Phone 2-0528

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Time For A Change
See These
USED CAR BARGAINS
In Our Heated Show Room

1952 PONTIAC	Four-Door Sedan	$1835
1951 PONTIAC	Four-Door Sedan	$1485
1950 OLDSMOBILE	4-Dr. Sedan	$1365
1949 OLDSMOBILE	4-Dr. Sedan	$1065
1946 PONTIAC	Sedan Coupe	$495
1946 CHEVROLET	Four-Dr. Sedan	$435
1948 DESOTO	Four-Door Sedan	$745
1949 CHEVROLET	Two-Dr. Sedan	$745
1948 DODGE	Club Coupe	$745
1948 BUICK	Four-Door Sedan	$735
1942 PONTIAC	Two-Door Sedan	$295
1937 PONTIAC	Coupe	$275
1936 PLYMOUTH	Four-Door Sedan	$95

BE SURE TO SEE
THE 1954 PONTIAC
Now On Display
The
McDaniel Motor Co.
Your Pontiac-Cadillac Dealer
309 W. Center St. Phone 2-3134
"Marion's Oldest Dealership" — Established 1916

In any kind of weather, Ice Cream can be your best--and most easily prepared--treat!
Keep a half-gallon of Borden's handy at home!
Waffles with Ice Cream
Serve a dip of vanilla ice cream atop a hot waffle...and add jam or fresh-frozen fruit if you like. Wonderful both for breakfast and for midnight lunches! Just different enough to be exciting.
Ice Cream Snowball
Form ice cream into balls (easy if you have a dipper) and roll in shredded coconut. Put two tablespoons of chocolate sauce in a small dish. Set the coconut-ice cream ball in the center. This one is always a favorite at parties!
There's no closed season on these refreshing drinks!
Good any time of year is the Strawberry-Orange Frosted, shown at the right. For each serving, use two big scoops of Strawberry Ice Cream (or vanilla if you prefer) and one cup of fresh or frozen orange juice. Blend with egg beater or mixer. Serve in a tall glass with an orange slice. And as for sodas, the possibilities are endless. Use vanilla ice cream, your favorite fruit or chocolate syrup, and fill the glass with sparkling water. Or, even simpler, just ice cream and your favorite soft drink. You'll find teen-agers really go for sodas "made at home."
Borden's special ice cream flavor this month!
EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE
in bulk and package
There's a Borden's Ice Cream Dealer Near You. Pay him a visit...soon.

Easy To Make Homemade Mayonnaise

Add to Sandwich Filling, Serve as Sauce With Added Seasoning

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Don't ever believe anyone who tells you mayonnaise is hard to make. Use the following recipe for Never-Fail Mayonnaise and you'll come up with a batch of melt-in-your mouth dressing.

In Paris recently, we were reminded of how good homemade mayonnaise tastes. We loved the small luncheon sandwiches — chock-full of mayonnaise — in one tiny restaurant. (In this particular cafe you could walk around and choose the varieties of sandwiches you wanted — the nearest we came in France to an American cafeteria). The sandwich fillings — except for an occasional truffle! — were the same as ours: tongue, cheese, ham and chicken (sliced or chopped) and a cooked vegetable combination. But the white bread for the sandwiches was sliced very very thin, trimmed of crusts, and no lettuce or other greens appeared. The filling and the mayonnaise were pre-eminent. And so delectable!

Thick Creamy Mayonnaise Easy Made With Portable Mixer.

If you like garlic, you might enjoy the famous Aioli Sauce served so often in France with hot or cold fish. To make a quick version of Aioli, just add lots of crushed garlic to some of our Foolproof Mayonnaise. Offer the Aioli with cold boiled shrimp as a first course.

Then there's the French Green Sauce. To concoct it, you mince watercress leaves and parsley very fine and add it to the mayonnaise. Or you may wilt the greens in boiling water, drain, then rub through a fine sieve before you add them to the dressing. Try this on cold salmon.

Another wonderful sauce is achieved by adding tomato puree, finely chopped green pepper, chopped chives (or onion) and a bit of tarragon to Never-Fail Mayonnaise.

Remember that this Never-Fail Mayonnaise is a basic dressing. You can tone it up as you will. Add a little chili sauce, grated onion, minced pimiento-stuffed olives to it — and you have Russian Dressing for hearts of lettuce.

For Tartare Sauce add minced pickles, capers, onion and green olives to the mayonnaise and serve with golden-brown fried scallops or fillets of sole.

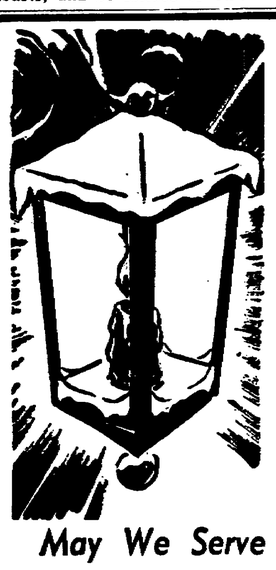
One of our favorite Sunday night supper menus is a first course of a hearty soup, then toasted finger rolls that have been split and mixed with a combination of lobster, celery and mayonnaise. A fruit dessert and lots of hot strong coffee make a perfect ending.

If you have one of those wonderfully useful little portable mixers (pictured here; you can make this mayonnaise in no time at all. Here's the method.

NEVER-FAIL MAYONNAISE

Ingredients: ¾ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 3 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1 egg, 2 cups salad oil.

Method: Put salt, sugar and mustard in mixing bowl; mix thoroughly. Add 1 tablespoon vinegar and stir well. Add egg; beat until blended. Continue beating and add oil, a quarter teaspoon at a time, until mixture thickens. Then add about half of remaining oil, a teaspoon at a time; add last of oil, a tablespoon at a time. Make absolutely sure that each addition of oil is thoroughly blended before next is added. Beat in gradually 2 remaining tablespoons vinegar. Makes about 2¼ cups. Store in covered glass jar. Refrigerate but do not allow to get near freezing temperature or mayonnaise will separate.



May Your
New Year
Shine With
Health, Happiness and Prosperity
and may we express our sincere thanks for your generous patronage during the past year.

May We Serve You More In 1954

Your Home Owned Home Managed

Odell Thompson
President

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Room 4 Palace Theatre Bldg. Phone 2-3031

Prayer Week Set In Bucyrus, Seven Services Arranged

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus churches will join in observance of Universal Week of Prayer with a series of nightly special services beginning Sunday night and continuing through Jan. 10. Theme for the week-long observance is "They Saw His Glory."

Opening service will be held in First Methodist Church with Dr. Fay M. Bowman, speaking on "On the Mountain—One Step Enough."

Monday night the service will be held in Grace EUB Church with Rev. Harold T. Milford as speaker. His subject will be "At the Well—Lifting the Horizons."

Tuesday night, the host church will be First Baptist Church with Rev. R. S. Stephens speaking on "The Unwearying Shepherd." Rev. M. P. Paetznick will speak Wednesday night in Woodlawn EUB Church. His message subject is "Through the Storm—The Risks of Discipleship."

Thursday night, the service will be in the Church of Christ with Rev. Willis Webb taking as his sermon subject, "At the Supper—The Directions of Life." Friday night's service will be in Epworth Methodsit Church with Rev. Harry L. Adams delivering the sermon. His message is entitled "By the Sea—Impossible Evasions."

The concluding service will be held Sunday night in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Speaker will be Rev. Glenn Lockard. His subject will be "In the Dawn—The Final Assurance."

Postoffice at Mt. Gilead Handles Fewer Parcels

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD — Business at the Mt. Gilead post office in the Christmas season was about the same as last year according to C. S. Gladden, Mt. Gilead postmaster who reported cancellations totaled about 131,000.

In general, Gladden said people mailed cards and parcels a little earlier this year. He believed that fewer parcels were handled this year. Only two extra employees worked at the office during the Christmas season compared to three last year.

GETS RECOMMENDATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The office of Sen Bricker (R—Ohio) said today he has recommended the appointment of Sumner Canary Cleveland attorney, to be district attorney for Northern Ohio.

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Choice of Engines and Transmissions

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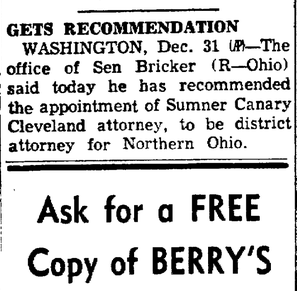
274-278 N. Main St. Phone 2-2695 or 2-6046

Ask for a FREE Copy of BERRY'S FARMERS Income Tax Guide and Record Book

new tasty tempting creep feed for baby pigs



TAIL CURLER "Jr"

Gets baby pigs on solid feed early—before sow's milk dwindles.

Speeds 'em to husky weaning weights—up to 40 lbs. or more.

T.C. "Jr" - 1 Week to Weaning
T.C. "Sr" - Weaning to 75 lbs.

Berry Seed Co.
420 N. Main St. Phone 2-9556

Romania Hit Harder Than U.S. Over Ban

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The State Department took the Romanian legation out of the magazine business today with a note banning further publication of "the Romanian News" and miscellaneous Communist pamphlets.

A department spokesman said the ban was in retaliation for action taken by the Red Romanian government last Tuesday, when it ordered the American legation in Bucharest to discontinue "News From America," a monthly publication printed in Romanian.

The exchange of bans appeared to hurt the Communists more than this country, since "The Romanian News" has been coming out once a week here for more than five years. "News From America" first appeared in October with a circulation of 1,600, and there have been only three issues.

A note delivered to the Romanian legation today said:

"As the legation is doubtless aware, the Romanian government has requested the American legation in Bucharest to cease further distribution in Romania of a periodical issued by that legation entitled 'News From America'.

"Accordingly, the Department of State requests the Romanian legation to cease forthwith the publication and distribution in the United States of 'The Romanian News'. The distribution in the United States by the Romanian legation of other similar pamphlets published at the expense of the Romanian government or its organs should also be terminated."

Rep. Overton Brooks(D-La) issued a statement this week protesting distribution of "The Romanian news," but the State Department said today's ban was not related to this.

The department has issued bans against the publications of two other Communist governments in recent years. In July, 1952, the department suspended distribution of the Russian embassy bulletin after the Soviets banned the American magazine "Amerika".

In August, 1951, the Polish information offices in New York were closed and a ban placed on all its publications. This followed the forced closing of the U. S. Information office in Poland.

DIES OF INJURIES

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Dec. 31 (AP)—Jesse Windsor, 63, employed at a sawmill near Otway in Scioto County, died in a hospital here today of skull injuries received Tuesday when he was struck by the limb of a falling tree.

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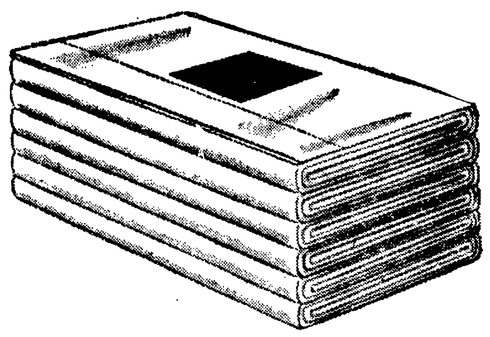

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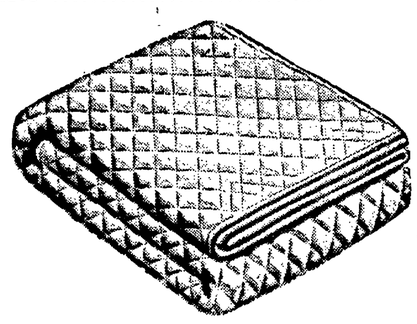

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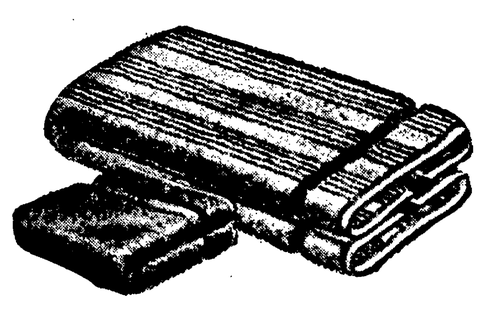

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REG. 25c PRELUDE WASHCLOTH. 12x12" 22c

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COLD WAR TENSION TO MOUNT

Rearmament of Germany, Japan Seen in '54

Barring an unforeseen war, a further pooling of Western European interests through establishment of supranational organizations and the rearmament of Western Germany and Japan will be the most far-reaching world events of 1954.

Cold war tensions will be aggravated as each new Russian peace offensive increases the evidence that these ups and downs are tactical, without any bearing on Russia's fundamental policy.

Other problems likely to be settled:

Trieste, Anglo-Egyptian dispute over Suez, Anglo - Iranian oil, French relations with Indochinese states, American-European trade policy.

Problems unlikely to be settled.: Indochina, any East-West issue Middle East, India - Pakistan, Anglo-American split over China trade, Korea, arms controls.

The United States will reduce its economic aid program but will make larger military contributions.

. . .J. M. Roberts Jr.

— Hollywood —

Movies in 1934 will be bigger and better than ever. They have to be. Else color television could deliver the knockout blow to a movie industry already on the ropes from ordinary TV.

The moviemakers are geared to meet color TV head-on in '54. Studio overhead is pared to the bone. Excess personnel already has gotten the ax.

Movies will be fewer.

The only thing that could put Hollywood back on its onetime mass production schedule would be pay-as-you-watch television.

CinemaScope is the apparent winner among the various wide screen processes. Most of the major studios have scheduled their 1954 output for that medium.

Adolph Zukor, who doesn't have Marilyn Monroe under contract, sees her as the salvation of the movie industry.

"Sex will make a comeback in the Marilyn Monroe Epoch of moviemaking to keep our industry alive," says Zukor. And he's 80 years old.

. . .James Bacon

— Education —

The crest of the pupil flood will begin to hit American schools in the fall of 1954. Enrollment in the first grade will reach its peak then. High schools will catch the crest in 1962, colleges in 1966.

The U. S. Office of Education and the National Education Association expect 50,000 new classrooms to be built in 1954, as many as were built in 1953. But even at that rate, school construction won't catch up.

States will make whatever adjustments they deem proper as a result of Supreme Court action on the school segregation ssue.

. . .Clarke Beach

— Production —

Ahead of the automobile industry lies a year of competition the like of which it hasn't experienced in a decade and a half.

That's the appraisal of one of the auto industry's leading manufacturers. At the same time he asserts the 1954 market can call more cars. (The 1953 volume has been authoritatively figured at 6,200,000 units.)

For the 1954 sales campaigns the industry has new models that emphasize styling, color and engineering advances.

Because of the competition for buyer preference, most of the industry analysts say downward price revisions are likely.

. . .David J. Wilkie

— Politics —

Prices and "pinks" — cost of living and Communists — are going to be big political talking points this year when the Democrats and the GOP battle it out for control of Congress.

If the past is key to the future, the Democrats have a good chance of riding back into power in Senate and House. The party division is almost even now, and it is more or less true that the party which wins a presidential election loses some Congressional seats two years later.

Top Republicans are counting heavily on President Eisenhower's personal popularity and the Communists-in-government issue to overcome this in 1954.

Democrats are getting set to bear down on the pocketbook pinch and what they claim are broken Republican campaign promises.

Living costs have hit record highs several times in recent months, yet prices of farm products haven't kept pace. Regardless of what new farm program the Eisenhower administration turns up with, Congress appears bent on voting to keep high, rigid price supports for farmers.

The administration, furthermore, now concedes it can't balance the budget in the fiscal year beginning July 10, 1954. It faces the embarrassing prospects of having to ask Congress to boost the 275-billion-collar limit on the national debt.

. . .Douglas B. Cornell

— Radio and TV —

Color in velevision may not have a very big audience in 1954, but at least by another Christmas it should be well on its way.

Two networks, NBC and CBS, already are equipped for color transmission and are expected to be the most active in presenting tinted shows. They also were the principals in the color right, the compatible system advocated by the former finally winning out.

. . .Charles E. Butterfield

— Aviation —

You can expect the first flight of the first U. S.-built jet transport in 1954.

Boeing Airplane Co. expects by midyear to fly its first model. Officially it's designed as a jet tanker for the refueling of B52s, B47s and fast jet fighters.

Most American buyers have turned thumbs down on the British jet Comet, flying on foreign routes for the past year and a half, as too small and too costly. Lockheed and Douglas are working on jet transport projects, too, and may have something to show in 1954.

The Air Force plans to inaugurate its 1,000 - mile - long guided missile range from Florida's Cape Canaveral to Peurto Rico in the coming year. And the first Martin Matador guided missile unit is to be sent to Europe.

. . .Vern Haugland

— The Arts —

A lot more of the same . . . that looks like the 1954 prospect in books, music, ballet and art.

The Metropolitan Opera was still short of money, the front corners of concert halls were often empty, the publishers complained of a waning interest in books, ballet business seemed spotty. But the Met will still go on, music will be heard, books published, and danceers will dance . . .barring unforeseen calamities.

. . .W. G. Rogers

— Religion —

"Ecumenical" is the religious word for 1954. For churches around the world, it means working together.

The climactic event of 1954 will be the Assembly of the World Council of Churches, to be held in August in Evanston, Ill.

Sponsors justifiably claim it will be the greatest religious gathering of the century to date. It will be the first assembly of the global church organization since its founding in Holland in 1948.

But the assembly — and the growth of church cooperation — will not be without the attendant controversy and criticism. At issue will be the matter of delegates from Iron Curtain countries.

Already, a small fundamentalist group led by Rev. Carl Mcintire, of Collingswood, N. J., has challenged the meeting on this basis, charging major church leaders with Marxist sympathies.

If he follows past practice, he will call a meeting of the body he heads, the International Council of Christian Churches, at about the same time as the world assembly to try to offset it.

Further repercussions, echoing 1953's furore about alleged Reds in the pulpit and the churches' reactions to such probes, are indicated.

. . .George Cornell

— Women —

Who can predict what the ladies will be up to?

It seems reasonably certain however that more of them will work at two jobs—homemaking and bringing home the bacon for the family larder. More than half of the 19 million working women in the country are married, although less than 1 per cent of them make more than $5,000 a year.

Business, industry and politics will attract more and more women who find that wonder gadgets in the home give them greater leisure and that spare time may be rewarded in the working world.

. . . Vivian Brown

— Theater —

Both musical comedies and serious blank verse drama are forecast for the new Broadway theater season which will get under way in February.

Two promising early openings, however, will take place in late January when Henry Fonda appears in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and when Annabella arrives in "Dear Charles," a London hit.

The blank-verse entry in February will be T. S. Eliot's comedy, "The Confidential Clerk," and which will have a notable cast headed by Ina Claire and Claude Rains.

An impressive musical comedy opening will be "By The Beautiful Sea" with Shirley Booth playing the starring role. Herbert and Dorothy Fields are writing the book and Arthur Schwartz is composing the music.

. . .Mark Barron

— Science —

Signs point to some relaxing of government monopoly of atomic energy in 1954, giving private industry a green light to help develop atomic-electric power.

The present atomic energy act would have to be altered first. Proposals for this, and debate, should come before the next Congress.

The great expectation is that the new polio vaccine to be given to nearly a million school children will fulfill early promise, safely and effectively protecting against polio. Look also for announcement of other vaccines, prepared by different methods, which would be as effective or even better.

Fully predictable: A total eclipse of the sun June 30.

. . .Alton L. Blakeslee

— Business —

Caution is out-talking cockiness as business squares away for a new year. Those who think the adjustment to normal times from the Korean boom is going to be a piecemeal one, count these blessings as the new year starts:

Incomes are high—both individually and in national totals. Savings are high. Living standards were never higher.

If Americans go on buying at a normal rate, 1954 will be a good year—even if off a little from 1953, as most now expect.

The worst that can happen — the middle-of-the-roaders believe—is an inventory readjustment in the first half of 1954, like 1948-49, with businessmen living off their stocks and factories cutting back production till orders pick up again.

. . .Sam Dawson

— Military —

What is in store for the American armed forces in 1954 depends entirely on what plans the Communist camp has for the year.

If international conditions remain static, the picture will look something like this:

Top manpower chiefs figure on keeping the Army in 1954 at present organizational strength of 20 divisions plus enough regimental combat teams and other smaller combat units to equal the strength of six more divisions.

The Navy will continue to operate an average of 405 combatant ships.

The Air Force, which finished 1953 with about 105 effective wings of planes (a wing varies in size from 75 fighters to 30 heavy bombers) probably will grow to about 117 wings by the latter half of 1954.

. . .Elton C. Fay

— Building —

Construction of all kinds will continue at a high rate. Any changes in volume from the 1953 level are expected to be no more than 2 to 3 per cent less.

The nation's total outlay for new buildings again will range around 34 billion dollars. This is a government forecast. Supporting it are plans now on the drawing boards.

. . .D. Bareuther

— Farm —

The farmer and his problems are likely to play feature roles in the 1954 national scene.

The Eisenhower administration and Congress are preparing to give an uneasy agricultural situation top billing over other domestic problems. A sharp decline in export markets and accumulated farm surpluses have pulled down farm prices and income to raise the threat of a possible agricultural depression.

Acting for the administration, Secretary of Agriculture Benson has promised to submit a new farm program that would depend less on government subsidies, price supports and controls than does the present program. It would place greater emphasis on measures designed to regain lost overseas markets.

Benson's ideas face bitter opposition.

Should Congress reject Benson's recommendations, he might step aside as farm chief to allow the President to name a successor in sympathy with Congressional views.

. . .Ovid Martin

— Labor —

Never since the Taft-Hartley labor relations law was enacted in 1947 has a year gone by without bitter political scrapping over moves to change its terms. It appears 1954, another political year, will be no exception.

President Eisenhower has promised to outline proposals to Congress in January for revising T-H. Whatever he recommends is bound to touch off controversy. Management would rather leave the law unchanged—or make it tougher on the unions. The unions want it repealed or at least weakened.

The AFL and CIO enter the new year moving slowly in the direction of their long - sought merger. They have agreed to a "no-raiding" pact, each promising not to seize the other's already-organized members.

. . .Norman Walker

— Communists —

Nineteen fifty-three went down in Soviet history as the end of the Stalin era and the beginning of a new one—as yet unnamed.

Nineteen fifty-four begins with Premier Georgi Malenkov seemingly firmly in control in Russia and engaged in implementing a program of "peace and plenty" for the peoples of the Soviet Union.

The world outside Russia, skeptical of Soviet intentions, is still waiting to be convinced by deeds as distinct from words that Malenkov and his government really does mean peace.

In August Malenkov announced that the Soviet Union possessed the hydrogen bomb and then exploded one a few days later to prove it.

At the same time he made public his program for increasing the production and sale of goods for Soviet consumers and for alleviating the position of the Soviet farmer while at the same time increasing food production.

Malenkov in 1954 will probably seek better relations in particular with Britain and France.

Inside the Soviet Union Malenkov will very probably have his hands full merely fulfilling the promises made to the people in 1953 for increased living standards.

One thing seems certain—that Russia under Malenkov, as under Stalin, will continue to be a totalitarian regime and ardently Communist.

. . .Tom Whitney

Okay on $90,000 for Survey Seen

Hope Grows for Second Ohio Turnpike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The New year may find Ohio planning a second multi-million dollar turnpike.

Two members of the State Controlling Board indicated today they would approve a $90,000 "loan" from highway funds to survey a Cincinnati - Conneaut route for a 400 million dollar toll road.

But they conditioned their approval on assurances that Ashtabula, Lake and Geauga counties would receive consideration in plans for a 300-mile turnpike linking Kentucky and a New York state thruway extended across Pennsylvania to northeastern Ohio.

The three counties want the new turnpike routed along Lake Erie North of U.S. 20 before swinging south of Cleveland to intersect near Strongsville with the east west super - road now abuilding across northern Ohio.

"The three counties should be a part of the survey," said Rep. J. Frank McClure (R - Ashland), chairman of the House Finance Committee. "Unless that is done," he added, "I will remain opposed to release of survey funds.

Sen. Tom V. Moorehead (R-Muskingum), Senate Finance Committee head, said he would "go along" with McClure.

Both legislators have blocked release of survey money since Highway Director S. O. Linzell asked for it last summer at the request of the Ohio Turnpike Commission. LiLnzell is an ex-officio member of the commission.

McClure and Moorehead are members of the controlling board by virtue of their posts as chairmen of finance committees in their branches of Legislature.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes, a board member, invited Linzell to discuss turnpike plans with the legislators in the hope of dissolving objections in advance of a Jan. 7 meeting of the controlling board that could release survey funds. Linell said he would oblige.

Also invited was Rep. Ross G. Sweet, Painesville attorney and former judge. He plans to present the views of northeastern counties.

They fear the new turnpike would run too far south of Lake Erie to substitute for a proposed freeway. A Lakeside turnpike, they feel, would make a freeway unnecessary and thus ease the burden of that epensive construction.

Middletown Sees '54 Outlook Good

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, Dec. 31 (AP)—This city's industrial and business leaders today overflowed a 48-page special section of The Middletown Journal in an effort to dispel predictions that 1954 would be a tough year.

The consensus of business leaders in this steel and paper city of 34,000: 1954 will be one of the best years in Middletown's history.

Industry made use of full page ads and interviews to tell its story today to 18,000 person who have jobs in Middletown. About 6,000 are employed in the steel industry here. They got this assurance from W. W. Sebald, president of The Armco Steel Corp.:

"Looking ahead to 1954, we believe that the overall demand for steel will be about 12 per cent lower than it was in 1953, the year in which our industry turned out more steel than ever before. We look at this expected slackening in the pace of business as a mild readjustment."

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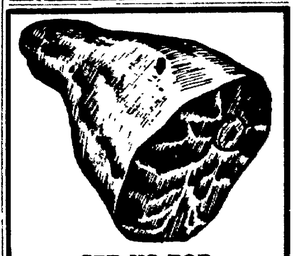

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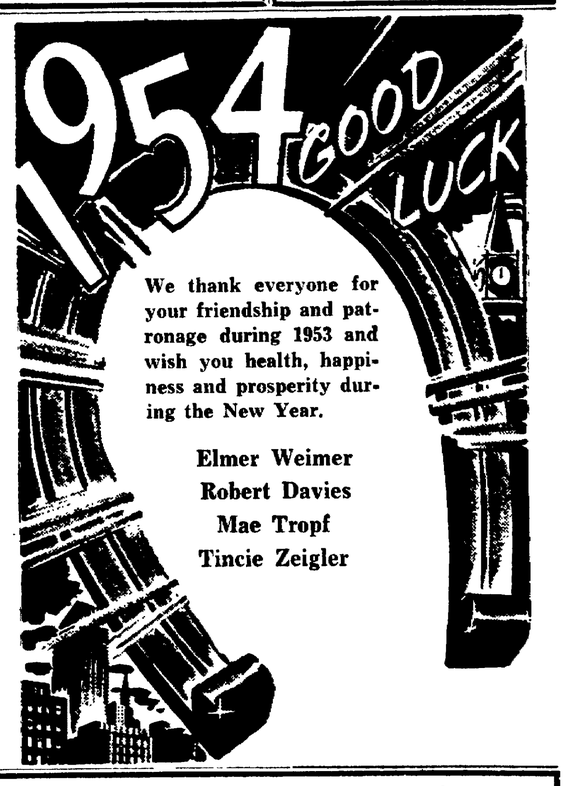

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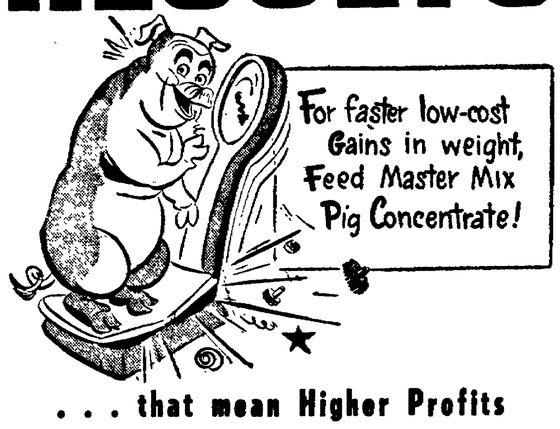

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News of the District

Galion

Midshipman Charles C. Rose Jr. is home on Christmas leave from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rose of Galion.

Midshipman Rose is a first classman (senior) at the academy this year. He served on the committee that designed the class ring and crest. Just recently he finished serving as platoon leader with officer's rating of lieutenant (j.g.) For the last two years he has rowed on the crew squad.

The Galion midshipman was one of the last appointments to the Naval Academy made by former Congressman Frederick C. Smith of Marion. Rose entered the academy on July 10, 1950. He was graduated from Galion High School in 1949, and atttended Miami University for a year. He was a member of the NROTC, and before he went to Annapolis he was a member for 28 months of the Marine Reserves.

—:—

A dinner highlighted the annual Christmas party of the Wimodausis Club. It was served to the members by Mrs. Arthur Stoner at her home. Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of Mrs. L. M. Liggett who later in the evening entertained the group at her home. There also was an exchange of gifts.

—:—

A family gathering was held Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foltz, with all of the children and grandchildren home, except one grandson. Appointments of the season were used when a covered dish dinner was served at 2 o'clock. A gift exchange also was enjoyed in the afternoon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Foltz and son, James, of Rutland, Vermont; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rorick of Galion; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Baird, daughter, Carolyn, and son, Keith, Jr., of Paulding; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen, Regina, of Findlay; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Foltz and twin sons, Jimmy and Joey of Marion. Richard Foltz, another grandson of Rutland, Vermont, was unable to be present.

—:—

Two new members, Dale Mulvaney and Kenneth Sterrett, were inducted by Rev. Philip E. Auer and Rev. R. R. Elliker, into the Kiwanis Club Tuesday when the club held its regular luncheon-meeting at Hotel Talbot.

The program consisted of a review of the year's programs, participated in by most of the members. Group singing was led by Paul Nollen.

—:—

The presentation of the cantata, "Christmas Carols," highlighted the December meeting of the Lutheran Daughters at Peace Lutheran parish house recently. Parts were sung by Mrs. W. W. Koppe, Mrs. Grace Marshall and Miss Florence Durtschi, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Ray Debolt.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Paul Gottfired, and the worship service was conducted by Mrs. Howard Stanley. After the meeting was closed by Jean Plack, there was a social hour with games of rook. Winners were Mrs. Gordon Hensley and Mrs. Herman Sautter.

Hostesses for the refreshment hour were: Dorothy and Jean Plack, Mrs. Thomas Holmes, Mrs. Howard Moser, assisted by Mrs. James Roser. A guest present was Miss Marcella Schalip, home from Capital University in Columbus.

—:—

The program was presented by Miss Miriam Sayre when the Frieda-Ollie society closed its year with a yuletide party Monday night at First Evangelical and Reformed Church. A Christmas theme was used when refreshments were served at small candlelighted tables by Mrs. Herbert Franks and Mrs. Howard Deppen. Gifts were exchanged before a short business session.

—:—

Announcement was made here this week by Mrs. B. L. Miller of the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Ann Miller, to Roy D. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Galion.

Miss Miller is employed at the North Electric Manufacturing Company, and Mr. Clark returned Dec. 17 from Korea where he had served for three years with the U. S. Army.

—:—

Members who had birthdays during the past three months were honored when the Ladies' Auxiliary to the International Association of Machinists met recently. A potluck supper was served, and Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Ruth MacAdam presided when plans were made for installation of officers on Jan. 1. In progressive games, prizes were won by Mabel Iles, Mabel Baldinger, Ruth MacAdam, Daisy Marks, Catherine Cronenwett, Agnes Post, Lucille Columbus, Gertrude Decker and Margaret Kreps.

—:—

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Sehl are at home on their farm, northeast of Galion. The Rev. C. L. Yoder officiated for the single ring service when the couple were married at 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 19, in the First Methodist Church at Crestline.

The bride is the former Mrs. Victoria Johnson of Crestline, and a former saleswoman at the Reimherr Store in Crestline. The bridegroom is a farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman were the attendants at the wedding.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Spanish Tavern west of Crestline. The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake, and colors of pink and blue were used in the decorations.

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The engagement of Phyllis Shadley to Manuel Jackson is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shadley. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect is employed at the Art Nicholls store in Galion. Mr. Jackson is employed at Wilkins Air Force Depot in Shelby. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jackson.

Prospect

The Searchlight Literary Club held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Claire Keller, with Mrs. Paul Keller as assistant hostess. Devotions were by Mrs. Thomas Jones.

Mrs. Andy Remlinger presided in the absence of the president for the business meeting. Mrs. Remlinger, Mrs. Robert Coffman and Mrs. George Reed were in charge of the program and favors were made for hospital trays for Christmas. Miss Esther Keller was a guest.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rider of near Marion entertained the Builders Class of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church for their Christmas meeting. The meeting opened with devotions by Bill Winter. Bill McPherson conducted a short business meeting.

The following officers were elected for 1954: president, Clyde Beckel; vice president, Bill McPherson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. McPherson; teacher, Mrs. J. E. Bricker; assistant teacher, Earnest Gast; and reporter, Mrs. Bricker.

—:—

Prospect Chapter No. 69 O.E.S., held their annual Christmas party at their last meeting at the Masonic Hall. Worthy Matron Margaret Speer and Worthy Patron Stan Speer were in charge of the meeting.

—:—

The Progressive Class of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Anna Huff, Dec. 28. The president, Mrs. Alvin Emberton was in charge and gave the devotions and offered prayer. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Edna Griffith and served refreshments. Guests were Mrs. Griffith and William Huffine.

Nevada

Mrs. Ina Larick entertained at a Christmas dinner at her home with guests present including Dr. E. D. Souders and sons Dennis and Douglas of Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schenk Jr. of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schenk and Mr. and Mrs. David Larock and daughters of Nevada. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emery of Bucyrus.

—:—

The Nevada Lions Club entertained guests at a Christmas party at the Bow and Arrow at Upper Sandusky with 46 members and guests present. Each lady was presented a gift from the club.

Out of town guests were District Governor and Mrs. Robert Scott and daughter of Marion and Margaret and Connie Padgett, John Tschantz and George Deinzer from Heidelberg College at Tiffin, who furnished the entertainment for the evening.

—:—

The B and C Club held a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Stephan Healy with 14 members answering roll call. Mrs. Dorothy Fritz was enrolled a member.

The election of officers resulted for president, Mrs. Ralph Keller; vice president, Mrs. Lucille Hoover; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Donald Bardon; assistant, Mrs. Stephan Healy; news reporter, Mrs. Gilbert Bucher.

The president named her standing committee for the new year to be Mrs. Bucher, Mrs. Merl McClintock and Mrs. Ralph Frost. Secret pals were revealed and new names drawn for the coming year. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Keller.

—:—

The December meeting of the Nevada W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Snavely when Mrs. H. A. Peterman presented a program appropriate for the Christmas season. Mrs. Frank McCallister gave a reading on "Christmas Customs and Traditions." Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Mrs. Lee Keltner caught the heel of her shoe on the cellar step on Sunday evening and injured her back in falling. She was taken to the Wyandot Memorial Hospital for X-rays.

—:—

Mrs. Charles Rhem entertained the Town and Country Mothers Club of Nevada recently at her home. Mrs. Eugene Lucas was an associate hostess. Mrs. Lucas read the Christmas Story from the Bible to open the meeting and the topic, "Is My Child Like Yours?" was presented by Mrs. Ronald Rarick.

Plans were made for an auction at the next meeting at which time there also will be a guest speaker.

SMALL BUSINESSMEN. Some of the 500 teen-age "big brass" of small business firms from eight midwest states get together to discuss trade ideas during the Junior Achievement conference in Chicago. They are (from left, seated) Mary Omer, Louisville, Ky.; Ed Smith, Chicago; Charles Tuttle, president of the group, Chicago and Ronald Cramer. In the back row are (same order) John Uhle, Cleveland; Ed Lawrence, Detroit and Brad O'Leary, St. Louis. Junior Achievement operates under the guidance of adult experts in the fields of sales, finance and production.

A gift exchange was held. Refreshments were served during a social hour. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Eugene Swihart with Mrs. Gene Jacobs as associate hostess.

—:—

The newly-organized Past Matrons Association of Nevada Chapter No. 243, O.E.S., met at the home of Mrs. Mae Cover recently for a Christmas party.

Enrolled as chapter members were Mrs. Mae Cove, Mrs. Lillian Stiger, Mrs. Betty Jury, Mrs. Evelyn Heinlen, Mrs. Rhea Jacobs, Mrs. Betty McCarty, Mrs. Mae Burnsides, Mrs. Lucille Suter, Mrs. Helen McConahey, Mrs. Mildred Frey, Mrs. Nettie Baublitz, Mrs. Inez Winters.

The next meeting will be held on March 13, 1954 with Mrs. Evelyn Heinlen in Nevada. An auction will be held and each member is invited to bring a guest.

The social hour was spent playing cootie, with prizes going to Mrs. Lucille Suter and Mrs. Betty McCarty.

Sycamore

A social event of the Christmas season was a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Beitler recently when she was hostess to the Monday Night Bridge Club. After the dinner the evening was spent with cards. A Christmas exchange was held later in the evening.

—:—

The Brownie Scout Troops enjoyed a Christmas party in the Scout Hall last week with games, carol singing, and an exchange of gifts filling the time from 3:30 until five. A lunch was served. The leaders assisting were Mrs. Stanley Stever, Mrs. George Gribben and Tena Kay Moyer.

—:—

The 4-H Club was entertained at the school house club recently by Mrs. Stanley Stever and Miss Elizabeth Stever advisors. A Christmas gift exchange, games and lunch were the features of entertainment.

Ashley

Betty Jo Crump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crump of near Ashley, and Edward Axthelm, son of Mrs. Emma Axthelm of Cardington, were united in marriage at the Methodist Parsonage in Ashley, at 7:30 p.m. Christmas day, by the Rev. Harley L. Borden.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Von Redd of Ashley.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams following the ceremony. The hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Lois Murray, Mrs. Von Redd and Mrs. Don Redd.

Following a short wedding trip the young couple will be at home in the Von Redd apartment, west of Ashley. The bride is a senior in the Elm Valley School and will continue her studies. Mr. Axthelm is engaged in farming.

—:—

Miss Betty Clase, formerly of Ashley, who has spent the past two years in Saudi, Arabia, and visited recently at the home of relatives in this vicinity and in Phoenix, Ariz., is returning to Arabia soon with her husband. She was married on Dec. 22 to Charles A. Felice of Syracuse, N. Y., at St. Peters Cathedral in Rome, Italy.

Before embarking for Rome by air, she visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Bowen and husband in Bradenton, Fla.

Miss Clase and Mr. Felice met at Saudi, where he has another year with an oil company and she is employed as secretary.

Miss Clase was graduated from Willis High School, Delaware, attended DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and graduated from a business school in Columbus. Mr. Felice, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Felice, Syracuse, N. Y., is a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

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Pvt. and Mrs. Don Redd of Alexandria, Va., are spending two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Redd and other relatives.

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Donald Fisher, who has been stationed in Alaska for the past three years, has been discharged from the Air Force and is with his family at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Fisher, east of Ashley. His station was near Fairbanks.

—:—

H. A. Jacoby, who has been ill at his home north of Ashley for the past three weeks, is able to be about the house a little. His children, Ralph Jacoby and wife of Dresden, Earl Jacoby and wife of Sidney, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Warner have been assisting their mother in his care.

—:—

"Student Day" was observed at the Sunday morning worship service in Ashley Methodist Church. Gloria and Dianne Powers, who attended Ohio Wesleyan University, presided at organ and piano, and Betty Thurston, junior at Ohio State University, was scripture reader.

Upper Sandusky

Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Wright of Larchmont, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to Kenneth Smythe of Upper Sandusky, son of Mrs. Charlotte Smythe and the late Mr. Smythe.

Miss Wright graduated from Mamaroneck High School and received her B.S. degree from Simmons College in Boston. She is employed as a home demonstration agent in Upper Sandusky.

Mr. Smythe graduated from Upper Sandusky High School and is at present engaged in farming.

The engagement was announced at a tea at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Larchmont. No date has been set for the wedding.

—:—

Newly elected officers of the Wyandot County Junior Leadership Club are: president, Janet Hufford; vice president, Barbara Schmidt; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Best; assistant secretary-treasurer, Janet Phillips; news reporter, Don Neiderkohr; and recreation leaders, Paul Motter and Patty Rose.

—:—

Miss Lois Ann Diebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diebert, and William Killian Jr. of Columbus, were united in marriage Thursday evening, Dec. 24, at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Upper Sandusky.

Rev. F. LeRoy Sarver, pastor of the church, performed the double-ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Miss Lynda Kentfield and Berlyn Geary, close friends of the couple, served as the attendants.

The new Mrs. Killian is a graduate of the local high school with the class of 1953 and is employed at the Blue Furniture Co. Mr. Killian is a graduate of West High School, Columbus, with the class of 1951.

They will reside for the present with the bride's parents.

Crestline

Mrs. Eldon Workman, a past matron of Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star and Grand Electa of the state of Ohio, was honored with a reception by her chapter in the Legion Home Monday night. District chapters assisted.

T. O. Nelson, worthy patron of Harmony chapter, was master of ceremonies. On the program were Mrs. Harry Spore, Mrs. C. Park Arter, Mrs. H. F. Cowgill, Miss Carol Earner, Lynn Beck, Miss Sandra Clutter. Mrs. Alma Ott, Mrs. Ruth Ludwig, Mrs. Mary Augline, Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Mrs. Doris Bibler, and Mrs. Eunice Pollock.

Guests were present from Bucyrus, Sycamore, Nevada, Plymouth, Mansfield, Galion, Norwalk, Bellecenter, Forest, East Liberty, Butler, Springfield, Upper Sandusky, Shiloh, Bellville, Columbus, Fort Wayne, Pittsburg and Crestline.

—:—

The Progressive Mothers Club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Beck Monday evening for a covered dish dinner, Mrs. Donald Beck was co-hostess. Following the dinner Mrs. Harry Webster conducted devotions.

Mrs. Glen D. Hoffman, presided and announced the Polio drive to be sponsored by the club Jan. 27. A New Year's basket was planned for a needy family. Contests were held and prizes won by Mrs. Richard Helfrich, Mrs. Vernon Walrath and Mrs. Russel Tuttle. Mrs. Donald Beck received the door prize.

—:—

A covered dish dinner was held in First English Lutheran Church parlors Monday evening for members of the Loyal Gleaner's Class and guests.

Mrs. Ira Fakerth, Mrs. F. Beck, Mrs. Harold Fryer, Mrs. G. G. Manderback, Mrs. E. T. Remy and Mrs. Charles Beach composed the committee in charge.

Mrs. Beach conducted devotions. A white elephant exchange was held. Mrs. Paul Scholles gave two Christmas poems.

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Mrs. Edna Nelson spent Christmas in Bucyrus as the guest of Mrs. Cora Everett.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell and family spent Christmas and the weekend with relatives in Akron.

Richwood

The Semper Fidelis Class of the First Methodist Church held their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Daisy Haines, with Mrs. Joseph E. Howe, Mrs. Sherman Cowgill and Mrs. Ethel Worthington as assisting hostesses. Fifteen members answered roll call.

A contribution was given to the religious education fund. Mrs. Worthington gave the Christmas Story and offered prayer. Cards were sent to shut-in members of the class. The program included an article on the customs of Christmas Day in other countries read by Mrs. Stanley Peet, and a Christmas story by Mrs. L. F. Davis.

The members presented a Christmas gift to their teacher, Mrs. Ernest Fish. Mrs. Bertha Matlack was a guest.

—:—

Ralph Paynes, who is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne.

—:—

Farm Bureau Council No. 16 held their Christmas meeting and party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burbaugh on the Richwood-Essex Pike. Mrs. Ernest Fish opened the meeting by reading the second chapter of Luke, and roll call was answered by the members reading miscellaneous clippings.

A contribution was reported given to he Bloodmobile's visit to Richwood recently. An open discussion was led by Roy Hoffman on the topic "How We Can Live Longer."

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Boda were the contest winners. Following a social hour and the gift exchange, refreshments were served in keeping with the holiday season.

Edison

Word was received of the birth of a daughter, Katherine Virginia, on Dec. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curl of Alexandria, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs T. C. Curl, formerly of Morrow County.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Biggerstaff received word of the arrival of their grand daughter and family, Mrs. B. F. Longnecker and children, at Guam where she joined her husband.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bomberger celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. Callers included Mr. and Mrs. William Bomberger of Marion, John Walker of Cardington and Mrs. Victor Brown and family of Waterford.

Cardington

At the meeting of Cardington Lodge No. 384, F. & A. M., Mr. Furstenberger was presented a 50-year medal and certificate by William F. Blinn, district deputy grand master of Bellefontaine.

Mr. Furstenberger is the oldest member of the lodge in point of membership and is the only 50-Lodge. He is a retired farmer and state highway employee.

Harold Hall, past district grand master, presented 25-year emblems to Nelson Campbell, Harvey Eichorn, Jesse Faust, E. L. James, Marion Ladd, Clarence Longshore, Vernon Ocker, Henry Poorman, James H. Rhineberger, Lloyd Ruehrmund, Warren E. Smiley and Frank Welch.

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Mrs. Rudolph Weise was hostess to the Mary-Martha Circle for their December meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. Cecil Maxwell and Mrs. Clifford Lamsom.

A short business meeting was held and a program, in keeping with the Christmas season was presented by Mrs. Robert Van Sickle.

Christmas gifts were distirbuted, which revealed names of secret sisters for 1953 and names were drawn for new secret sisters for next year.

The hostesses served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

—:—

The Luther League of St. Paul's Evangelical Church met Monday night at the church. Rev. Theodore C. Partridge had the devotionals and read the Christmas Story. Colored slides of the Holy Land and some local scenes were shown. The following officers for 1954 were elected: Robert Riggs, president; Rosella Yake, vice president; Marilyn Linstedt, secretary; and Martha Schorr, treasurer. Christmas carols were sung and there was a gift exchange.

—:—

American Legion auxiliary to Jenkins Vaughan Post 97 held their Christmas party on Tuesday evening with 45 persons present. After the meeting the children present gave a program under the supervision of Mrs. Warren Davis and Mrs. Dale Nichols.

Then all gathered around the lighted Christmas tree and Santa appeared to distribute the exchange of gifts and a treat of candy canes. All joined in the singing of Christmas carols, and this was followed by refreshments served by Mrs. Sadie Bender and her committee.

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The Center and Fairview Youth Fellowship groups held a Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Betty and Lois Betts. Twenty members and guests were present.

The group went caroling first and then returned for refreshments, business meeting and a gift exchange.

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Operators of the Cardington telephone exchange held their Christmas party in the apartment at the office. The covered dish chicken dinner was followed by a gift exchange, with a special gift to the chief operator, Mrs. Janet Scott, who gave each one a miniature telephone.

—:—

Miss Martha Stiffer entertained several out-of-town guests with a Christmas party at her home Friday evening. A gift exchange and games comprised the entertainment. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Bucyrus

Mabel Keller has been elected president of the B. and C. Club at Nevada, west of here. Other officers are vice president, Lucille Hoover; secretary-treasurer, Maxine Bordner; assistant secretary-treasurer, Viola Healy; news reporter, Marie Bucher; and standing committee, Marie Bucher, Emily McClintock and Clara Frost.

Miss Lillie Catherine Coe, a Bucyrus Salvation Army worker, became the bride of John E. McCoy of Portsmouth, in a ceremony performed Christmas Eve in Columbus by Rev. Alonzo Ferguson, pastor of the Christian Baptist Church of Columbus. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howell of Columbus.

Mrs. McCoy was graduated in 1949 from Portsmouth High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coe of Portsmouth. She has been employed at the Salvation Army citadel here since September.

Mr. McCoy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCoy of Portsmouth, attended Portsmouth High School and Piedmont Bible College in North Carolina. He is an air force veteran and has been working here temporarily at the army's citadel. They will live in Portsmouth.

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Mary Joe Guinther has been elected president of the Luther League of Martin Luther American Lutheran Church west of Bucyrus.

Other officers are: vice president, Charles Scott; secretary, Judy Lust; treasurer, Russel Ruth; and news reporter, Shirley Guinther.

Appointive officers include: spiritual growth promoter, Allen Reinhard; service, Gerald Ruffner; literature, Judy Dickey; choral union, Barbara Reinhard, Bible camp, James Dickey; pianist, Julia Guinther; recreation, Phyllis Lust and Mary Lou Shroll; and friendship, Sally Stuckman.

PTA MEETING SET

MT. GILEAD — Regular meeting of the Mt. Gilead Parent-Teachers' Association will be held next Monday night, Jan. 4, at the Mt. Gilead school cafeteria according to Mrs. Mary Ward, president. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bates will have charge of the program for the evening. Dr. Robert Vogel, county health commissioner, will speak on the topic "Your Child's Health and Safety. Both in the Home and Out of School."

Buckeye Kernels

CONGRESSMAN GIDDINGS

JOSHUA R. GIDDINGS OF ASHTABULA COUNTY SERVED IN CONGRESS FOR 20 YEARS AND WAS A PROMINENT LEADER IN THE FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY.

DURING THE SUMMER WHEN CONGRESS WAS NOT IN SESSION, HE WOULD GO BAREFOOT ABOUT THE VILLAGE OF JEFFERSON VISITING HIS CONSTITUENTS.

JOHN MEGERY

Appointive officers include: spiritual growth promoter, Allen Reinhard; service, Gerald Ruffner; literature, Judy Dickey; choral union, Barbara Reinhard, Bible camp, James Dickey; pianist, Julia Guinther; recreation, Phyllis Lust and Mary Lou Shroll; and friendship, Sally Stuckman.

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BUTTERMILK 4 Quarts..... 45¢
SKIM MILK 4 Quarts..... 40¢

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Spartans, Maryland Favored in Bowl Engagements

Seven of Top Ten To See Post-Season Action Today

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Playing for probably the largest financial rewards ever offered for post-season football, seven of the top ten teams in the final 1953 college rankings and three which just missed their select listing, will compete in five major bowl games tomorrow.

Four lesser games, involving teams that weren't ranked nationally, are expected to bring the total new year's day attendance to more than 400,000 and the total take to well over $2,500,000.

Tomorrow, for the first time, all four of the biggest bowl games will be carried on national TV hookups. And as a result, more than $900,000 will be added to the not inconsiderable gate receipts.

On Saturday the Shrine East-West game at San Francisco, once a New Year's Day fixture, will add its contribution to the total.

The lineup and favorites in the four televised games:

Orange Bowl at Miami—Maryland, ranked first nationally, over Oklahoma, rated fourth

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Georgia Tech (No. 8) over West Virginia (No. 10).

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Rice (No. 6) over Alabama (No. 13).

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif—Michigan State (No. 3) over UCLA (No. 5).

The first three games all are scheduled to start at 2 p. m. (EST) and the Rose Bowl at 5 p. m.

In addition, a pair of nationally ranked teams, Texas Tech (No. 12) and Auburn (No. 17) will meet in the Jacksonville, Fla., Gator Bowl game, which will be broadcast nationally but not televised.

The other games: Mississippi Southern vs. Texas Western in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., La Crosse (Wis.) State vs Missouri Valley in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla., Arkansas State vs. East Texas State in the Tangerine Bowl, a night game, at Orlando, Fla., and Great Lakes Navy vs Fort Ord in the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz.

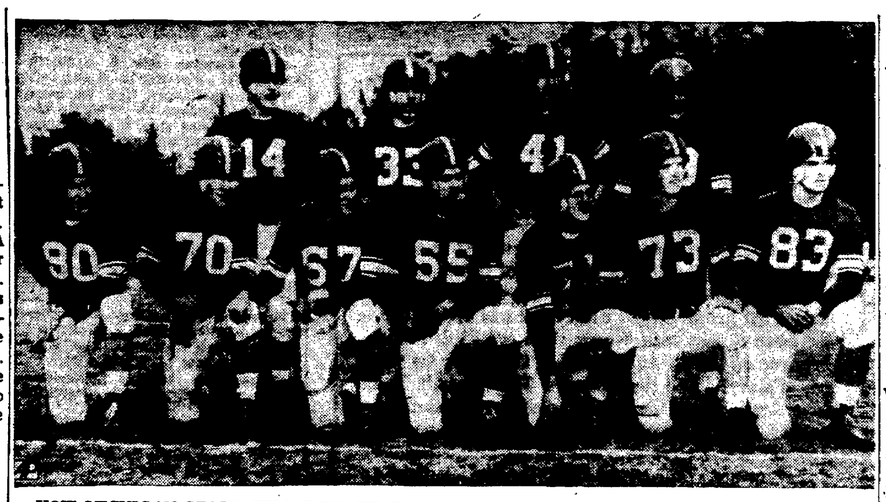
A year ago the TV cable hadn't reached Miami's Orange Bowl, but the chances are that the dials on most sets will be tuned to that game tomorrow. It's a "natural" bringing together a Maryland team whose No. 1 rating has been questioned and an opponent strong enough to make the Terrapins put up or shut up.

After the nation's sports writers and broadcasters ranked Maryland ahead of Notre Dame in the season's final Associated Press poll, vigorous and prolonged yelps came from the supporters of the Fighting Irish. They claimed Maryland hadn't met anything like the opposition which Notre Dame mowed down.

Notre Dame, which doesn't play post-season games, rated Oklahoma as about the strongest team it faced all season. The Irish beat the Sooners, 28-21. Still the Orange Bowl game may not provide final proof, for there's some doubt about the condition of Quarterback Bernie Faloney, Maryland's main offensive threat. Faloney re-injured his left knee in practice and, although he's expected to play, sub Charlie Boxold is listed to start.

Injuries also are expected to have some bearing on all the other major bowl games except the oldest and biggest of all—the Rose Bowl. Both Michigan State and UCLA are reported in good shape for their meeting before 100,300 spectators.

The Rose Bowl not only draws the biggest crowd, but its contributes the most to the coffers of the competing teams and conferences. The radio-TV rights for this game are worth $610,000 in addition to about $340,000 that comes in at the gate.



HOW MICHIGAN STATE WILL LINE UP IN ROSE BOWL. This is the lineup which Coach Biggie Munn of Michigan State has named to start the Rose Bowl game against UCLA. In the line (left to right) are: end Don Dohoney, tackle Larry Fowler, guard Henry Bullough, guard Ferris Hallmark, center Jim Neal, tackle Jim Jebb, end Bill Quinlan. The backfield (rear, left to right) includes: halfback Billy Wells, fullback Evan Slonac, quarterback Tom Yewcic, halfback LeRoy Bolden.

Trautman Sees Top Year for Minor Leagues

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 31 (AP)—What's the outlook for minor league baseball in the coming year?

George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, pondered the question today and came up with this forecast:

"Minor league baseball in 1954 will have stronger leagues, stronger teams and will have greater community support than in any year since 1949."

He noted some minor leagues are folding up but said other leagues are being organized to take their places.

League officials are going ahead eagerly for plans for 1954, said Trautman.

He cited the confidence of league and club officials at their convention at Atlanta the first of this month as indicating a healthy season ahead.

The end of the fighting in Korea means more good ball players for the minors, said Trautman, who pointed out players from 20 leagues went into the armed services.

"Hundreds of these players are now coming back to the game," he said.

"They want to resume their climb toward the top in baseball. Scores of towns and cities that temporarily dropped the game due to lack of adequate playing material can now recruit teams that will be truly professional."

He added:

"We know that the American people want baseball in our towns and cities, and we know that the good sense of both the public and of professional baseball men will give us the answer.

"And we know that answer will be 'play ball.' "

Wes Santee Sets Mark For Sugar Bowl Event

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Wes Santee of Kansas ran a 4:04.2 mile today to break the 15-year old Sugar Bowl record.

Sugar Bowl officials said it was the third fastest mile ever recorded by an American runner.

Santee, a member of the 1952 U.S. Olympic Team, took the lead as the seven-man field entered the final quarter mile. He dashed the final lap in 55 seconds.

Bowling

Zoe DeMilt led bowlers in the Ladies All-Star League with her 215-527 performance at Marion Recreation Wednesday. Helen Culp rolled 513 and Virginia Eby hit 510 while Audrey Lloyd cracked 198 and Goldie Samples 188. Marion Recreation won team honors with 815-2257. Carroll's Jewelry was right behind with 771-2215. Lee's Beauty Shop hit 738 and Carl's Auto Parts rolled 2184 for other high team scores there.

Glen Penry hit 248 while Dave Barnard put together games of 205, 174 and 223 for a 602 series in the Osgood Affiliated League at Palace Recreation. Other high scor included C. Schrader's 222-587, Bill Weis' 213-569, R. Maag's 236-550, Dulin's 206-533, H. Petrich's 216-532, Met's 210-204-573, F. Ulsh's 207 and J. Gorenflo's 201. Penry himself totaled a 599 series. Commercial Questions copped team honors with 944-2633.

Mom & Pop League bowlers were paced by Lucille Crock's 186-502 and a 197 by Bob Riddle and 501 by Sid Tennant. Team One with 661 and Team Five with 1825 led the teams.

G. Seckel's 227 and G. Morrett's 567 were tops in the Business Men's League where ten 200 games were rolled. C. Rowland rolled 225-563, F. Good 218-551, and C. Martin 226 for other high scores there. Maury's Bar with 923-2684 paced the teams.

Wednesday League Results

Business Men		Mom & Pop		Triple Serv. 2, Scream 1
Cheney's 3, Swink Ad. 0		Team 7 2, Team 3 1		Jay Maish 2, Groll's 1
Maury's 3, Hoffman Re. 0		Team 1 2, Team 8 1		Carroll's 3, Le's 0
Bianchi 2, Goebels 1		Team 5 3, Team 4 0		Carl's Auto 2, Mar. Rec. 1
Center Grill 2, Clark M. 1		Team 6 2, Team 2 1		Zoe DeMilt 527.
Maniaci's 2, Wenham 1		Lucille Crock 502.		Helen Culp 513.
Houghton 2, Mar. Star 1		Ladies All-Star		Virginia Eby 510

Tuesday League Standings

Mar. Indus. 2nd Shift	W.	L.	Frozen Food			Lincoln-Merc.		
Rowes	35½	18½	Rankin Olds	35	27	Lincoln-Merc.	27½	26½
Racket Squad	34	20	Danner Buick	31	41	Shangri-La	23½	30½
Jet Aces	34	20	Midtown B. S.	28	44	Questions	23	31
E.Z. Ups	31	23	Ripley Motor	27½	44½	Ritz	16	38
Nite Raiders	28	26	Fleet Serv.	24½	47½	Hydraulic Press	15	39
Five Strikes	26	28	Sportsman's			Craftsman		
The 27's	23	31	Mar. Metal	35	19	K of C	33	33
Bumpers	23	31	Huber	33	21	Mar. Mach Tool	30½	23½
Nite Hawks	21	33	Re dTop	32½	21½	Spotless	28	26
Drivers	14½	39½	Sunset Tavern	31	23	Carroll's	27	27
Automotive			Spot	30½	23½	Mar. Paint	26	28
OK Cafe	51½	20½	Engineer Depot	30	24	Daggetts Choc.	25	29
Lincoln-Merc.	47	25	Elks	28	26	Red Top	22½	21½
						Pop & Jerrys	23	21

Wednesday League Standings

Business Mens			Swink Advtg.	20	34	Jay Maish Co.	17	34
Maniaci's	38	18	A. Bianchi	18	36	Mom and Pop		
Clark Metal	31	23	Ladies All Star			Team Eight	29	22
Hoffman	30	24	Marion Rec.	34	17	Team Six	29	22
Houghton	29½	24½	Carroll's	29½	21½	Team Four	27	24
Maury's	29	25	Carl's Au. Pts.	29	22	Team One	27	24
Cheney's	29	25	Triple Ser. Co.	28	23	Team Five	24½	26½
Wenham	27½	26½	Scream	25½	25½	Team Three	24	27
Goebel's	25½	28½	Le's Beauty S.	22	29	Team Seven	24	27
Marion Star	24½	29½	Groll's Furni.	19	32	Team Two	20½	30½
Center Bar	23	31						

24 Cagers Ready

Alumni Game Scheduled Tonight at Harding Gym

Harding basketball fans will get a chance to see some of the school's former cagers in action tonight when two alumni teams meet at 8:15.

So far 24 former Harding court stars have indicated they are ready to take part in the event that will give them the opportunity to try out the new gym.

They will be divided into two teams with each squad receiving an equal number of old-timers and players of a more recent vintage. Rosters of both teams will be filled with names familiar to local sports fans.

Howard Gilbert of the class of 1941, will manage one of the squads, while Dick Mulvaine, a top performer in 1943, will handle the other team. Mulvaine holds the central district scoring record for a single tournament game—39 points.

Another record - holder, Jack Daum, 1950, is also slated to be on the floor tonight. He set the school record of 37 points, the most ever scored by a Harding player in a regular season game.

Gerald Strauss, a veteran of the 30's, probably will be the oldest player, while the two youngest should be last year's ace Bill Smiley and Jim Russell, a standout of the 1952 squad.

The others who are ready to go into tonight's game are Dick Underwood, Paul Geisler, Robbie Miller and Ed Porter of the 1951 team; Dean Ludwig, Dan Day, Dick Bender and Gene Winters, 1950; Merle Daum, Dick Leffler, Richie Wolfe and Don Hoffman of the 1949 aggregation; Bill Buckingham, 1948; Dick Riddle, 1947; Elvin Beach, 1945; Fritz Guy, 1945; and Russ Reichardt, 1940.

The players are requested to bring their own equipment including white T-shirts.

There will be a 50-cent admission charge for adults and 25-cent one for students, the proceeds being used to defray the costs of an automobile accident last fall in which several members of the Harding cross country squad were involved.

The game was scheduled after several graduates had expressed the desire to help out the Harding athletic department and to get a chance to play on the school's new floor.

Outlook for 1954

PUCO Promises More Heating Gas, Telephones

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 31 (AP)—The State Utilities Commission today had this pleasant forecast for Ohioans for next year:

More telephones and more natural gas for heating homes.

And it promised a more vigorous campaign against overloaded trucks.

Some telephone rate increases may be in the offing. Ohio Bell, largest in the state, has applied for an 8 million dollar rate boost. Cincinnati and Suburban Bell last year got a 4 million dollar boost and there were a few other sizable rate hikes approved by the commission.

The commission noted electric power companies are expanding their plants and likely will seek commission approval of plans to finance their improvements. There may be some rate increase applications.

There will be more telephones and more of those phones will be dial operated, the commission says.

During the last two years, the commission has ordered at least four of the large independent phone companies to make extensive improvements. These improvements in most cases are due to be finished next year. Some companies have their own expansion plans.

The commission is banking on a big gas pipeline now abuilding to cure Ohio's heating gas shortage that has been a headache since 1947. The 860-mile line will pour 350 million cubic feet of gas a day into the Columbia Gas System—and Ohio now is using half of the output of Columbia Gas. The commission believes just about this amount is necessary to cure the Ohio gas shortage.

The output of the new pipeline must be shared with seven other Columbia operating areas.

This year the commission authorized thousands of additional gas furnace installations in Ohio.

The more vigorous campaign against overloaded trucks is headed by Frank M. Quinn, former state motor vehicles registrar. Quinn is the chief PUCO truck law enforcer.

He said recently overload citations are coming up soon against three truck companies. He has been revising the truck enforcement record system and hopes to have a new safety program in operation by spring.

Biggest overloading case still pending is against Ohio Transport, Inc., a Cleveland trucking outfit. The commission investigators said they found at least 1,058 alleged overloads in 19 months, mainly on steel hauls.

The company has to answer to the commission on the overloads citations, but has succeeded in postponing its answering date to Jan. 11.

The Ohio Supreme Court decided the commission has the power to revoke a trucker's operating rights in Ohio if there's a good reason for it. Last May the commission shut down part of the operations of Dworkin, Inc., out of Cleveland, because of two big overloads.

Galion Burglary Loss Set After Tuesday Break-In

Special to The Star

GALION — Cigarettes and beer were all that was missing when a check was made at Weaver's Quality Market where a burglar gained entrance Tuesday night.

A broken pane in the front door, where entrance was made, was discovered by Al Murry, driver for a bread company, at 6 a.m., Wednesday.

Police investigating the burglary believe the market was entered by a small person because of the size of the broken door section.

Perry Weaver, proprietor of the market, said Wednesday morning he missed 8 or 10 cartons of cigarettes and a small quantity of beer. No money was taken, but there was evidence the cash register had been tampered with.

Prep Schools Vote Approval Of 2 Platoons

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP) — Two-platoon football—junked by colleges—will continue next season in high school ranks and the nation's prep leaders also think they can curb feigned injuries.

So indicates a preliminary survey of 20,000 questionnaires sent by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations to 45 state members to guide its football committee meeting Jan. 9 at Atlanta, Ga.

H. V. Porter, secretary of the football committee, reported today that the early vote by members is 95 per cent in favor of continuing the present high school free substitution rule.

This allows substitution whenever the clock is stopped.

Porter said three proposals have popped up in his group to "eliminate or discourage" feigned collapse by a player to stop the clock. These are:

1. Give officials specific instructions to refuse to stop the clock in any "questionable" case;

2. Stop the clock automatically at the end of each down during the last two minutes of each half; and

3. Prescribe that the clock shall continue to run during the period between downs during the last two minutes of each half.

ACCIDENTS FATAL TO 2

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31 (AP)—Two Cleveland men died today from traffic accident injuries. Joseph Ondrekka, 37, was killed when his car struck a fire plug in suburban Richmond Heights. Thomas Krupyak, 27, died of injuries received last night when he fell from a skidding car at Lee and McCracken Rds.

CONTEST RULES SET

UPPER SANDUSKY—"My Duty to Home and Country," is the title of the essay contest, sponsored by the American Legion. Students of grades 9-12, may enter by writing an essay on the subject in 400 to 600 words.

Deadline is Jan. 15. This contest is sponsored annually by the American Legion, and is supervised by the English teachers.

Kenny Schultz, Vejprava Still In Scoring Duel

Marion's Kenny Schultz and Gordon Vejprava are listed among the 10 top scorers in the International Hockey League in figures released by the office of the IHL this week.

Schultz stands fourth among the individual scorers with 21 goals and 20 assists for 41 points while Vejprava ranks sixth with 23 goals and 16 assists for 39 points.

Vejprava continues to lead the league in hat tricks with three.

Dick Pontarollo of Toledo and Don Hall of Johnstown are pacing the IHL scorers. Each has 58. Pontarollo's figure is made up of 28 goals and 30 assists while Hall has 24 goals and 34 assists. Both high-scoring skaters are leaders in the goal and assists departments also. Pontarollo leads all IHL skaters in number of winning goals with six.

Troy's Garnet Schai is the league's "bad boy." He spent 117 minutes in the penalty box in Troy's first 33 games. Charlie Hodge of Cincinnati has the best goaltender's average, 2.33, while he and Toledo's Bill Tibbs are tied for the shutout lead with three apiece.

The IHL number two scorers are also Toledo skaters. Roy Hammond, with 17 goals and 31 assists, and John Kovich, with 16 goals and 32 assists, both have 48 points. Next comes Troy's George Edwards with 47 points on 20 goals and 27 assists. Schultz and Arnie Schmautz of Johnstown, with 17 goals and 24 assists, are tied for fourth spot in the scoring race while George Hayes of Grand Rapids is next with 18 goals and 22 assits for 40 points. Vejprava and Troy's Norm McAtee are deadlocked for sixth spot in the scoring race. McAtee's 39 points have come on 11 goals and 28 assists.

The figures released include games up to Dec. 27. However, Toledo's game with Milwaukee on on Dec. 22, which the Mercurys won 8-1, is not included in the scoring race.

Figures also showed that the IHL, which reaches its mid-way point next week, has more iron men than ever before. A total of 50 players have played in every game for their club, with Troy heading the list. Troy has placed eight men on the list. Marion has seven players who have gone all the way—Ott Heller, Ted Lebioda, Schultz, Wimpy Jones, Harold Jones, Vejprava and Lou Crowdis. Toledo also placed seven men on the list while Cincinnati and Milwaukee had six, Ft. Wayne and Grand Rapids five, Johnstown three and Louisville two.

Scholarships Available For Morrow Countains

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD — County Superintendent T. E. Gantz announced this week that additional scholarships in elemenatry education are available for Morrow Countians who are interested in a college education for the second semester of the 1953-54 school year. Gantz is chairman of the committee to whom application is made. They are available in his office. Deadline for filing is Jan. 13.

Tops Program

St. Mary, Morral To Clash Saturday Night at Coliseum

An intra-county game pitting St. Mary against Morral is the main attraction on this weekend's high school basketball program.

Scheduled for the Coliseum tomorrow night, the contest will find St. Mary out to improve its 3-4 record and Morral, pace-setter of the county league, attempting to stretch its win streak to 11 games.

Morral is now resting on top of the county school league with no defeats in five games. In league competition Morral has run roughshod over New Bloomington 82-35, Pleasant 71-28, Green Camp 80-61, Meeker 65-44 and LaRue 72-48.

After opening the season with a 78-59 whipping at the hands of Sulphur Springs, the Wildcats have come the rest of the way unscratched, winning 10 straight including league victories.

In non-league play, Morral has dumped Iberia 65-63, Marseilles 70-50, Harpster 44-41, Richwood 75-58 and Wharton 75-44.

The Irish have been able to win only three of their seven starts. In their own holiday carnival this week, they downed Elm Valley 64-50 but lost out to Lexington 52-51 in the finals.

In other contests St. Mary has defeated Carey 55-50 and Fostoria St. Wendelin 43-33 while losing to Mt. Gilead 53-51, Tiffin Calvert 75-62 and Columbus Acquinas 64-46.

Coach Vern Hensel's starting team for Morral will probably find Clair Hensel and Jim Shifflet at the forwards with John Craycraft at center and Ted Murphy and Junior Bell in the guard slots.

For St. Mary, Ray Robbins will go along with Jack O'Keeffe and Larry Ryan at the pivots with Mike Anderson, Roger Micheli and Butch Merchant operating on the outside.

Morral, averaging about 5-11, will enjoy a slight height advantage over the Irish who average around 5-10. Both teams lack tall men. Craycraft is Morral's tallest at 6-1, while Anderson, 5-11, is the tallest Irishman.

Craycraft and Anderson should pace their respective team's scoring attack. Craycraft leads his squad's point column with 184 for an average of 16.7 per game. Hensel has been another big point-getter for the Wildcats, garnering 180 for a 16.4 average.

Hensel's average matches the one set by Anderson who has poured in 115 markers in seven games to lead the Irish offense.

Tomorrow night's activities will get under way with a reserve tilt at 7.

Furman Cage Star Scores 50; Mates Bow to Cincinnati

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31 (AP)—The University of Tulsa won the consolation finals of the All College Basketball Tournament today, beating Mississippi 64-60. However, the excitement in the consolation doubleheader came in the first game for seventh place when Furman's Frank Selvy scored 50 points although his team lost to Cincinnati 93-77.

A half dozen tournament records were broken in the contest, but Selvy was the crowd thriller as he ran up his total after making only 5 points in the first quarter.

The total team score of 170 points beat the old mark of 169 and Cincinnati's winning 93 points was better than the previous record.

Cincinnati went ahead 25-13 at the free throw mark of 51.

Cincinnat went ahead 25-13 at the end of the first quarter and was never pushed as it led 53-31 at the half.

ICE HOCKEY

Barons vs. Toledo

At Marion Coliseum

Sunday, January 3, 3:00

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No. 14	1950 CHEVROLET	2-DOOR Radio, htr.	1095
No. 17	1948 BUICK	SUPER 4-DOOR Radio, heater	895
No. 24-A	1947 MERCURY	4-DOOR Radio, heater	595
No. 755-A	1947 STUDEBAKER	4-DOOR Radio, htr.	575
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Dance New Year In

Merrymakers Throng Western Europe Streets

LONDON, Friday, Jan. 1 (AP)—Merrymakers in the streets and squares of Western Europe dance in the New Year today, blotting from their minds for the moment the thought that 1954 could bring either an era of atomic hope or despair.

From Moscow to London came reports of gay parties and revelry. There was a fancy dress ball in the great palace of the Kremlin.

Statue Guarded

In London's famed Piccadilly Circus — traditional magnet for revelers—the statue of the cupid ros was given a protective wrapping against the usual pranksters. Police greased lampposts to ward off climbers and shopkeepers boarded over their plate glass windows.

In Moscow, some 2,000 young shopworkers, students and officer cadets packed the Kremlin palace for the New Year's ball. The Moscow radio reported other "mammoth celebrations" were under way throughout the Red capital as the Soviet people started a two-day holiday of feasting and parties.

Hotels and night spots throughout the continent reported sellout business at sky-high prices.

Paris Prices Soar

In London, dinner for two with a bottle of champagne thrown in cost around 10 pounds ($28) at lush cabarets. In Paris, charges rocketed to the franc equivalent of $42 a head.

On both sides of the Iron Curtain, people jammed churches at midnight to offer up prayers for peace in 1954.

In New Year's messages, the statesmen of Europe voiced the highest hopes that the last of the world's bloody struggles would end and that no new ones would start. Most of them said the outlook seemed brighter.

With an East-West meeting of Big Four foreign ministers coming up possibly later this month in Berlin, and other talks slated on President Eisenhowr's proposal for a world atom pool for peaceful uses, 1954 could be a year of decision.

Churchill Sees Peace

Doughty 79-year-old Prime Minister Churchill broadcast to Britons that the possibility of war has been reduced.

"The growing strength of the free world, coupled with its desire to reach just and honorable agreements, has reduced the possibility of international conflict," Churchill said.

French President Vincent Auriol, speaking for the last time as chief of state before he is replaced by President-elect Rene Coty, declared "it is not talk alone that can modify relations between the great partners of the world."

And in the troubled Balkans, President Tito of Yugoslavia had similar words of optimism, declaring: "On the horizon appear more and more rays of light . . . breaking through giant clouds hanging over humanity."

Franco's Messages

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish anti-Communist dictator, urged the West in his New Year message to take advantage of what he called the "deep crisis" in Russia caused by the death of the Communist Dictator Stalin.

Franco said he hoped the "outstanding general (President Eisenhower) at the head of the most powerful nation of the West . . . would show the way to winning the battles of peace."

President Luigi Einaudi of Italy told his people his government would continue to work for "better times for all men."

Queen Elizabeth's honors list for the New Year brought royal recognition to 930 persons in all walks of life, including a knighthood to a famed American-born sculptor, Jacob Epstein.

Russians Keep Promise

In Soviet-ruled East Germany, the Russians lived up to a promise they made last August and returned to German control 33 major industries which had been operating to pay off war reparations. Among these were the giant former I. G. Farben chemical works at Leuna and the Krupp steel works at Magdeburg.

The strains of war still gripped Southeast Asia.

A move by Indian guards at Panmunjom which sent 135 more Chinese prisoners back to communism so angered South Korea that her foreign minister, Pyung Yung Tai, made a veiled threat to free the more than 7,000 North Koreans in the anti-Red compounds.

On the one big remaining active war front in the world, opposing leaders made bold predictions of success in 1954 in the fight for control of Indochina. French Union forces continued to skirmish with the jungle armies of the Communist-led Vietminh.

On his island fortress at Formosa, nationalist China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said 1954 would be a decisive year in the hopes of his exiled forces to retain control of the Chinese mainland. He offered this warning:

"We must prepare ourselves for more difficult tasks and more pains and sacrifices in the present year."

Mundt Will Seek His Second Term

MADISON, S. D., Dec. 31 (AP)—Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said today he will run for a second term, adding that he looked forward "to the opportunity of working with President Eisenhower and his 'Republican team' in the years ahead . . ."

Mundt, who previously served in the House, is a member of the Senate Agriculture and Appropriations Committees.

There has been much speculation that Gov. Sigurd Anderson may oppose Mundt in the June 1 Republican primary election.

O'Neill Rules Ex-J.P. Not Entitled to Pay

TIFFIN, Ohio, Dec. 31 (AP)—A justice of the peace whose job was eliminated by creation of a new municipal court here is not entitled to pay for two remaining years of his four-year term, Ohio's attorney general ruled today.

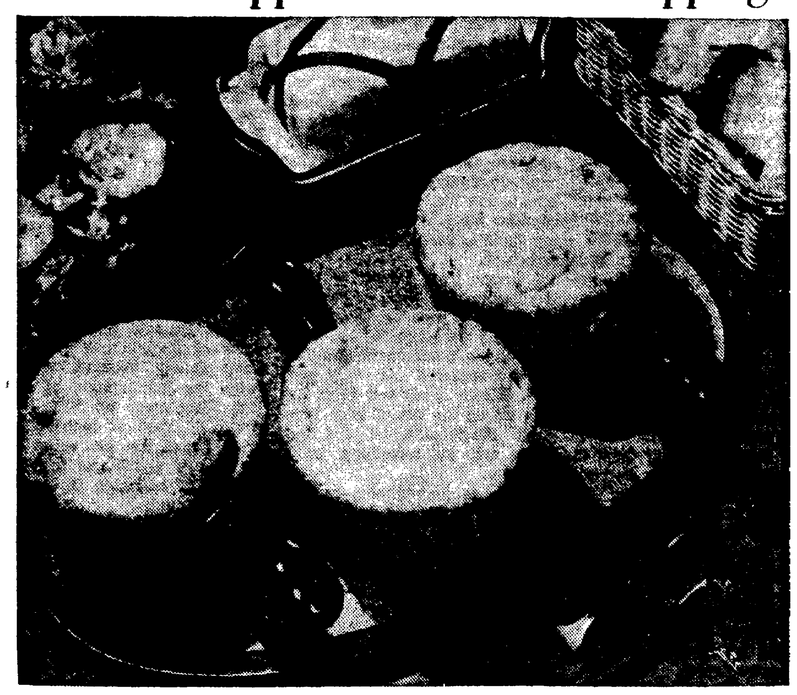
The opinion by William O'Neill, given to Robert Carpenter, Seneca County prosecutor, was in answer to a claim by Vinton Bennehoff, Tiffin Township justice of peace.

Bennehoff contended he should be paid his 1954-55 salary, although his office was abolished by a new municipal court which began functioning today with Harry W. Frick as judge.

LEAVE FOR HOLY LAND

CARDINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Maxwell of Cardington will leave New York March 23 on the Christian Herald's conducted tour of the Holy Land. The 58-day trip will include visits to several European countries and will be under the direction of Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald.

Ham and Apple With a Cheese Topping



Ham with tart apples and a luscious cheese crumb topping makes this casserole a perfect dish for dinner or a hot lunch.

It's easy to put together and you'll like the combination of flavors.

Use: 2 cups cooked ham, cut in ½" cubes, 6 cups pared, cored, thin apple slices, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, ¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt, two thirds cup sugar, 1 bar (½ cup) margarine, 1 cup grated sharp or American cheese.

Arrange ham in bottom of greased oblong 10"x6"x2" baking dish. Cover with sliced apples. Mix sugar and lemon juice and spoon over apples. Mix flour, salt, and sugar in mixing bowl. Cut in margarine with fork until mixture is crumbly. Add grated cheese and stir lightly. Sprinkle over apples. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40-45 minutes, or until apples are tender and crust is crisp. Makes 6 servings. Or bake in 4-6 individual casseroles (same time and temperature).

Knowland Reserves Right To Disagree

Senator Takes Leaf From Taft's Book

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland of California, the Republican leader of the Senate, apparently has taken a leaf out of the late Sen. Taft's book. He is reserving the right to disagree with President Eisenhower on occasion.

Eye-Opener

The California senator's vigorous opposition to Eisenhower's announced policy for placing defense contracts in unemployment areas seems to have come as an eye-opener to some colleagues who believed Knowland might go along with the administration virtually 100 per cent on domestic issues.

(In the past he has differed with the administration view on some foreign policies, notably in the Far East, and is expected to stick to his stand on such matters. But there were some who thought he might be largely subject to White House influence on domestic affairs.)

In saying he would support legislation to modify the administration policy on defense contracts. Knowland took such a course as might have been followed by Taft, his predecessor as Republican leader.

Noted for Spreading Out

Taft gave loyal support to major administration objectives but he spoke out both publicly and in White House legislative conferences against proposals, both foreign and domestic, to which he objected.

There is evidence beyond the defense contract incident that Knowland plans to pattern his leadership somewhat after that of Taft's in this respect.

Unless all the signs are wrong, the California senator will be no more of a "yes" man for the administration than was Taft. That obviously doesn't mean that he will be at odds with Eisenhower often, but when he is, the majority leader apparently intends to have his say.

Knowland is operating without the immense prestige of Taft, whose decisions were accepted without much quibbling by a large bloc of Senate Republicans and were rarely opposed openly by other GOP colleagues.

Seeks Taft's Mantle

But the Californian apparently sees an opportunity to become the champion of the GOP group that generally followed Taft, and he doesn't intend to lose that opportunity if he can help it.

Neither does the Californian intend to ruffle the Democrats in what he regards as relatively minor matters. He knows he will have uncompromising trouble with them on such issues as Hawaiian statehood.

But Knowland also is a practical man who realizes that 47 Republican votes can't be translated into Senate approval of administration legislative proposals without help from some of the 48 Democrats.

On that score, his voice is likely to be raised on the side of compromise when the Eisenhower proposals are discussed in the formulative stage at White House conferences.

Asserts He's Boss

Knowland apparently has made it plain at the White House that he and his principal leadership colleagues—Sen. Millikin of Colorado, Bridges of New Hampshire and Ferguson of Michigan—want the administration's views channeled to the Senate Republicans through them and not through some unofficial liaison man.

That seems to involve the somewhat touchy relationship between the California Senator and Vice President Nixon, also a Californian.

Nixon has been placed in the Eisenhower administration's high command through attendance at Cabinet and national security council sessions. He is a former member of the Senate and of the House, has just seen the Far Eastern trouble spots at first hand and thus has valuable information he undoubtedly will share with members of Congress.

But Knowland has made it clear that he, and not Nixon, should be the principal agent for communication of White House views to Senate Republicans.

Net migration into the United States between 1940 and 1950 was about slightly over a million, about a quarter of the net migration between 1900 and 1910.

Marion Woman Injured In Accident at Chardon

Mrs. Harry J. Mautz of 236 S Seffner Ave., while visiting near Chardon, O., at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neill, suffered a fractured ankle.

Tuesday marked her 70th birthday anniversary and it was that day her grandchildren persuaded her to take a sled ride with them. She was riding with her grandson, Robert H. Neill, 8, when the sled overturned.

She now is recuperating at the Neill home. Mr. and Mrs. Mautz went to Chardon for the Christmas holiday and she stayed over to celebrate her birthday there.

Northern Ohio Roads Made Slick by Snow

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 31 (AP)—State Highway Director S. O. Linzell said today snow flurries were making highways slippery in spots in the vicinity of Cleveland, Warren and Ravenna. Slippery spots also were reported near Fremont and Jefferson.

Highways were reported normal in the rest of the state.

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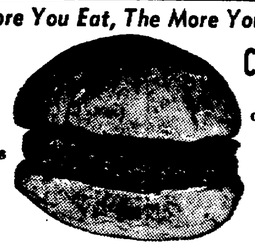

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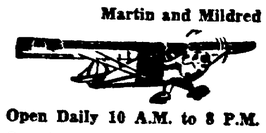

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Jackpots Fading

Radio, TV Giveaways Lose Popularity

By PAUL GLYNN

NEW YORK (NANA) — Despite general allegations to the contrary, it isn't true that every time you turn on your television or radio set, you get a giveaway show—at least not any more.

In fact, inspite of the recent publicity given giveaway shows by the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States to review the Federal Communications Commission charge that they are lotteries and therefore should be banned from the airwaves, the general consensus in the network business is that they have already had their day.

The beginning of the downward trend was evidenced this year when the National Association of Educational Broadcasters came up with survey results; the proportion of quiz shows on the air this year is only 5.7, as compared with 7 per cent of all programing in 1952.

So, when the Supreme Court hands down its decision in the near future—whether they are lotteries or not and, therefore, illegal or not—it well may be that the question will be academic as far as the networks are concerned.

The biggest of the giveaways have died a natural self-inflicted death. The shows with the jackpots running into multithousands — or the reputed equivalent in goods and services—are no longer with us.

And, according to the people in the business, the reason is ridiculously simple. The odds against being a winner were so prohibitive —say approximately 100,000,000-to-one—that after a while people just lost interest and stopped listening and/or viewing.

To be sure, there are any number of giveaway shows still on the air. Some are very popular, and deservedly so, too. Groucho Marx's "You Bet Your Life," for instance. It is way up there at the top in both radio and television ratings. But it is the considered opinion of people both in and out of radio and TV circles that it is the magic name and wit of Groucho which is 99 and 99/100ths per cent responsible for its popularity—not the giveaway aspect.

Ironically, the famed comedian Fred Allen, is now running the popular giveaway called "Judge for Yourself." It's ironic because when Fred's once-most-popular radio show was forced off the air by some intense competition from the most colossal giveaway of them all, "Stop the Music," he made the acid comment: "We'll soon have a program starring a big, glossy refrigerator that gives away people."

But "Stop the Music" ran its meteoric course and died a natural death some time ago.

"Break the Bank" is still with us, but not as a big nighttime show. It's heard five times a week in daytime hours. Its jackpots have run into five figures, but its gimmick is not so much the giveaway angle as it is the heart-rending tales of sorrow that the participants have to tell.

The important aspect of this "gimmick" is that it does away with one of the "lottery" aspects, as defined by the FCC. For, if the contestants are carefully screened —chosen, so to speak, for their pre-eminence in any field of endeavor, even the best bleeding heart—they are no longer chosen "at random," which the FCC maintained was a lottery feature.

In fact, despite the general belief that contestants for the giveaways are chosen at random—a belief which the giveaway shows don't try very hard to dissipate—there is little trust to it. The choosing of contestants, while seemingly hit or miss, is really a highly selective process.

One way or another, psychologically skilled production men pick and choose the contestants for various kinds of audience appeal. The best audience-appealing factors, whether you agree with them or not, are generally these:

Usually contestants are chosen from the audience during the preprogram warmup for an appearance on the show the following week. Production men have ample time to size them up for what they consider the best audience-appealing factors, which are pretty cut and dried.

A person from a faraway place is considered a good prospect. If his accent is pronounced—and approaching the humorous—so much the better. Southerners and Texans are regarded as very good bets. Newly weds and twins are high up on the list of good prospects. Servicemen just back from Korea are at something of a premium.

But the major requisite—no matter where a person is from, or what he may be — is a quick tongue. It shouldn't be too agile —smart-alecks can turn out to be pests—but it does have to be rapid enough so there will be no lulls.

Oddly enough, the screening rules out people who are too keen. It seems that the average audience resents people who know too much —the person who implies "this is too easy, give me something that's really tough."

What they want, according to the production men, is the humble person who gives the impression: "Gee, this is tough, but I'll take a try at it."

A frequent belief that many contestants on giveaways are "ringers"—that is, friends of someone on the show, or actors brought in to liven things up—is false. The men in the know say that it simply can't be so for a very obvious reason. The chances of being found out are just too great, the opportunities for repercussions too probable.

The same holds for more or less unfounded allegatons that some of the giveaways go in for kickbacks—that is, winners giving back part of their prizes to people who work on the show in return for the opportunity of winning. Again, say the boys on radio row, the chances of being found out are too great. It just wouldn't pay off in the long run. It may have happened here or there on some of the smaller, local shows, but people who work on big shows are paid well enough so that they don't have to descend to any such practices.

In general, when the Supreme Court gives a decision shortly on whether the giveaways remain on the air, it will be necessary to spell out very carefully what giveaways are. But at the executive offices of the networks there is the feeling —although no one wants to be quoted directly—of "who cares, one way or the other?"

Radio Programs

All times given are Eastern Standard Time. Erroneous listings, if any, are caused by last-minute changes made by stations and networks.

MUTUAL		NATIONAL		COLUMBIA		AMERICAN	
WHKC	610	WLW	700	WJR	760	WMRN	1490

FRIDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00 News	700 Limited	News	News
7:30 Comes the Don	700 Limited	Music Hall	Morning Show
8:00 News	700 Limited	White, News	M. Agronsky
8:30 Comes the Don	700 Limited	Music Hall	Women of Year
9:00 Donaldson—News	700 Limited	News	Breakfast Club
9:30 Comes the Don	Edith Hanson	Mrs. Page	Breakfast Club
10:00 News	Welcome Trav.	Arthur Godfrey	Betty Newton
10:30 News	Bob Hope	Arthur Godfrey	Whispering Sts.
11:00 Ladies Fair	Strike It Rich	Arth'r Godfrey	TBA
11:30 Day's Queen	Phrase Pays	Make Y'r Mind	Double - Nothing
12:00 Curt Massey	News, DeWeese	Wendy Warren	Farm Hour
12:30 News	Every. Farm	Helen Trent	1953 Farming
1:00 News	Penny's Pantry	Road of Life	News
1:30 Date for Debate	Queen for Day	Dr. Malone	Around Town
2:00 Sweet n' Swing	Cotton Bowl	Orange Bowl	Sugar Bowl
2:30 Sweet 'n' Swing	Cotton Bowl	Orange Bowl	Sugar Bowl
3:00 Sweet 'n' Swing	Cotton Bowl	Orange Bowl	Sugar Bowl
3:30 Sweet 'n' Swing	Cotton Bowl	Orange Bowl	Sugar Bowl
4:00 Sweet 'n' Swing	Cotton Bowl	Orange Bowl	Sugar Bowl
4:30 TBA	Cotton Bowl	Country T'e Ti'e	Sugar Bowl

FRIDAY NIGHT

5:00 Bobby Benson	Rose Bowl	News	Marion for Year
5:15 Bobby Benson	Rose Bowl	Music Hall	Marion for Year
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok	Rose Bowl	Music Hall	Marion for Year
5:45 Wild Bill Hickok	Rose Bowl	Curt Massey	Marion for Year
6:00 Sports, Sweeney	Rose Bowl	Jos. Hainline	News
6:15 Bert Stille	Rose Bowl	Quartet	Reporter
6:30 UAW-CIO	Rose Bowl	Bob Reynolds	Music Hits
6:45 Guy Lombardo	Rose Bowl	Lowell Thomas	Top N'ws St'ries
7:00 Fulton Lewis	Rose Bowl	Guest House	News
7:15 The Three Suns	Rose Bowl	Guest House	Bill Stern
7:30 G. Heatter	Morgan Beatty	Family Skeleton	Lone Ranger
7:45 Perry Como	A Man's Family	d. R. Murrow	Lone Ranger
8:00 Take a Number	Dinah Shore	Mr. Keen	3 City Bi-line
8:15 Take a Nuumber	Perfectly Frank	Mr. Keen	Sammy Kaye
8:30 Starlight Theater	Bob Hope	N.Y. Philharm'c	H'wood Starway
8:45 Starlight Theater	Bob Hope	N.Y. Philharm'c	Mike Malloy
9:00 Spotlight Parade	Harris & Faye	N.Y. Philharm'c	Proudly Hail
9:15 Newsreel	Harris & Faye	N.Y. Philharm'c	Proudly Hail
9:30 Great Day Show	Eddie Cantor	N.Y. Philharm'c	Navy Band
9:45 Great Day Show	Eddie Cantor	N.Y. Philharm'c	Navy Band
10:00 News	McGee & Molly	Chorallers	Fights
10:15 Hymns	C'n Y'u T'p T's	L. Paul-M. Ford	Fights
10:30 Deems Taylor	Boston Blackie	Wizard of Odds	Edwin C. Hill
10:45 Deems Taylor	Boston Blackie	Beulah	Club Request
11:00 News Extra	700 Limited	Jos. Hainline	Music you Want
11:15 Serenade	700 Limited	Bob Reynolds	Music you Want
11:30 Jay's Penthouse	Miss'n Midnite	Midnight Music	Club Tiny
11:45 Jay's Penthouse	Mission Midnite	Midnight Music	Music

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00 Rev. Chambers	700 Limited	Dick Burris	News
7:30 Wings of Prayer	700 Limited	Farm Progress	Good Morn.
8:00 Contending Faith	700 Limited	White-News	M. Agronsky
8:30 Bible League	700 Limited	Music Hall	Over Coffee
9:00 Rev. Clawson	700 Limited	News	No School Today
9:30 Gospel Hour	Takes Two	Mrs. Page	No School Today
10:00 Woody Woodpecker	Woman In Love	Operatio Sunsh'e	No School Today
10:30 News	Mary L. Taylor	Let's Pretend	Space Patrol
11:00 Spotlight Parade	Ruby Wright	Robt. Q. Lewis	Shoppers Guide
11:30 Farm Quiz	E'ybody's Farm	Robt. Q. Lewis	TBA
12:00 Man on Farm	Man on the F'm	Theater Today	Farm Hour
12:30 Paul Frank	Ey'body's Farm	Farm Digest	Farm Agent
1:00 Council of Churches	Farm Hour	Fun for All	Neighbor News
1:30 Melody Mill	Patty O'Hara	Music with Girls	Shake Maracus
2:00 Melody Mill	Musical Review	Hollywood Stars	Metro Opera
2:30 101 Ranch Boys	Jean Shepherd	Melodies	Metro Opera
3:00 Bandstand USA	Jean Shepherd	Overseas Report	Metro Opera
3:30 Sports Parade	Jean Shepherd	Here's to Vets	Metro Opera
4:00 Salute to Nation	Jean Shepherd	Operation Music	Metro Opera
4:30 Mac McGuire	Jean Shepherd	At the Chase	Metro Opera

SATURDAY NIGHT

5:00 Show Shop	Dixieland Ltd.	Way for Youth	Opera
5:15 Show Shop	Dixieland Ltd.	Way for Youth	Opera
5:30 Show Shop	Mailbag Club	Johnny Russell	Opera
5:45 Show Shop	Mailbag Club	Johnny Russell	Music
6:00 Guest Star	Music	Jos. Hainline	World News
6:15 Bert Stille	News	The Three Suns	Melodies
6:30 Airforce Reserve	Midw't Hayride	Bob Reynolds	Bob Finnegan
6:45 Catholic News	Midw't Hayride	Industry News	Valentino
7:00 Al Helfer	Midw't Hayride	Phila. Orchestra	News
7:15 Washington Report	Midw't Hayride	Phila. Orchestra	Three Suns
7:30 Where In the World	Midw't Hayride	Phila. Orchestra	Green Room
7:45 Where In the World	Midw't Hayride	Phila. Orchestra	Green Room
8:00 Twenty Questions	Midw't Hayride	Gunsmoke	News
8:15 Twenty Questions	Midw't Hayride	Gunsmoke	Dancing Party
8:30 Va. Barn Dance	Pee Wee King	Gangbusters	Dancing Party
8:45 Va. Barn Dance	Pee Wee King	Gangbusters	Dancing Party
9:00 N. Eng. Barn Dance	Midw't Hayride	Two for Money	Dancing Party
9:15 N. Eng. Barn Dance	Midw't Hayride	Two for Money	Dancing Party
9:30 Lombardoland	Grand Ole Opry	G'dwill Jambo'e	Dancing Party
9:45 Lombardoland	Grand Ole Opry	G'dwill Jambo'e	Dancing Party
10:00 Theater of Air	Dixiel'd Limited	Country Style	News
10:15 Theater of Air	Dixiel'd Limited	Town&Country	Club Request
10:30 Theater of Air	Boston Blackie	Dance Orch.	Club Request
10:45 Theater of Air	Boston Blackie	Dance Orch.	
11:00 Newscast	700 Limited	News	Music You Want
11:15 Orchestra	700 Limited	Sports Final	Music you Want
11:30 Orchestra	Mission Midnite	Dance Orch.	Palmer House
11:45 Orchestra	Misison Midnite	Dance Orch.	Palmer House

SUNDAY

10:00 Bible Class	Wings of Heali'g	News	News-Concert
10:30 Prophecy Voice	Prophecy Voice	Chapel Hour	Public Health
11:00 Rev. D. S. Mills	Frank Ernest	Tabernacle	E. Luth. Church
11:30 Rev. D. S. Mills	Interlude	Mother's Al'm	E. Luth. Church
12:00 Prayer Wings	Eternal Light	News	News
12:30 News	Vocal Varieties	In Our Opinion	TBA
1:00 Herald of Truth	Tabernacle	Symphony	Marion Enter's
1:30 Top Twenty	Sun. on Farm	Symphony	We View It
2:00 Top Twenty	Facts Forum	Symphonette	E. Bap. Church
2:30 Top Twenty	World Front	NY Philh'monic	TBA
3:00 Marine Band	Catholic Hour	NY Philh'monic	News
3:30 Mr. District Atty	Billy Graham	NY Philh'monic	S'lvation Army
4:00 Under Arrest	Lutheran Hour	Knowled'e Right	Allen Roth
4:15 Under Arrest	Lutheran Hour	Knowled'e Right	Barons Game
4:30 Crime Fighter	Youth Caravan	World Today	Barons Game
5:00 The Shadow	Weekend	Music for You	Guy Lombardo
5:15 The Shadow	Weekend	Music for You	Guy Lombardo
5:30 True Detective	Weekend	Music for You	Greatest Story
5:45 True Detective	Weekend	Music for You	Greatest Story
6:00 Nick Carter	Bob Considine	Gene Autry	Headlines
6:15 Nick Carter	Agriculture USA	Gene Autry	Paul Harvey
6:30 Squad Room	Symphony	Jur Miss Brooks	G. Sokolsky
6:45 Squad Room	Symphony	Our Miss Brooks	Research
7:00 Ave Marie Hour	Symphony	Jack Benny	Youth Forum
7:15 Ave Marie Hour	Symphony	Jack Benny	Youth Forum
7:30 Lutheran League	Marriage	Amos 'n' Andy	Nazarene Ch'ch
7:45 Lutheran League	Marriage	Amos 'n' Andy	Nazarene Ch'ch
8:00 Hawaii Calls	Six Shooter	Bing Crosby	Nazarene Ch'ch
8:15 Hawaii Calls	Six Shooter	Bing Crosby	Twi't Musicale
8:30 Review Stand	Star Playhouse	Little Margie	Ozzie & Harriet
8:45 Review Stand	Star Playhouse	Little Margie	Ozzie & Harriet
9:00 Okla. City Symph.	Star Playhouse	Hall of Fame	Walter Winchell
9:15 Okla. City Symph.	Star Playhouse	Hall of Fame	Taylor Grant
9:30 Okla. City Symph.	Orson Welles	Berg'n&M'Car'y	Corliss Archer
9:45 Okla. City Symph.	Orson Welles	Berg'n&M'Car'y	Corliss, Archer
10:00 Back to God	Last Man Out	Man of the W'k	Paul Harvey
10:15 Back to God	Last Man Out	Man of the W'k	Maran'tha Ch'ch
10:30 Newscast	Boston Blackie	Facts Forum	Maran'tha Ch'ch
10:45 Background	Boston Blackie	Change World	Bob Edge
11:00 Radio Church	700 Limited	Burris—News	Late News
11:15 Radio Church	700 Limited	TBA	Sign Off
11:30 Radio Church	Mission Midnite	Symphony	

Television Programs

FRIDAY DAYLIGHT

WLW-C—Channel 4	WTVN—Channel 6	WBNS—Channel 10
6:45 Forecast for Today	10:30 Ladies Home Thea'r	8:30 Touring the Town
7:00 Today—Garroway	12.00 Mid-day News	9:00 Take Ten
9:00 Movies for Mom	12:15 Phantom Rider	10:00 This Is The Life
10:00 Ding Dong School	1:00 Pop the Question	10:30 Dione Lucas Show
10:30 TBA	1:30 Six Is Cookin'	11:00 Sharp Comments
10:45 50-50 Club	2:00 Nita's Guest Book	11:30 Strike It Rich
12:15 Tourn. Roses Par'de	3:00 Paul Dixon Show	12:00 Globetrotter
1:45 Cotton Bowl	4:00 Turn to a Friend	12:10 Farm Time
4:30 Sports Highlights	4:30 Ern. Westm'e Show	12:15 Love of Life
4:45 Rose Bowl Game	5:00 Phantom Rider	12:30 Srch. for Tomorrow
	5:30 Early H'e Theater	12:45 Guiding Light
		1:00 Kitchen Fair
		1:30 Orange Bowl
		4:30 1953 Sports Review
		5:0 Western Roundup

FRIDAY NIGHT

WLW-C—Channel 4	WTVN—Channel 6	WBNS—Channel 10
7:30 Eddie Fisher	6:45 Three Star Final	6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
7:45 News Caravan	7:00 Captain Video	6:30 Looking With Long
8:00 Garroway At Large	7:15 John Daly News	6:45 Weatherman
8:30 Life of Riley	7:30 Stu Erwin Show	6:55 Flora, Sports
9:00 Big Story	8:00 Ozzie and Harriet	7:00 Cisco Kid
9:30 All Star Theater	8:30 Playhouse	7:30 Doug Edwards
10:00 Sports Cavalcade	9:00 Pride of the Family	7:45 Perry Como
10:45 Greatest Fights	9:30 Rocky King	8:00 Mama
11:00 Three City Final	10:00 Chance of Lifetime	8:30 Topper
11:15 Family Playhouse	10:30 Down You Go	9:00 Playhouse of Stars
12:15 News	11:00 News	9:30 Hollywood Theater
	11:10 Joe Hill—Sports	10:00 City Detective
	11:15 Home Theater	10:30 Our Miss Brooks
		11:00 News—Pepper
		11:10 Rain or Shine
		11:15 Les Paul-Mary Ford
		11:20 Armchair Theater

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

WLW-C—Channel 4	WTVN—Channel 6	WBNS—Channel 10
9:45 Industry on Parade	9:00 Western Theater	9:00 2 Gun Playhouse
9:00 Cartoon Carnival	10:00 Tootsie Hippodrome	10:30 Laurel & Hardy
9:30 Public Service Film	10:30 Ed McConnell	11:00 Capt. Midnight
10:00 Boots and Saddles	11:00 Space Patrol	11:30 Rod Brown
11:00 Opera	11:30 Capt. Video	12:00 Big Top
12:30 Range Busters	12:00 Film	1:00 Lone Ranger
1:30 Serial	12:30 Future Pilots	1:30 Two for the Show
2:00 Matinee	12:45 Cols. Fire Dept.	5:00 Teens and Twentjes
3:30 Wrestling	1:00 Encore Theater	5:30 I'll Buy That
5:30 TBA	2:30 Ranch House	5:45 High School Huddle
	3:00 Pro Basketball	
	4:45 Film	
	5:15 Hour of Decision	
	5:30 Youth Forum	

SATURDAY NIGHT

WLW-C—Channel 4	WTVN—Channel 6	WBNS—Channel 10
6:30 Midwest'n Hayride	6:30 Peter Potter Show	6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
8:00 Spike Jones	7:00 Big Picture	6:30 Looking With Long
8:30 Amateur Hour	7:30 Leave to the Girls	7:00 My Friend Irma
9:00 All Star Revue	8:00 Talent Patrol	7:30 Beat the Clock
10:30 Your Hit Parade	8:30 Madison Sq. Garden	8:00 Jackie Gleason
11:00 Wrestling	9:00 Fights	9:00 Two for the Money
1:15 Thriller	10:00 Wrestling	9:30 My Fav. Husband
2:15 News		10:00 Medallion Theater
		10:30 Man Behind Badge
		11:00 The Web
		11:30 Mystery Theater

SUNDAY

WLW-C—Channel 4	WTVN—Channel 6	WBNS—Channel 10
8:30 Church by Road	10:30 This' is the Life	10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:00 Frontiers of Faith	11:00 Golden West	10:15 The Peales
9:30 Into the Light	12:00 Youth Has A Say	10:30 2 Gun Playhouse
10:00 The Big Picture	12:30 Singing Pastor	11:30 Fun Time
10:30 Home Fixin	12:45 News	12:30 Around the World
11:00 Theater for Youth	1:00 Living Prescription	12:45 The Pastor
12:00 Cartoon Carnival	1:30 Film	1:00 Cols. Town Meet'g
12:30 City-Farm Extra	2:00 Showboat	2:00 Request Theater
12:45 News & Weather	4:30 Annie Oakley	3:00 Columbus Churches
1:00 Youth Want to Know	5:00 Super Circus	4:00 You Are There
1:30 Faith In Our Day	6:00 Igor Cassini Show	4:30 Living Prescription
2:00 Johnny Jupiter	6:30 Geo. Jessel Show	5:00 Omnibus
2:30 Am. Forum of Air	7:00 You Asked For It	6:30 Weatherman
3:00 Presidents Week	7:30 Opera Cameos	6:45 Ohio Story
3:15 Nature of Things	8:00 Feature Film	6:55 Sports Show
3:30 Kukla, Frank, Ollie	9:00 Walter Winchell	7:00 Life With Father
4:00 Mr. Wizard	9:15 Orchid Award	7:30 Jack Benny
4:30 Zoo Parade	9:30 Plainclothesman	8:00 Toast of the Town
5:00 Hall of Fame	10:00 Dollar A Second	9:00 Bing Crosby Show
6:00 Meet the Press	10:30 Facts Forum	9:30 Counterpoint
6:30 Roy Rogers	11:00 On Your Way	10:00 Playhouse
7:00 Paul Winchell Sh'w	11:30 Home Theater	10:30 What's My Line
7:30 Mr. Peepers		11:00 News Special
8:00 Comedy Hour		11:15 Armchair Theater
9:00 TV Playhouse		
10:00 Letter To Loretta		
10:30 Man Against Crime		
11:00 Three City Final		
11:15 Family Playhouse		
12:15 News		

News Highlights Listed

Here's '53 Review for Morrow County

MT. GILEAD — The following items made the headlines in Morrow County during 1953:

January — H-P-M announced plans to build a giant forging press twice the size of present presses. Roy Roller was head of the county March of Dimes. A Morrow County Foundation was organized. Vickey Lynn McQueen was the first baby born in the New Year at the county hospital. William Bennett was named director of Engineering at H-P-M. Many county students were to watch the inauguration of President Eisenhower on TV. J. W. Tuttle, 93, died of injuries after being struck by an automobile. A "country club" was organized by Marion residents in southern Morrow County.

February — Candidates for office were plentiful as the filing deadline neared. A Mother's March on polio netted over $2,200. Plans for drilling test oil wells in the county were announced. Dedication services for the new Mt. Gilead grade school were set for March 8. Jim Smith was named chairman of the Morrow County Red Cross drive. Johnsville won the Morrow county basketball championship. Morrow county sugar camps were in full production. H-P-M announced expansion of their facilities to Edison. The Morrow County Hospital completed a successful first year.

March — Contracts were let for the Mt. Gilead village water improvement. Fire destroyed the home of Elmer Stauffer near Chesterville. H-P-M showed net income for the year of $618,124 in their seventh annual report. Asa Harvey, operator of the Crystal Ice Lockers, died of injuries received in an automobile accident in Kentucky. Bonded debt of the county was at an all time high. Shirley Pruitt of Chesterville was the winner of the county oral spelldown for the second straight year. Bones and skull of an early Indian were found in a bog near Iberia. Ernest Wilson was named acting postmaster at Marengo.

April — Jim Nichols of Iberia won the state FFA Public Speaking contest. An air drop mobilization for county 4-H clubs was planned. Phil Skapura received the Eagle Boy Scout award. County Engineer Kenneth Jenkins announced a program for sealcoating 112 miles of county roads. Miss Bessie Beckley of Mt. Gilead announced her retirement after serving for 46 years as a school teacher. F. E. Honnold, former Morrow county superintendent of schools, died suddenly in Galion. A new ground observers' tower was completed in Mt. Gilead. Rate increase was authoried the Ohio Central Telephone Co. Marilyn Rinehart of Johnsville and Margie Howard of Chesterville were named queen of the May at their respective schools.

May — Preston Burggraf resigned as superintendent of the Iberia schools. Portia Detrow was named valedictorian at Mt. Gilead. Donna Rathburn was named Mt. Gilead school May queen. Bob Haas was elected president of the Mt. Gilead Lions Club. William Graham was the valedictorian of the graduating class at Ashland College. Mrs. Caroline Shurtleff and three children of near Sparta hitchhiked to New York to appear on a national TV show.

June — Donald Lane, son of Mrs. Glenn Lewis, was killed Sparta school was named queen of the county's Ohio Sesquicentennial observance. A Junior fair building for the Morrow County Fairgrounds was planned. Girl Scout Camp Criswell was opened east of Mt. Gilead. Lester Latta Jr. was hired as superintendent of the Iberia schools. Firemen planned a fourth of July display of fireworks in Mt. Gilead. The Mt. Gilead golf course was taking shape east of the village. Recovering from a motorcycle accident in which he broke both legs, Robert Partlow of Fulton fell and rebroke his right leg.

July — A bumper wheat crop harvest started in the county. Miss Loy Levering resigned after serving on the Chesterville Selover Library Board 26 years. Bert Davis, 30, of Marengo was killed in an automobile accident near Westerville. Seven Scouts and Scouters from Morrow county left for the National Jamboree in California. Betty Hissong, 20, a bride of a month, died after an auto accident near Martel. A home near Chesterville and a barn near Fulton were destroyed by fire. The county American Legion baseball team lost in the district finals. O. H. Farrar resigned as Mt. Gilead superintendent to go to Willoughby as principal. G. R. Blose was named to succeed Farrar. James Mulvane of north of Mt. Gilead was killed when his auto was struck by a train near Galion.

August — Rev. James C. Leonard was named pastor of the Mt. Gilead Nazarene Church to succeed Rev. Hurley Hill. Williamsport Grangers began work on a new Grange Hall. Value of the estate of Harry Cobey, Galion Industrialist who lived in Washington township, was set at over $600,000. DeWitt Nicholson was named principal of the Mt. Gilead school. Jim Rengert of near Mt. Gilead and Frances Cass of near Johnsville were named the healthiest youngsters in the county at the fair. Cpl. Lloyd Vaughn Jr., was released by the Chinese Reds after being held a prisoner of war for over three years. Boyd E. Turner, a power lineman was killed near Bloominggrove. St. John's Lutheran Church observed its 135th anniversary.

September — John W. Seabolt, 62, of near Cardington was killed when struck by a car near Mt. Gilead. Bonnie Ann Eberle, 8, of North Woodbury, was the county's first polio death. Larry Randolph, 15, of Mt. Gilead, was killed in an auto accident near Bucyrus and Charles High, 18, of Cardington, was killed in an accident near Cardington. Plans were discussed for reorganizing the Mt. Gilead police force. Mrs. Mary Griffith, publisher of the Sentinel, received two broken legs in an automobile accident near Mt. Vernon. Mt. Gilead school enrollment was up to 711, an increase of nearly 100 over the previous year.

October — The society page of the Sentinel was adjudged the best in the state among weekly newspapers in the same classification. Salary of the mayor of Mt. Gilead was increased from $500 to $3,000 starting with the next term. Jane Crunkilton was the Johnsville football queen. Passage of an ordinance raising gas rates was ruled illegal. The 16th case of polio was reported in the county. Saundra Craig was the Chesterville homecoming queen. A fire caused damage estimated at nearly $10,000 at the Walter Chambers farm in the northern part of the county. Petitions were being circulated to extend Mt. Gilead village water to Edison.

November — Emery Murphy was elected mayor of Mt. Gilead. A county health and county hospital levy were approved. Larry Cook, 18, of near Chesterville, was killed in a motorcycle accident near Fredericktown. Common Pleas Judge Leland Rutherford announced his candidacy for the Supreme Court of Ohio. Bob Feller was to speak to the Mt. Gilead Lions Club. A new gas rate ordinance for Mt. Gilead village was approved.

December — The First Baptist Church in Mt. Gilead observed its 100th anniversary. Clarence Henry Baker, 22, of near Johnsville, was killed in an automobile accident near Lexington. Dwight McClarren was named secretary of the Morrow County Fair Board succeeding Glenn Brown who resigned. Council authorized the mayor and clerk of Mt. Gilead to purchase 115 parking meters. Mrs. Sarah (Aunt Sadie) Rhodebeck observed her 105th birthday anniversary on Dec. 17.

WELCOME NEW YEAR. Desi Arnaz IV and Lucie Desiree join their parents, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, in welcoming 1954.

Affects 10 Million

Social Security Hike Hits Lowest Income Brackets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Tax cuts for 60 million Americans and 50,000 corporations take effect New Year's Day.

But unless Congress intervenes, about 10 million tax payers in the lower income brackets will actually experience a slight loss in takehome pay because of a simultaneous Jan. 1 boost in Social Security levies.

Effective tomorrow, here are the three big changes that will affect a vast majority of American workers and give a "new look" to federal revenue structures:

1. Individual income taxes will drop about 10 per cent for all except those in the highest brackets—cutting federal income by three billion dollars a year.

2. The excess profits tax on corporations will expire—costing the government about two billion dollars annually in revenue.

3. The Social Security payroll tax, levied on both employes and employers, will increase to 2 from 1½ per cent—thereby swelling the special trust fund by almost 1½ billion dollars annually. The tax is collected on the first $3,600 of a worker's income.

President Eisenhower's administration has asked Congress to cancel the Social Security tax hike, and the issue is expected to be a topic of lively debate when the lawmakers return for the 1954 session next week.

Meanwhile, drives have already started to give the nation's taxpayers even bigger breaks during the forthcoming congressional election year.

Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee has contended that the 10 per cent income tax cut is not enough and has called for another reduction as soon as possible.

Reed has also proposed reductions later this year in corporate income levies and excise or sales taxes.

Although 60 million tax payers will benefit from the 10 per cent slash, about 10 million in the lowest brackets will take a net loss.

The explanation is that some low-bracket workers either pay no individual income tax at all or only a few dollars. On the other hand, the hike in Social Security taxes amounts to a maximum of $18 a year on $3,600 income.

-Funeral Services-

Walter S. Matthes — Saturday 10:30 a.m., Schaffner-Denzer Funeral Home, burial Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the Matthes home in Cardington.

William R. Corwin — Today 2 p.m., Craven Funeral Home, Mt. Gilead, burial Bryn Zion Cemetery near Mt. Gilead.

Mrs. Hattie L. Conaghan — Today 2 p.m., graveside, Bethel Cemetery east of McCutchenville.

Gordin B. Carr — Today 11 a.m., Carr home near Reynoldsburg, burial Greene County Cemetery.

Mrs. Lydia Wick—Saturday 2 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, Windfall, Rev. Luther Muehbrad, burial Windfall Cemetery. Friends may call at the Curl Funeral Home until Saturday noon, then at the church.

Harry Horn — Saturday 2 p.m., Bringman & Co. Funeral Home, Upper Sandusky, Rev. Paul E. Rohrbarugh, burial Oak Hill Cemetery, Upper Sandusky. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. today.

Cleaning Fluid and Gas Fumes Blamed in Blaze

A combination of fumes from paint brush cleaning fluid and an open gas heating stove last night caused a $400 fire in the basement of the Darrell Willis residence at 574 Universal Ave.

Mark St. station firemen answered the alarm at 8:17 p.m. and reported that Willis was cleaning some paint brushes on a workbench when the fumes from the cleaner ignited from the stove.

The fire burned the work bench, scorched the floor above it and caused some smoke damage in the house, firemen said.

JUDGE TAKES NEW POST

ATHENS, Ohio, Dec. 31 (AP) — Probate Judge John F. Newcomb resigned effective today to become the first judge of Athens newly created municipal court. Judge Newcomb's term as probate judge expires in February, 1955. No successor has been named.

Sorghum is a form of millet, a grain widely grown in ancient times.

City's Churches Marking Close Of Busy Year

Arrival of at least eight new pastors in Marion, five within two denominations, marked 1953 as a year of considerable change in the city's realm of religious activity. One church lost its pastor by death.

A new edifice for worship was constructed and dedicated by the Marion Congregation of Israel as the most extensive building program of the year among the churches. Ground breaking was held in the fall for a building for the Oak Knoll Chapel, Baptist mission in southwest Marion, and its pastor, W. A. Hough, quit his long-established business endeavor to devote full time to religious work. Central Christian Church acquired a new educational assistant.

Three new Methodist ministers came to fill pulpits here in June and two Evangelical United Brethren pastors were appointed in August. Among other churches acquiring new pastors during the year were the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Second Pilgrim Holiness, and Seventh-day Adventist. A new assistant pastor came to St. Mary Catholic Church. St. Paul's English Lutheran Church pastor, Rev. Henry Schaeffer, was taken by death.

The new Methodist ministers are Rev. Walter C. Eyster, Epworth, Rev. Fletcher E. Shoup, Prospect Street, and Rev. W. Lincoln Stafford, Wesley, and the new EUB men are Rev. Clyde R. Wendell, Calvary, and Rev. Lynn H. Harris, Greenwood. Rev. Jearl Barr is the Christian and Missionary Alliance pastor. Rev. Norval Rickner, Second Pilgrim, and Elder O. W. Fowler, Adventist.

Rev. Edward Hudacek is the new assistant at St. Mary Church. New educational assistant at Central Christian Church is George H. Taylor.

In the fall, the Lee Street Presbyterian Church observed its golden anniversary.

N.Y. Stock

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—The stock market ended the year with a terrific rush of trading today, but at the close prices remained only narrowly mixed.

Over-all, the market was very broad and quite active, but the prices were in almost even balance at the finish.

The crush of last minute trading, largely an effort to register losses for tax purposes before the old year died; was so great that the high speed ticker tape was late.

Among losers were New York Central, Sinclair Oil, American Airlines, Paramount Pictures, Allied Chemical, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, National Distillers, and Admiral Corp.

Higher were Santa Fe, Standard Oil (NJ), U.S. Gypsum, American Telephone, Du Pont, General Electric, American Tobacco, Republic Steel, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, and Boeing.

Livestock Prices

Marion

Hogs, market steady; 180-220, 25.50; 220-240, 25.25; 240-260, 24.35; 260-280, 23.50; 280-300, 23.00; good rough 21.50 down; stags 15.00 down.

Calves, market steady; prime 31.00-33.75; choice 29.00-31.00; good 25.00-29.00; commercial 18.00-25.00; utility 14.00-18.00; cull 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs, market steady; prime lambs 21.00; choice 20.00-21.00; good 19.00-20.00; utility 16.00-19.00; cull 16.00 down; heavy lambs 19.00-20.00; clip lambs 18.50-19.50; feeder lambs 16.00-18.00; aged sheep for

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Jesse Littell Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Thelma M. McWade has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Jesse Littell late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 28th day of December A. D. 1953.
Edward J. Ruzzo, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 20335
Jan. 1,8,15,1954.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Leona M. Sanderson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Winifred L. Disbennett and Juanita Pennington have been appointed and qualified as Administratrices with the Will annexed of the estate of Leona M. Sanderson late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 28th day of December A. D., 1953.
Edward J. Ruzzo, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 20337
Jan. 1,8,15,1954.

Have the floors in your home that dingy look? Resurface and refinish them. You can easily make them look like new. Do the job yourself. We can rent you the sanding equipment and supply the materials you need. Ask us how to do it.
BRINNON'S
COLOR CENTER
Al Hacker, Mgr.
204 E. Center Phone 2-1920

HERE NOW!

ULTRA START
with
SILVIUM the corrosion-resistant alloy
PORMAX practically indestructible separators
Let us show you why ULTRA START outlasts other batteries
Budget terms available
HARRUFF
Tire Store
194 S. Main St. Ph. 2-0054

PHONE
2-2121
SAFETY CAB CO.

Our Personnel:
Mr. L. A. Axe
Mrs. L. A. Axe
Mr. Robert Axe

L·A·AXE and SON Funeral Home
Phone 2-2189

Open Evenings
For Your Shopping Convenience
• E-Z TERMS • FREE DELIVERY
TOM FORD
FURNITURE SALES
In LaRue Phone 55
"Just a Fifteen Minute Drive from Marion"

WANT ADS
DIAL 2-1101

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	48c	$1.08	$1.62
Each extra line	16c	36c	54c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not offered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Renewals of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellations and corrections will be accepted until 9:30 A. M. on the day of publication.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be accepted by telephone and mail.
Closing time for all Want Ad advertising is 5 p. m. the day prior to publication. (On Mondays and days following Holidays, ads will be accepted up to 9:30 a. m.))
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

THERE is mail in the following boxes: 20, 25, 30, 35, '49, 51, 57, 60, 63, 67.

WANT AD DIRECTORY

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS
2—Lodge Notices
3—Special Notices.
4—Places to Go.
5—Travel and Transportation.
6—Lost and Found.
7—HELP WANTED
8—Male Help Wanted.
9—Female Help Wanted.
10—Male and Female Help.
11—Situations Wanted.
12—Employment Agency.
13—Special Instructions.
14—BUSINESS SERVICES
15—Television and Radio.
16—Beauty and Bath.
17—Cleaning and Wet Wash
18—Miscellaneous Rent.
19—Painting—Paperhanging.
20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing.
21—Jewelry—Watch Repairing.
22—Moving—Storing—Packing.
23—Building—Modernizing.
24—MERCHANDISE
24A—Gift Suggestions.
25—Wearing Apparel.
26—Miscellaneous Sales.
26A—Do It Yourself
27—Household Goods.
28—Musical Instruments.
29—Business Equipment.
30—Building Supplies
31—Drugs.
32—Food.
33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers
34—Auctioneers
35—Public Sales.
36—Coal Dealers.
37—Coal Hauling.
38—Cordwood—Kindling.
39—Want to Buy—Trade—Misc.
40—Dogs—Pets—Supplies.
41—FARM STOCK—EQUIPMENT
42—Poultry and Supplies.
43—Livestock for Sale.
44—Feed—Farm Equipment
45—Farm Produce.
47—Wanted Livestock.
48—FINANCIAL
49—Mortgage Loans.
50—Money to Loan.
51—Business Opportunities.
52—Wanted to Borrow.
53—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
54—Rooms for Rent.
55—Apartments for Rent.
56—Houses for Rent.
57—Cottages and Resorts Rent.
58—Business Property Rent.
59—Farms for Rent
60—Garages for Rent.
61—Wanted to Rent.
62—FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
63—Houses for Sale.
64—Lots for Sale.
65—Business Property Sale.
66—Farms for Sale.
67—Cottages and Resorts Sale.
68—Out of Town Property Sale.
69—Want to Buy Real Estate.
69-A—Want Real Estate Listings.
70—AUTOMOTIVE
71—Accessories for Sale.
72—Repairs and Service
74—Automobile Trailers.
75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers.
76—Passenger Cars for Sale.
77—Wanted To Buy

want some fine JEWELRY? you'll find BARGAINS at
KERREY'S JEWELERS
141 E. Center Street

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

Marion Lodge No. 70, F. & A. M. State communication and Fellowcraft degree Friday, Jan. 1, 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons cordially invited. Warren G. Cyders, W.M., Harold W. Hall, Secy.

Spend a delightful evening among friends at the Clubrooms.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

TRAINED nurse service in your home now available.
Dial 2-2231 or 2-2436.

WILL do alterations on women's and children's clothes. Mrs. Harold Prettyman. Dial 2-0261.

WE have something new for dandruff that's terrific. Get new Sanidyne. Henney & Cooper Drugs.

BENNIE WILSON please contact your sister, Elizabeth Watson, 605 Pine St. St. Louis, Mo. at once or Dial Marion 3-1317.

Sewing and alterations to do in my home.
Dial 6-2135.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION on Health, Accident and Hospitalization Insurance call Charles E. Kincaid at
Douce & Co., Inc.
Real Estate Insurance
122 N. State
Dial 3-1113.

NOTICE—Interior Decorators, our new 1954 wallpaper sample books are ready for you.
Wilhelm's Wallpaper & Paints
158 N. Main Dial 2-1915

HERTZ
Rent-a-Car or Truck
Dial 2-9973.
Ben Gowin Pure Oil.

WILLIAM EHRLICH
All forms of Insurance and Bonds
Dial 3-7205 R.F.D. 3
Don't Delay — Insure Today

GENERAL ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Income Tax reports prepared.
Dial 3-7205.

BOB HINAMAN
624 E. Center. Dial 3-1924.

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automotive Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio.

JOHN H. MILLS
"WE INSURE EVERYTHING"
306 W. Center. Dial 2-1012.

4—PLACES TO GO

Plate Lunches—45c.
VICHAS RESTAURANT
203 N. Main.

5—Travel and Transportation

LEAVING Monday for Washington, D. C. Riders to share expenses. Dial 2-0838.

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Thursday noon probably on Court St. north side of Court House, one $20, one $10, two $5, one $1. Reward. Phone Prospect 61-F-33. Reverse charge.

LOST—Blue male parakeet. Answers to name of "Sam". Reward. Dial 3-2623.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE HELP WANTED

DISTRICT (BRANCH) MANAGER POSITION open with nationally advertised company for the Marion area. Exceptional full time opportunity for qualified woman to advance fast in a permanent business. Car and phone essential. No canvassing. Pay check each Saturday. For further information write C. T. George, Room 305, Newark, New York State.

EASY work for dependable boy 13 years or older, for several evenings a week or Saturday morning. Write Box 26, care of Star.

WANTED—Night watchman with foundry experience. Must be steady.
Marion Brass & Bronze Foundry
Barnhart St. at Erie R.R.

PIN BOYS for five days and two days a week.
Dial 2-9965 after 2 p.m.

Watrous-Andrews, Inc.
DEPENDABLE
INSURANCE
And BONDS
PHONE 2-3127

PURE SOFT WATER
avoid needless expense
use dependable economical
SERViSOFT SOFT WATER SERVICE
"We Soften the Water for You"
Peacock Bros.
SERViSOFT SOFT WATER SERVICE, INC.
999 S. Prospect St.
Phone 2-5630

YOUR BUSINESS IS
TOO BIG
- - too big to take a chance on being sued for damages when someone claims you were responsible for some injury. Such claims are not aimed only at the million dollar concerns. Any man in business should know the facts about available liability insurance protection. We fit the policy to your needs.
Ask us for full information.
KNAPP-SMITH
INSURANCE
133 S. State St. Phone 2-0529
Frank M. Knapp-John F. Smith

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE HELP WANTED

APPLIANCE SALESMAN
Salary and commission, good future for right man. For confidenital interview write Box 21, care of The Star.

ESTABLISHED firm wants aggressive salesman to sell wholesale furnace line to dealers in vicinity. Replies held in confidence. Write Box 22, care of Star.

Bell Man
Good earnings.
Uniforms furnished.
Apply to
Assistant Manager
Hotel Harding

9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMAN for housework, between the ages of 30 to 45 years. Must live in. Every other Sunday off. Good pay. Phone Galion 2-6001.

STENOGRAPHER thoroughly experienced in shorthand and general office work. Anco Chemical Co. Dial 3-1876.

DEPENDABLE woman for light housework four to five hours per day, five days per week. Live out. Inquire at 540 Lee St.

RELIABLE woman for care of children. Live in.
Dial 3-1702.

EXPERIENCED grille girl for small sandwich shop in Marion. Write Box 35, care of Star.

WOMAN—To assume care of two children. Light housework. No cooking. Live in. References. Dial 2-9922.

WAITRESS
Apply in person
Weller's Grill
142 N. Main St.

WAITRESS wanted 4 p.m. to 12. Must be neat and clean. Over 25. Furnish references. Apply in person. No phone calls. Union Bus Station. See Mr. Stotts.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL care for aged sick or invalid lady in my home.
Dial 2-2473.

WANTED—Typing of any kind to do after school or at my home. Dial 2-3994 or 638 Windsor.

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

DANCE LESSONS—Children and adults Hamilton Dance Studio, 491 E. Center. Dial 2-6430 or 3-1506.

MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE
Dial 2-0454 Monday or Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings.

COMPLETE DRIVING COURSE. We pick you up at your home and take you back. We will also help you obtain your driving license and furnish our car for your driving test at no extra charge. Easy Method Driving School. Dial 2-0212.

Continental Dance Studio
Specialist in ballroom dancing. Private instructions or classes. For appointment Dial 3-2651 evenings.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

TREES
Marion's Expert Tree Service
Leo Savage. Dial 2-7662.

LIME hauled and spread. We use droppers. Get our prices. Edler and Johnson, Dial 2-3418 or 2-5370.

Scioto Refrigeration
Commercial — Service — Domestic
Dial 2-1765.

Septic Tank Service
Septic Tanks and WPA toilets cleaned.
298 HANE AVE. DIAL 2-0008.

Sewer Service
Drains and sewers opened and cleaned — with an electric eel.
Electric Sewer Service
Dial 3-1993 or 2-0008.

CALL WILLEY
For Commercial - Domestic Electric Construction and Maintenance
WILLEY ELECTRIC CO.
686 Woodrow Ave. Dial 2-1934.

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to order — any size or copy wanted. Prompt service.
WIANT'S. 120 S. Main.

RONALD SELANDERS
Electrical wiring. Home, commercial, industrial. Appliance and motor repairs. 343 Hane.
Dial 2-2058.

ELECTRIC WIRING
H. R. SEITER
340 Hane Ave. Dial 2-6513.
FREE ESTIMATES

Glass Cut—Installed. MARION
Plate and Window Glass
442 N. Main. Dial 2-3652.

WE have served Marion with good printing for 30 years.
HOME PRINT SHOP
169 Court St. Dial 2-1711.

MIMEOGRAPHING AND RUBBER STAMP SERVICE
HALL-BECK. 134 S. State.

ELECTRICAL WIRING
Dial 2-5435.
Free Estimates. 396 Silver St.

BASEMENTS
Bulldozing — Grading
Bulldozing — Grading
High Life — Loading Service
Fill Dirt — Top Soil
Gaster & Coutc
Dial 2-4138 — 2-4908.

CARPENTER
35 years experience. Reliable and work guaranteed satisfactory. Free estimates. H. H. Berringer, 467 S. Prospect. Dial 2-7754.

WASHER SERVICE
Rolls and parts for all makes.
SPEED QUEEN WASHERS
Conventional—$89.95 up.
Automatic—$249.95 up.
Dryers — $199.95 up.
Liberal Trades Easy Terms

BEARD APPLIANCE
N. Main St., ¾ mile north of corporation. Dial 2-1727. Open evenings.

GENERAL washing machine service. Especially equipped for Easy washer. Paul F. Kennedy, R. R. 1, LaRue. LaRue 121-X.

Rubbish Hauling
Dial 2-0177
Bud Honaker.

MAYTAG
SALES and SERVICE
We service all make washers.
Free Pickup and Delivery.
WALT'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Green Camp, O. Dial 4-2106.

SEWERS and DRAINS
Opened and cleaned electrically.
ROTO-ROOTER Dial 3-2736.

Carpenter work.
Dial 2-7060.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
All makes.
Hose — Filters — Etc.
Parts — Bags — Brushes — Cords
1014 E. CHURCH DIAL 2-1530.

Scout TREE Service
CODY HARTMAN, Owner
28 years' experience. Free estimates.
306 Belmont. Dial 2-7472 evenings.

KEEP your store windows bright and shining, have them washed regularly. The Marion Window Cleaners, 2-3007.

FILL DIRT for sale. Stone hauling and dozing work. M. E. Peterson. Dial 2-0428.

New Year's Greetings
"I thank my God upon every remembrance of you."
Philippians, Chap. 1, Verse 3.
Nichols Construction
533 Universal. Dial 2-0063.
Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and son Johnny.

For Refrigeration Service
Call C. H. Robinson. Dial 2-8944.

Power Digging
Complete septic tank installations.
Leach beds — Water service.
Gas service, footers, and filter beds.
K & W. Plumbing
Dial 2-0565. 600 Bellefontaine Ave.

Rent BIL-JAX Scaffolding
211 Dix Ave. Dial 2-1508.

PATCH PLASTERING
Ike Holt. Dial 2-3593.

WIANT'S offer complete mimeographing service on letters, announcements, price sheets, business forms, etc. Prompt, efficient service.
WIANT'S, 120 S. Main. Dial 2-1028.

PLASTERING
Patch and new. Work guaranteed.
Dial 2-7495.

SEWERS CLEANED
Roots removed. Sinks, bathtub drains, toilet stools opened and cleaned.
A & B Sewer Cleaning—Earl Gibson
Dial 2-5466 or 491 E. Farming St.

Knickel Power Digging
Septic tanks and filter-beds installed. Water, gas, sewer lines.
IRVIN C. KNICKEL Dial 2-0573.

Power digging.
Bill Murphy.
Dial 5-2473 or 5-2480.

15—TELEVISION AND RADIO

12½" table model TV, reconditioned, $49.
ABBOTT TV & Appliance
130 E. Center Dial 3-1051.

Antenna Installation
RONALD W. ARNDT
259 E. Walnut St. Dial 2-8480 eves.

Television Service $3
Chick Walton. Dial 2-5105.

Television and Radio Service
Blair 209 N. Seffner Dial 2-0787.

Westinghouse TV
Bon-Neff
Harding Highway East Dial 2-6660

JUST ARRIVED!
Shipment of Admiral 21" table model television sets $119.95 including tax and warranty. Also used TV sets and other model new ones.
Farmers Implement Co.
216-218 N. Main. Dial 2-2548.

TV Service Call $3
R. E. Rosebrough. Dial 3-1251.

TELEVISION ANTENNAS
Installed and Repaired.
J. E. Darling Dial 2-1762.

Service in your home.
Abbott Television
Dial 3-7632.

Television Antennas
Sales — Installation and Repairs
JOHN PAULUS — BOB PAULUS
Dial 2-7684 Dial 2-4691.

ADMIRAL TELEVISION
21" table model $199.95
JAMES RADIO-TV
925 Davids St. Dial 2-7687.

TV SERVICE
HAROLD SLACK
242 Klerx. Dial 3-1203 or 2-5381.

RADIOS REPAIRED
Complete careful service on all makes.
D. A. BROWN RADIO SERVICE
135 E. Church St. Dial 2-3116.

Motorola
TELEVISION AND RADIO
Open Evenings
Rouse Sales and Service
Prospect, Ohio. Phone 159.

HOME and auto radio repair. None too old or too modern. P. O. Breace, 803 Avondale. Dial 2-2246.

ZENITH 17" TV table model with latest U.H.F., V.H.F. less than two months old. Bring your own service man if you wish. Price $135. Dial 3-1381, ask for Paul.

TELEVISION REPAIR
Melvin Braden 195 Barnhart St.
Dial 2-3196 or 3-1562.

Television Service
Dial 2-4246 or 2-1978.
Evan Slane.

HODGES
Radio and Television Service
114 Charles St. Dial 2-1909.

TV Antenna Service
For the Best, use Quad Vee or Super Quad Vee.
MELVIN ROUSE
638 Windsor St. Dial 2-3994.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

YOU'LL find our Short Cut adaptable to your features and manageable as can be. LETT'S.

Neva Grace Beauty Shop
Dial 2-0902. 639 N. Prospect.

SPECIAL cold wave permanents, complete, $5. Boyd's Beauty Shop. Dial 2-1407.

FOR YOUR holiday hair-do call the Vanity Beauty Shop.
Dial 2-1535.

Call COY'S BEAUTY SHOP where your permanent is guaranteed. 605 Universal. Dial 2-0062.

Permanents $3 and up.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2-1715. 609 Davids St.

FRANCES IRVINE'S Beauty Shoppe specializes in cold waves, Clairol tints and hair cuts. 146 Park Blvd. Dial 2-7688.

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

WANTED—Washings, will pick up and deliver.
Dial 2-2393 after 7 p.m.

24—MERCHANDISE

19—Painting—Paperhanging

General Contractor
Interior and exterior spray or brush painting. L. Hopkins, Twin Oak Trailer Park. Dial 2-7074.

Painting
Wall Washing
Steaming off paper
Papering
Floors and woodwork refinished
Dial 2-3977 or 2-0037.

PAPERHANGING
Painting and Patch Plastering
Dial 2-7821.

GET your decorating completed NOW before the spring rush.
WILLIS & SON DECORATORS
Dial 3-7801 or 2-7167.

20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

H. E. DORFE
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Dial 2-2758. 384 E. Farming St.

ROOFING and SPOUTING
Antenna installation and repair.
H. C. WILSON
364 Blaine Ave. Dial 2-7323.

Carl's
PLUMBING AND HEATING
282 Willow St.
Electric Sewer Cleaning
New installations. Guaranteed repair work. For free estimates—
Dial 2-7206 or 2-2818.

STEINMAN
PLUMBING SERVICE
491 Oak St. Dial 2-5522.

CLAPSADDLE
Plumbing Service
661 Mary St. 2-9710 Eve., 2-4542 days.

FURNACE repairs and new installation. Spouting and roofing.
ACME HEATING
Dial 2-7821.

M. F. DORFE
Plumbing—Heating — Sales—Service
339 Franconia Dial 2-4140.

R. M. BURKHARD
Plumbing and Heating.
Dial 2-8188 or 2-9481 632 Polk.

Septic Tanks
County approved. Concrete reinforced.
BIBLER BURIAL VAULT CO.
Dial 2-0872 2-7656 Residence
Office 2-1925 285 E. Farming
Or Your Local Plumber

21—Jewelry—Watch Repairing

Watch Crystals Fitted
Crown Jewelers. 415 W. Center.

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

MOVING—Local, also trailers for rent, two and four-wheel, all types hitch furnished. Move yourself, save $$$. Dial 2-1763. 197 S. Prospect St.

LOCAL MOVING
Fast, efficient, low rates; large or small. Dial 2-5316.

MOVING — STORAGE
PACKING — SHIPPING
Agent ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc.
World's Largest Long Distance Movers
WRIGHT
Transfer & Storage Co.
126 Oak St.
Dial 2-2537.

MARION CARTAGE
Local and coast-to-coast moving. Low independent rates. Agent Stevens Van Lines, 893 Wilson Ave. Dial 2-2747.

DON'T GAMBLE
With Your Health —
A serious accident by moving your own personal goods can be most costly.
Our men are skilled in the moving business.
For the safety of your health and personal goods, call
MERCHANT'S
Transfer & Storage
A Mayflower Warehouse
180 E. Mill. Dial 2-0626, 2-7004.

23—Building—Modernizing

REMODELING-NEW CONSTRUCTION
D. E. Noggle Construction
Dial 3-1064.

CUSTOM-MADE cabinets and novelty woodworking, general contracting. Also roofing and siding.
E. Hecker. Free estimates. Dial 2-2848.

Custom-built Kitchen Cabinets
Phelps Cabinet Shop
One mile south on State Route 4.
Dial 2-5523.

24—MERCHANDISE

24A—GIFT SUGGESTIONS

RHONDO'S
Smeltzer Road — County Road 107
Gifts — Antiques
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.
Many new items have just arrived—Come out and shop our fine selection of useful home items and gifts.

BEADED zipper pulls for children's jackets, 50c.
FERRIMAN'S GIFT SHOP
708 E. Center St. DiDal 3-2503

25—WEARING APPAREL

NICE line of men's, women's, and children's clothing. Browne's Used Store, 793 Davids St.

MAN'S fur lined coat, size 42, reasonable. Boy's 26" bike, new hard rim tires. 285 Superior.

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

TIMBER free for the cutting. Ideal for cordwood but not suitable for lumber. Dial 2-7004 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 3-7926 after 6 p.m.

FIVE steam or hot-water radiators. Good condition and reasonable. Can be seen at Fleet Service Garage, corner W. Church and Park Blvd.

SUITS, topcoats, jackets, typewriters, radios, shotguns, rifles, jewelry. See Joe for doe. 456 W. Center.

Used Welder
211 Neil Ave. Dial 3-1373.

24—MERCHANDISE

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

Special Close Out Prices
Oil and Gas Heaters and Burners
DUO-THERM Oil Heaters
No. 618L 41,000 BTU output
Was $69.95 Now $49.95
No. 622B-LT 41,000 BTU output
Was $89.95 Now $67.95
No. 724LT 53,000 BTU output
Was $99.95 Now $75.00
No. 955LT 50,000 BTU output
Was $129.95 Now $97.50
MOORE'S GAS HEATERS, vented.
No. 133OB 30,000 BTU output
Was $92.95 Now $69.95
No. 134OB 40,000 BTU output
Was $118.95 Now $89.00
4S-84 BRYANT gas conversion burner, rectagular burner head, ideal for boiler—
Was $155 Now $115
B-2 REPUBLIC Radiant Heat Gas conversion burner. High and Low automatic heat controls, complete.
Regular Price $250 Spec. $170
OPEN EVENINGS
INDOE'S
Appliances & Television
239 E. Church St. Marion, Ohio.

SPECIAL
One Wheel Allstate Trailer
Take that trip with ease. With an Allstate one-wheel trailer you can haul all your luggage, etc. without piling the car full. The Allstate one-wheel trailer trails behind your car perfectly. Becomes a part of your car for easier handling, both in driving and packing.
See it today.
Reg. $74.95
Now $62.22
Sears Farm Store
181 S. Main. Dial 2-1161.
Marion, Ohio.

FOR SALE—One 8" tilt table saw (table 27"x17"), $30; one three-wheel Dunlap Band saw with 12"x12" table complete with ¼ h.p. motor, pulley and belt, $30. Dial 3-2525 after 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC motors, hockey skates size 10, furniture, fur coat, sports jacket and cloth coat size 14. Black suede pumps size 8½-AAAA, man's jackets and slacks, medium. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 361 Pennsylvania.

FORTY-ONE cents will protect a man's or ladies suit from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of BERLOU guaranteed moth spray does it, or BERLOU pays the damage.
BRINNON'S
Color Center. 204 E. Center.

FOR SALE—Coroaire forced air heater, 85,000 BTU, completely automatic. 783 S. Prospect. Dial 2-9257.

SEE the 1954 Evinrude 3½ and 7½ h.p. motors now on display.
"We Service What We Sell"
HARROLD BROS.
131 Campbell St. Dial 2-4039
Rear Palace Theater Open Evenings.

Storm Windows
Aluminum or Redwood
Awnings
Dial 2-6107—2-9156.

24" cast iron furnace.
12" furnace blower with controls.
Used oil and gas conversion burners, A-1 condition.
Sands & Co.
202 E. Center. Dial 2-0519.

Fuller Brush Distributors
Ray Bonnette—612 Sugar St. Dial 2-4210.
L. W. Dix—365 W. Church, Dial 2-2270.
R. H. Lutz—906 Henry St. Dial 3-2659.

Gravely Tractor Agency
5 h.p. Garden Tractors
For demonstration Dial 3-8625.

Work Gloves
Canvas 35c
Jersey 45c
Large Selection
Lane's Supply Co.
465 W. Center St. Dial 2-1772.

Blankets
Plaid sheet, 66x76 ... $1.45 each.
25% wool, 72x90 ... $4.95
THE RACKET STORE
123 S. Main St. Dial 2-4019.

Economy Kitchens
Modernize your kitchen with built-in sink and cabinets. No down payment, 36 months to pay.
Dial 2-1212.

Low Prices on High Quality Arctics ... $5.95 up
½ h.p. double-shaft Westinghouse motor only ... $28.69.
Saw with bevel attachment for ¼" drills ... $9.90.
MORRAL HARDWARE
Morral, O. Phone 5-2170

Mud and Snow Recap Tires
$9.95 up exchange
USED TV
$39.95 and up
Used Refrigerators
$49.95 up
USED RANGES
GAS and ELECTRIC
$34.95 and up
B. F. Goodrich
126 S. Main. Dial 2-3006.

SLEDS, SKIIS, ICE SKATES
Sports equipment of all types.
Mac's Trading Post
Across from The New High School.
245 Belmont St. Dial 2-6171.

24—MERCHANDISE

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

BROODER house; Japanese mink coat; wine winter coat; bed complete; chest of drawers. 429 Jefferson St.

Delta band saw, 14 inch ....$195.00.
Heavy duty shaper .....$135.00.
One horsepower mower .....$ 15.00.
All practically new with motors.
176 Glad Street.

26A—DO IT YOURSELF

54" HEAVY plastic leatherette for upholstering, $1.49 yd. Beautiful colors.
LOEB'S. 141 S. Main.

DECORATING??
Create a new room overnight with easy to apply interior paint. We have available all materials needed to make your decorating project a success.
LOWE BROS. CO.
196 W. Center. Dial 2-2664.

DO it yourself with good tools and hardware from Home Owned . . .
W. H. Guy Hdw.
206 N. Main.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

EIGHT-PIECE dining room suite, like new. Maytag washing machine in good condition. 483 W. Columbia St.

LARGE desk suitable for home or office. 20 ft. Kelvinator freezer, electric sump pump. Sidewall scaffolding brackets. ½" electric drill, play pen, girl's standard bicycle. Assortment of plumbing and heating fixtures. Phone 711 Ostrander.

MIXMASTER with juicer attachment. Late model, good condition.
Dial 2-0606.

SEE US NOW!
We save you money on new and used furniture. We trade, buy and sell. Terms, too.
Fred's Furniture Store
227 N. Main. Dial 2-1753.

"Do It Yourself" with
Mall Power Tools and Pittsburgh Paints
Farmers Implement Co.
216-218 N. Main. Dial 2-2548.
(Fairbanks-Morse dealers since 1923)

CLARIDON SALE
15 Washing Machines
and truck loads of new and used furniture.

RESOLVE IN '54
To Buy and Save
On Your Furniture Needs
AT WILSON'S
"THE WORKINGMAN'S FRIEND"
"Credit of Course"

BARGAINS NOW AVAILABLE!!
9 cu. ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator.
Used Washers ... $49.95 up.
Good used two-piece living room suite.
Six-piece walnut dinette set, $49.95.
Admiral combination set 12½" TV, radio and record player. Walnut finish.
Good used Studio Couch.
Gas and Electric Ranges.

Wilson Furniture Co.
123 E. Mill St.
Dial 2-0927 or 2-1026.

USED washing machine, good condition. Price $20. Also used television sets. Easy terms.
Brown's Factory Outlet
161 N. Main. Dial 2-0582.

Rebuilt Hoover Sweepers
$12.95.
Parts, Service and Repair. Dial 2-0265.
702 Darius St. Marion, Ohio.

SEWING MACHINES
Converted — Repaired
McElhaney — 2-1387.

ELECTRIC motors, belting, steel bar plates and salvage.
We buy scrap iron and metal.
MARION IRON & METAL CO.
Rear Lincoln Hotel, 460 W. Center.
Dial 2-3539.

BOTTLE GAS
CONSUMER GAS, INC.
Three miles south of corporation on Route 4. 2-9152. Eve. 2-4278.

Cabinets
Built and Installed. Reasonable.
Easy terms or cash. Free estimates.
Dial 3-2512.

30-GALLON hotwater tank "gas". Fully automatic control, like new. See after 6 p.m. 1100 E. Church St.

UPRIGHT sweeper with attachments, two years old, $20; Hoover, $5. Also new cleaners, easy terms. Dial 2-1389 or 356 Fahey St.

Used range, excellent condition.
Stull & Fields Appliances
Palace Theater Bldg. Dial 3-2460.

USED REFRIGERATORS
As low as $35.
Loeb Furniture 141 S. Main.

IN STOCK—18 to 43 inches wide now! White or ivory slats.
VENETIAN BLINDS
18" to 36" wide—64" long.
From $2.98 to $3.50.
37" to 43" widths, $4.49 to $5.49.
For your larger windows call Bill Coffae, 2-0537, for free estimates.
Loeb's Furniture, 141 S. Main.

VENETIAN BLINDS WITH GENUINE FLEXALUM SLATS, PLASTIC TAPE. Large selection of colors. Canvas and metal awnings, made to measure window shades. Cleaning and repairing services.
RAYLIN AWNING-SHADE SHOP
155 Harcourt Pl. Dial 2-2080 or 2-0831.

Automatic Clothes Dryer
Special only $139.95, terms.
GALLATIN MAYTAG CO.
961 E. Center. Dial 2-9650.

Home Furnishings
New and Used
EZ TERMS
HABLUETZEL'S
220 N. Main.
Dial 2-0916

Used gas range, good condition. $39.95.
CLARK'S
Appliances and Television
Caledonia, O. Phone 2491 or 2881.

THE GUMPS

TIME OUT FOR AN ASPIRIN BREAK, FOLKS. ANDY HAS BEEN SITTING UP ALL NIGHT WITH A SICK FRIEND, OLD 1953.
1953
WELL, I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE OLD 1953 GO. YOU CAN BE SURE THAT NOBODY WILL MISS HIM.
HE WASN'T SO BAD, ANDY, CONSIDERING THE IRON CURTAIN MONSTERS HE HAD TO PUT UP WITH.
NOW, LET'S WELCOME THIS NEW LITTLE FELLER... WE ALL HOPE.. AND PRAY.. THAT HE'LL BE ABLE TO RECORD HAPPIER EVENTS IN HIS DIARY!
GUS EDSON
1954
By Gus Edson

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Losing Chance To Grab Initiative

Franco Says West Could Capitalize on Red Crisis

MADRID, Spain, Dec. 31 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco today warned the West it is failing to take advantage of the "deep crisis" gripping Soviet Russia.

In his annual New Year's Eve broadcast Franco said "it is strange the West does not recognize the favorable situation presented by the death of Stalin and subsequent elimination of the powerful minister of Soviet terror (police boss Lavrenty Beria)."

The deaths of Stalin and Beria, he declared, "created a deep crisis in the Muscovite administration from which it will take some time to recover."

"The force of communism has been tremendously weakened and compels the Soviets to a policy of appeasement," the Spanish chief of state declared. "That policy offers them time to solve their crisis," if they can avoid a united front in the West.

Referring to President Eisenhower, Franco expressed hope that "the outstanding general at the head of the most powerful nation of the West . . . would show the way to winning the battles of peace."

He added that such a leader would not permit disunity in the cold war which is "a prelude to the hot war."

Franco declared Russia had created a grave supply problem by swallowing up so many Eastern European nations. The problem cannot be solved behind the Iron Curtain, he added.

In an apparent reference to East-West trading, Franco warned the West to beware of "egotistical interest" in selling excess production, lest communism become stronger.

He suggested that the United States would increase its prestige building up credits in the world outside the Iron curtain. This, he said, would solve the problems of over-production in many Western lands.

Franco hailed "Spain's return to active international politics" and said this had been evidenced by her signing of pacts with the United States and the Vatican.

At the same time he cautioned Spaniards that their country's important geographical position and the far-reaching modern means of aggression might turn Spain into a favorite battleground for future aggressors.

Young Hikers Led to Safety By Boy Scout

SAN FERNANDO, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP)—A 14-year-old Boy Scout—elected "captain" of seven lost youngsters—shepherded the hikers to rescue today after a night in the near-freezing foothills of the San Fernando Valley.

The four boys and three girls, ranging down to 7 years of age, were grim-faced and hungry but apparently unharmed. Temperatures in nearby citrus groves had dropped to 35 degrees.

A sheriff's plane spotted the youngsters two miles northeast of nearby Olive View Sanitarium. They had gone for a hike yesterday, wearing light clothing. More than 100 persons had searched for them through the night.

Kenneth Vernon, who will soon become an Eagle Scout, said, "we didn't figure we were lost, but after the sun went down we stopped and took a vote.

"We voted that it would be too dangerous to try to get down in the dark, and the other kids elected me as their captain. So we huddled up together in the middle of a fire trail and tried to sleep."

The others included his sister Donna, 13 today, and brothers Eugene, 9, and Frederick, 7. In the party also were Patrick McKallip, 10; his sister Sharon, 9, and Kathleen Freeman, 13, a cousin of the Vernon youngsters.

Kenneth Vernon Sr. told deputies he and his wife drove the youngsters to a point near the sanitarium yesterday morning. The children left with picnic lunches for a holiday hike in the hills and were to return to the same spot before dark.

Take Out Petitions

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 31 (AP)—Congressman Cliff Clevenger, Bryan Republican, and his unsuccessful Democratic opponent, Dan Batt, took out petitions today for nominations in the Fifth Congressional District, composed of Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Ottawa, Paulding, Putnam, Van Wert, Williams and Wood counties.

Dairy Output Led 1952 Morrow Crops

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD—Morrow county's cash receipts from the sale of agricultural products and from government payments in 1952 totaled $10,503.20, according to a report received from Ohio State University by Elwood Davis, county agent.

Of this total 34 per cent was received from dairy products, 21 per cent from hogs, 12 per cent from poultry, seven per cent from wheat and seven per cent from soy beans. Corn accounted for six per cent of the cash receipts while other enterprises brought in 13 per cent.

In the county, cash receipts from sales totaled $10,418,400, while government payments totaled $84,800. The average cash receipts per farm was $4,687.

Income for 1953 will be off about 5 per cent in Morrow county according to Davis. While farm prices were lower this year yeilds on many Morrow county farms increased, he said.

New Year in Ohio Set To Start Normal, Dry

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 31 (AP)—The new year will start out normal and dry in most of Ohio, the Columbus Weather Bureau reported today.

Along the edge of Lake Erie there probably will be snow flurries and colder in the early hours of 1954. But for the rest of Ohio it will be dry, with temperatures running close to normal for this time of year.

Normal is around 38 in the northern portion, 44 in the south, the weather bureau said.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

WE WILL BE OPEN

ALL DAY SATURDAY, JANUARY 2nd and SUNDAY, JANUARY 3rd from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Marion Automotive Distributor Store

Phone 3-1696 — Rear 126 West Church Street — Phone 3-1696

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

MAY YOUR NEW YEAR SHINE WITH HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY THROUGH THE HOLIDAY SEASON AND EVERY DAY THAT FOLLOWS

THE MARION CEMETERY

1858 to 1954

SHOP! HERE — Clearance Values Galore! — SAVE! HERE

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Extra Special! Regular 98c Blue Enameled **PERCOLATORS 39c**

Regular $9.95-$10.95 — Union Hardware **SHOE ICE SKATES** All Sizes for Men-Women Boys and Girls $6.95

Regular $1.49 **House Broom 98c**

Folding, Smooth Finish Hardwood **CLOTHES DRYERS $2.29**

Electric Toasters $4.95 Value $2.98

Fully Guaranteed—Reg. $4.95 **ELECTRIC CORN POPPERS** No Smoking, No Stirring, Heatproof Glass Top $3.95

Reg. $1.29 **Hatchet 79c**

Regular 59c **Rubber Force Cup 29c**

Regular $19.95—5 Tube **Arvin Radio . $14.95**

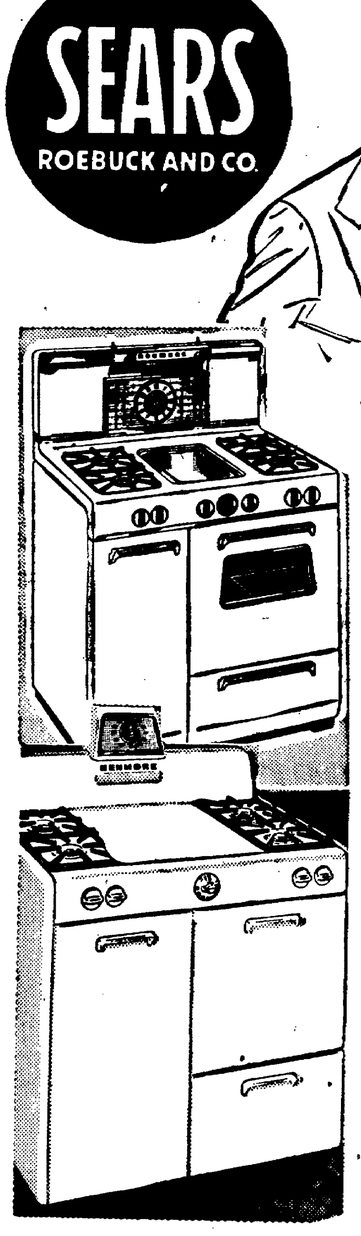
H. O. Crawbaugh

Complete Selection of Toys and Games For All Ages

HARDWARE

113 North Main Street — Marion's Old Reliable — Phone 2-2606

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.



We at SEARS wish to extend to one and all, a very happy and prosperous NEW YEAR — and also wish to announce we will be open to serve you TOMORROW from **9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.** and SAVE on MANY PRICE SLASHED Items

36-in. Kenmore Hi-Broiler GAS RANGE

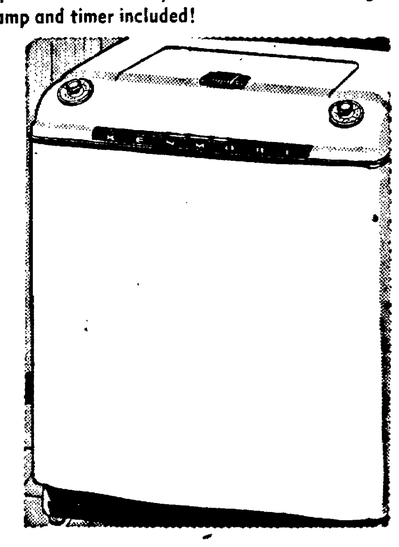
Save 20.00 — *Only 5.00 Down* — **149.00**

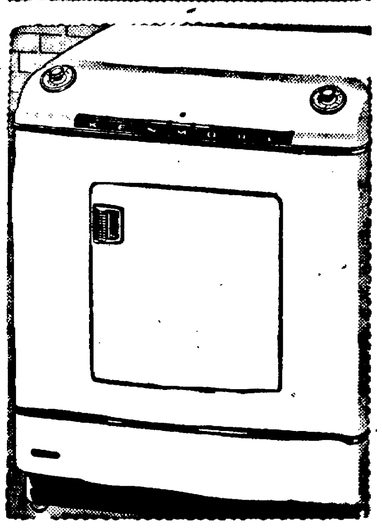
Featuring a handy Hi-Broiler, this space-saving Kenmore was a sensation all year. Now save extra during this great sale! Range has convertible Triple-Top, giant 20-in. oven, full length storage compartment! Clock has 1-hr. timer! Save now!

Special Purchase! Kenmore GAS RANGE

Save 10.00 — *Only 5.00 Down* — **89.00**

Unbelievable . . . but true at Sears during this sale! You get a big, feature-packed Kenmore for less than $100! Range features family-size oven, slideout, smokeless broiler, full length storage compartment! Burners are non-clog-type! Divided cooktop for clutter-free cooking! Lamp and timer included!





Special Purchase! AUTOMATIC WASHERS Would cost 20.00 more anywhere!

209.00

10.00 DOWN

Hurry! Hurry! Only a few of these unbelievably low priced Kenmore Washers left! Get freedom from washday drudgery! Get sparkling-clean washes! Get all the wonderful Kenmore features! Get going to Sears for the lowest prices. Come in . . . see Kenmore today!

KENMORE DRYER

SAVE 31.00 — **178.00**

5.00 DOWN

ELECTRIC MODEL

Load it, set it, forget it! Clothes dry sunshine-fresh and wrinkle-free in minutes! Fully automatic!

Follow The Crowd To This Great MATTRESS EVENT

Reg. 44.95 **INNERSPRING MATTRESSES**

33.00

Only 3.50 Down

Unbelievable but true! Sears has comfy Harmony House mattresses on sale NOW at tremendous savings! All sizes with durable, attractive ticking covers, handy cloth, plastic handles and metal air vents. Each padded just right to give you comfort, priced just right to give you savings!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! SAVE 15.02

5.50 Down, 5.00 Month on Sears Easy Payment Plan (Usual carrying charge)

9 x 12 Foot axminster rugs

would be 69.90 — **54.88** With PAD

- Choose in handsome decorator colors: beige, gray, green or rose

See your home take on new charm and comfort with smart looking rugs like these. Use in den, dining, bedroom and living rooms, too. Save at Sears low price!

CLEARANCE

AUTO CAR RUG..... 2 for 77c

BUNK BED OUTFIT Complete..... 63.00

5 Pc. CHROME DINETTE SET. Regular 109.95 .. Now 73.00

HEAVYWEIGHT ENAMEL FLOOR-COVERING, Now Only, sq. yd. 58c

GIANT 11 CU. FT. COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR, Regular 369.95, now 299.00

KENMORE WRINGER WASHERS (Visi-Matic Model) Regular 169.95 ..... Now 138.00

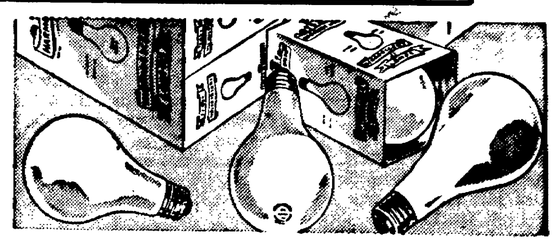
14 CU. FT. COLDSPOT FREEZERS Regular 359.95 ..... Now 329.00

SILVERTONE 21 INCH TELEVISION CONSOLE Regular 259.95 ..... Now 198.00

ALLSTATE SPARK PLUGS, Reg. 49c ea. Now Set of 6..... 1.98

HOMART RUBBER FLOOR TILE Regular 52c .... Now, sq. ft. 46c

Purchases Totaling $20 Or More Can Be Made On SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN



1.68 Value! Light Bulbs 99c

You get 6 60-watt and 3 100-watt Bulbs! Fill all empty sockets! Replace burnt out bulbs! Dependable Harmony House light bulbs. Conveniently packed for easy storing. Individually cartoned. Get yours now and save!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** 231 W. Center St. Marion Phone 2-1161

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27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Pyrofax Bottled Gas Service
24 years serving Marion County
Weaver's
Economy Gas Service
119 W. Wyandot. Phone 1109.
Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

USED and rebuilt clothes dryers, automatic washers and food freezers. A. E. Mohat & Co. Dial 6-2118 or 6-2175.

CLEARANCE SALE
Used refrigerators, washers, ironers, gas and electric ranges, priced for quick sale.
OHIO EDISON CO.
198 S. Main St.

Three used Livingroom Suites
One wine $25.00
One wine $19.75
One turquoise $69.50
Foreman's Wayside Furniture
985 S. Prospect. Open evenings.

EASY to do, make linoleum like new. Glazo plastic type coating lasts months, ends waxing. Uhler's.

GOOD USED
Hotpoint Electric Range
REASONABLE
Crawbaugh Hardware
113 N. Main

FIVE, section bookcase, plus top and bottom for sale, cheap. Clark and Arter, Jr., 115 N. Main St.

WE Sell, Buy antiques, second-hand furnishings, etc. Almendinger Second-Hand Store and Antiques Shop, Prospect, Ohio.

FACTORY made fuel oil tank for stove, also circulating heater 55,000 BTU's. Joe Lewis, Richwood, Rt. 2.

FUEL oil heating stove $15, washing machine $30, in good condition. Eat-A-Bite Restaurant, 369 W. Center.

Table-top gas range.
339 Glad St. Dial 3-2359.

YEAR END
Clearance Sale
NOW!
in Progress
Many Values
AT
greatly reduced prices
foreman's
Wayside Furniture
985 S. Prospect.
Open Evenings.

"Custom-Craft"
Unfinished Furniture
Smoothly sanded, ready to finish, solid pine chests, double dressers, panel beds, bookcase headboards, night stands, dressing tables, vanity-desks, bookcases etc. All corelated so that all pieces can be used together as a matching group. Well constructed. Prices very reasonable.
Groll's Furniture
at Waldo
Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday till 9.
Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday till 5.

28—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED
SPINETTE PIANO 18
in excellent condition
See this piano
for a real buy!
unconditionally guaranteed
Easy Terms
SHELLHORN
and Sons
Music Store
165 S. Main. Dial 2-2713.

Your Christmas Money
Will Last A Lifetime
WHEN YOU INVEST
IN A PIANO BY—
BALDWIN
Now is the time to invest your Christmas money in a piano by Baldwin . . . The one way to insure future pleasure and happiness . . . with music in your home . . . Whether you choose the incomparable Baldwin Grand or the exquisite Acrosonic Spinlet by Baldwin. You are assured of that superiority of tone, design, and craftsmanship which distinguishes every instrument made by Baldwin. Wide selection of styles still available.
HARDEN'S
MUSIC STORE
Better Selections — Better Values
179 S. Main. Dial 2-2717.

29—BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

Cash Registers for rent.
HULL'S. Dial 2-0449.

12-FOOT and 6-foot display case. Also small cake case. Marion Pastry Shop, 127 W. Washington. Dial 2-5548.

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

Planning to build or remodel?
Save $$$
King Lumber Sales
1½ miles south on Route 23
AT THE OLD AUCTION BARN
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dial 3-8258.
We deliver anywhere.

32—FOOD

ROCK fries 40c per pound, yearling hens. Also custom dressing. B & H Poultry, 367 Uncapher. Dial 2-5259.

WE are now open every afternoon. Apples, sweet cider, honey, etc.
Rieser's Fruit Farm
12 miles north on Rt. 23.

THE UNION BAKERY
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, 'til 9 Friday
Cor. Pearl and Columbia St. Dial 2-0429.

Apples — Potatoes
It's economy to buy the best
Ours Farm Market.
South of Crystal Lake.

WE SPECIALIZE in custom dressing for lockers.
Marion Poultry Service
Rear of 216 N. Prospect St.
Dial 2-4506.

FRESH Grade A eggs. Friday, Sunday, 2 to 6:30 p.m. First turn right, north of Marion Municipal Airport. Dial 3-8949 at noon. Save. You buy directly. Scioto Poultry Farm.

24—MERCHANDISE

32—FOOD

For Quality Meats
at everyday low prices
RESTA'S MARKET
513 S. Prospect. Dial 2-1404.

Smoking and Curing
LARD RENDERING
MARION FROZEN FOOD CENTER
141 Baker St. Dial 2-4511.

Sweet Cider.
Apples, $1.50 bu. and up.
Potatoes, $1.49 bag and up.
FRESH PORK
Open All Day New Year's
LAWRENCE MARKET

33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers

Shade Trees — Evergreens
Plant during mild days this winter, from now to April. Trees are dormant. Soil is moist.
Maples, Chinese Elm, Pines, Spruce, First, etc.
Planting service. Reasonable prices.
The Harmon Nursery
700 North St. Prospect, Ohio.

DORFE'S cut flowers and cemetery decorations. 339 Franconia Ave. Dial 2-4140.

CEMETERY Pots and Wreaths, and potted plants.
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
423 W. Fairground. Dial 2-1722.

34—AUCTIONEERS

Damon E. Ledley, Auctioneer
Richwood, O. Phone 5691
For Your Next Sale
Call JOHN PFARR JR., Auctioneer
Richwood, Ohio. Phone 2411.

35—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Saturday, Jan. 9
1:30 p.m.
Located on Green St.
Morral, Ohio.
Reason for Sale: Leaving city. Below is a partial list of goods to be sold: Frigidaire electric refrigerator, like new; Frigidaire electric range, like new; five-piece blue and gray chrome breakfast set, like new; 9x12 all over pattern Axminster rug, like new; 9x12 gray Axminster rug and pad, like new; two-piece red living room suite, like new; five-piece blond mahogany bedroom suite, complete, like new; full size metal bed, complete; roll-away bed, complete; 18" cut Roto type power mower, just like new; all white electric washer, very nice; metal utility cupboard, floor model radio, four folding chairs, new Home sewing machine, floor model record player ,blue platform rocker, two matching end tables, large gray runner, wardrobe, coffee table, several throw rugs, floor lamps, bridge lamps, table lamps, antique chest, several pairs good drapes, bird cage and stand, wall mirror, 100 ft. garden hose, lots of hand tools, two trunks, medicine cabinet, gas heater, wash tubs, all kinds dishes, ,cooking utensils, linens, and many other articles not mentioned.
Mr. & Mrs. Gail Sanderson, owners
CLYDE M. WILSON, Auct.
Homely Woman will clerk.
Dial Marion 2-0927 — 2-1026 for Marion's busiest auctioneer and clerk.
Plan to attend if you are looking fo rsome good clean household goods in first class condition. Credit terms available with Wilson.

Claridon Sale
Drive out to the Claridon School on —
NEW YEAR'S DAY
10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
This sale will be held rain or shine in a large heated school auditorium.
Buy a good dinner of home cooked food or buy some to take home. We will have for sale at 1:30 p.m. one registered Holstein bull, one year whose dam averages over 600 lbs. butter fat every year. This calf was a prize winner at the County Fair. We will also have a five-month-old registered Holstein heifer whose full sister is the 1953 county fair first prize winner. We will have ten other Holstein heifers to make somebody foundation stock, consigned by members of the Marion County Holstein Club. Holstein bull, six months old, well grown. Exceptionally nice. Grandson of Pabst Roamer. Calf's dam has a 613 lb. butterfat record, and three more records over 550 lb.
Holstein heifer, one year old last October. Granddaughter of Pabst Roamer. This heifer's dam has two records over 500 lb. butterfat.
Three Holstein heifer calves whose grandmother is one of Marion County's best cows with over 800 lb. butter fat, not registered, but full blood. Extra good junior yearlings. Registered Holstein heifer.
Holstein cow five years old. Due to calf by sale day, from artificial service. This cow is full blood Holstein, but not registered, and is an extraordinary cow. Calfhood vaccinated. Five Hampshire gilts for sale, 25 geese for sale.
New and used farm machinery. Some baled straw and baled hay. Allis-Chalmers combine, pick-up attachment.
50 bags potatoes.
Apples by the bushel.
Seed corn.
Dog food.
Calf feed.
Dairy feed.
Lubricate oil and grease.
Creosoted fence post.
100 cement blocks.
TARPAULIN
We will have all sizes.
50 FARM GATES
Farm wagon.
40 gallon water wagon.
Corn and grain binders.
TRACTORS
Credit cards for haircuts, Grease jobs, 50 young ducks, and 100 baby chicks.
New Furniture
We have a large consignment of brand new furniture. We will also have used furniture consisting of gas refrigerators, gas stoves, and electric appliances. New and used clothing.
15 Washing Machines
We will have 15 good used washing machines and many other useful household appliances.
POPCORN
Three new cametas. One new Poloroid camera. 1.000 and one other items, new and used. At your own price. New Year's Day only.
L. M. Wickersham,
Harry Earl, Auctioneers

24—MERCHANDISE

34—AUCTIONEERS

"Len" WILSON, Auctioneer
Dial 2-3866 or 2-5949. 526 Girard Ave.

L. M. WICKERSHAM
Public Sales Is My Business
Dial 3-1736 or 3-8104.

D. W. HOLLIDAY
Auctioneer
Dial 3-7769 or Write Rt. 7, Marion, O.

Clyde M. Wilson
AUCTIONEER
123-135 E. Mill St.
Dial 2-0927—2-1026
We make you cash from idle ,assets.

J. W. HENRY
Real Estate Salesman and Auctioneer.
Ashley, Ohio. Phone 2784.

36—COAL DEALERS

VELMA KENTUCKY
Fill Your Bin Now
BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ, INC.
159 N. Greenwood. Dial 2-6004.

K. & R. Coal Co.
QUALITY Coal at reasonable prices.
Ray E. Eaton. Dial 2-3051.

Central Coal Co.
Edith Fitzpatrick, Sales Mgr.
Dial 2-5503. W. Center St.
KENTUCKY EGG $12.25
PATTON COAL COMPANY
182 Erie St. Dial 2-6001.

For Good Coal
Call
GASTER COAL CO.
Dial 2-4138. 395 Quarry.

37—COAL HAULING

WEST Virginia Lump Coal, ton $14 and $15; Kentucky oil treated stoker coal, ton, $14; good quality Ohio lump coal, ton $11 and $11.50. Large egg size CANNEL COAL (for fireplaces) $1 per 100 lbs.
R. E. DICKERSON Caledonia 2742.

38—CORDWOOD—KINDLING

Wood—furnace or fireplace, seasoned.
Ralph Hoffman—3-7412.

39—Want To Buy—Trade—Misc.

Buying Beef Hides
Edward Pfeiffer. Dial 4-3641.

HOUSE OF FURNITURE—Enough to furnish four or five rooms complete. Box 68, care of Star.

WANTED—Hay, all grades. Pay top market price. Phone collect 352. Art Callari Hay Co., Upper Sandusky, O.

WANTED—Hay, have good market for both baled and mow hay. Write or phone 740 collect, J. J. Callari Hay Co., Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

WANTED—Baby's play pen. Good condition. Phone 4718 Richwood or write Mrs. Merl G. Mannasmith, Richwood, Ohio, Route 2.

WOOL
FUR
HIDES
Foust Kennels Cardington, O.
Phone Cardington 214-R-12.

40—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

ELEVEN does and one buck. Also pens and hutches.
Phone 711 Ostrander.

MIXED Collie and Shepherd pups. Across from White Oaks Farm on Green Camp Pike.

Baby Female Parakeets, $5.
KAYLEE PET SHOP
543 S. Prospect St. Dial 2-0596.

STATE LAW requires a dog three months or older to be licensed.
Marion County Dog Warden.

DOGS boarded, Perry Hughes, seven miles south on State Route 4. Phone Prospect 57-F-12.

41—Farm Stock—Equipment

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

35 ENGLISH LEGHORNS eight months old. In full production.
Dial 3-8564.

CONNOLLY'S Special Pedigreed male mating White Rocks are sired by R.O.P males whose mothers laid from 250 to over 300 eggs in their pullet year. For further free information write or call—
MARION HATCHERY Dial 2-2779.

GOLDEN RULE BABY CHICKS—Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Clean—18 popular straight breeds and crosses for heavy egg production and tender juicy broilers. Early order discounts. Liberal guarantees. Hatching now. Ask for catalog. Golden Rule Hatchery—Telephone 5-1831, 214 W. Liberty St., Bucyrus, Ohio.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Hampshire boar, yearling.
Dial 3-8237.

HOLSTEIN heifer calves from artificial breeding, 15 months old Shorthorn Guernsey bred heifer. F. E. Evans, Big Island.

WEANLING pigs. One mile south of Edison schoolhouse and one mile west. John Feld.

MARION STOCK YARDS
FOR daily prices on cattle, hogs, calves or sheep, Dial 2-1601. No commission charges. H. R. (Rosy) Rosenberger and C. H. (Dick) Ward, proprietor. George C. Dietsch, manager.

MARION PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
Daily market for all species.
Auction Sale
Each Monday, 1 p.m.
Prices available for daily hog market after 10 a.m. each day.
West Center Marion, Ohio.
Dial 3-2106.

VANBRIMMER STOCK YARDS
Grading for meat type hogs Wednesday and Friday at Delaware, Tuesday and Thursday at Richwood. No commission or hauling charges. Phone Delaware 25751, Richwood 3471. Mrs. May Rengert, Waldo 6-2301.

CLARIDON SALE
HOLSTEIN SALE
We have ten very good foundation prospects for the future herds of Marion County. Three Holstein bull calves. Five-year-old fresh Holstein cow, daughter of Jonabell Forward, extra good cow, but not registered. These cattle are consigned by members of Marion County Holstein Club. This is truly a
SALE OF STARS
Five registered bred Hampshire gilts. 25 geese.

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

NITRANA FOR WHEAT
BLANK'S AGRICULTURE SERVICE
Dial 3-7643.

1952 IHC milk cooler. Riteway double-unit milker complete. F. E. Evans, Big Island.

McDANIEL TRACTOR SALES
264 N. Franklin St.
Richwood, Ohio.
Ford Headquarters
Liberal Discount in new and used equipment.
Our own low rate finance plan.

41—Farm Stock - Equipment

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

Titan Chain Saws
Before buying a chain saw see the Titan in action and compare with any make. We have used many saws in the past 10 years and find the Titan to be the best for all around use.
MITCHELL LUMBER YARD
Dial 3-7316.

Let Us Help You
Start The
New Year Right!!
Stop in and let us give you a hand in selecting your seed needs for Spring.
BUY EARLY AND SAVE
World's largest stocks to draw from.
All of our seeds are GRO-COATED GRAND and are unconditionally guaranteed to produce better stands, including treated seed.
Don't be fooled by substitutes . . . . there is only one GRO-COATED brand seed and it is sold exclusively by the Berry Seed Co.
Ask for a FREE Tax Record Book.
"For the BEST results in the field . . . get the BEST SEEDS at
Berry Seed Co.
420 N. Main Dial 2-9556.

CLOSED
For Inventory
open for business
Monday, Jan. 4th
Marion
Tractor Sales
Ford Farming Headquarters
Dial 2-4125.
Junction Rt.
4 and 23 North

NEW 8-ft. Tractor Disc. Metal bearings, trailer hitch, trip-rope release. Only $195—Terms.
Walraven's, N. Main, Opposite WMRN.

"TRY FARM BUREAU FIRST"
FREE CHOICE MINERAL
Use for all livestock. Dust free—easy to feed. Complete — well balanced. Essential trace elements most economical.
FARM BUREAU CO-OP.

Our New Work Schedule
Effective January 1, 1954
During months of January, February, March.
8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Other Months:
7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open at night during Harvests
Closed Saturdays
12:00 Noon
Starting January 9, 1954
Except in Harvest Seasons.
Waldo Supply Co.
Dial 6-2134 or 6-3333
Waldo, O.

"TRY FARM BUREAU FIRST"
COCKSHUTT POWER
COCKSHUTT TOOLS
"Best in the Field"
USED MACHINERY
Three—Grain Drills
One—John Deere 2-14 plow on steel.
One—Massey-Harris 2-14 plow.
One—Black Hawk mounted corn planter
One—Ford disc harrow.
One—24-ft. elevator.
One 101 Jr. Massey-Harris tractor. (A good one)
FARM BUREAU CO-OP.
Machinery Division
Laue, O.

EVANS & MAYERS IMP.
Allis-Chalmers — New Idea
LaRue, Ohio. Phone 71.

Used Tractor
SPECIALS
JOHN DEERE "A"
with plow
JOHN DEERE "B"
with cultivators
ALLIS-CHALMERS "WD"
These Tractors are in A-1 condition, ready for use.
SEE THEM!
Dutt Implement
Store
1209 N. Main.
North corporation, west side. Dial 2-2725
We close at noon Saturdays.

CLARIDON SALE
50 FARM GATES
Tractors, corn and grain binders. Water wagon, new rubber tire wagon with an extra good rack.
Baled Straw.
Good rabbit hay.

"TRY FARM BUREAU FIRST"
16% Pig Starter
Vital minerals, vitamins, protein. Pigs on "dry" feed sooner, wards off disease. Reduce "shock" of weaning. Pellets or Mash.
FARM BUREAU CO-OP.

41—Farm Stock—Equipment

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

HAY, good quality, clover, alfalfa, brome mix. R. S. Yeoman, one mile east of Five Points on county road. Phone Caledonia 2987.

F-7 Tractor.
A-1 condition.
Phone 159-W Cardington, Ohio.

STAN-HOIST
TWIN CYLINDER
MANURE LOADERS
The outstanding loader for all makes of tractors.
W. H. Guy Hdw.
Case Sales & Service
206 N. Main.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE
Three only, 3½ to 4 h.p. CHOR TRAC Garden Tractors
Reg. $212.50 — NOW $187.50
One only, 4 h.p. Deluxe PLOW TRAC Garden Tractor.
Reg. $307. — NOW $259.50
One only, 7 h.p. two-man MALL CHAIN SAW
Reg. $467. — NOW $259.
Three only, 5 h.p. two-man MALL CHAIN SAW
Reg. $366.50 — NOW $275.
Five rolls 1047-6-11 STOCK FENCE, 20 rd. roll
Reg. $32.50 — Now $26.
WARDS
Farm Store
Dial 2-1168.
W. Center St. Marion, O.

"TRY FARM BUREAU FIRST"
SPRING FERTILIZER
3-12-12 5-20-20
5-10-10 8-16-16
0-20-20 10-10-10
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR
—early delivery
—quantity orders
We start hauling on
JANUARY 4
Our fertilizer is conditioned with vermiculite, and is sold with a foolproof replacement guarantee.
FARM BUREAU CO-OP.

"TRY FARM BUREAU FIRST"
CALF MAKER
Guaranteed 98% milk solids. Dissolves readily, stays in suspension 45% lactose for fast growth. Money-back Guarantee.
Farm Bureau Co-Op.

L. S. RUSSELL
Farm Machinery
Cardington, O. Phone 81.
EVANS IMPLEMENT CO.
Allis-Chalmers and New Idea Dealer
MT. GILEAD, OHIO.

"TRY FARM BUREAU FIRST"
20% Supper Lay Mash
Use with home-grown grains assures highest production, maintain flock health. Essential vitamins A,D,B12.
FARM BUREAU CO-OP.

Bring your plow shares in for relaying and pointing
TRY OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT!
NOW is the time to get your equipment ready for spring work
REED & STRALEY
FERGUSON DEALER
Phone 2831 Caledonia O.

SAVE TIME!
Oliver Spreaders
Can be loaded from any angle—
No time lost in jockeying loader into dumping position. Spreads up to 5 miles per hour.
ON DISPLAY
Marion
Implement & Supply
1027 N Main. Dial 2-0453.
We close at noon Saturdays.

New and Used
TRACTORS
ROTHFUSS
IMPLEMENT STORE
Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
735 Bellefontaine Ave.
Dial 2-0267.

New and Used Tractors
HILL MOTOR SALES
Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
Caledonia, Ohio, Phone Caledonia 2771.

HAY, first, second and third cutting. Alfalfa and red clover hay.
Dial 2-3649.

48—FINANCIAL

HURRY!
We're waiting for YOU to join our 1954 Christmas Club! Classes from 25c to $10 per week.
THE
FAHEY
Banking Co.
127 N. Main.
Dial 2-0111.

Why Not Resolve
To set aside a certain portion of your earnings in a savings account during 1954 . . . A wonderful thing to have to meet emergencies that arise.
Our 1954 Christmas Club is still open for membership.
Your accounts are always welcomed, and insured, at
Home Federal
Savings & Loan Association
"Now in our 55th Year"
137 S. Prospect St.
Dial 2-0643.

41—Farm Stock - Equipment

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

WEATHERIZED FIELD SEEDS
Seed Oats — Davidson Hybrids
DAVIDSON-FRAYER SEED CO.
Route 4, Marion. Dial 2-2967.

FARM Equipment and parts, five miles west of Marion to Big Island on DeCliff pike. H. W. Jenner, Marion, Dial 3-7263.

48—FINANCIAL

50—MONEY TO LOAN

The Employees
and
Management of
Marion
Auto Finance
Wish you all
A
HAPPY
NEW YEAR.

A Fresh Start
FOR 1954 . . .
Consolidate all of your 1953 bills . . . name the amount needed . . . and we will advance the cash and you will have only one payment to meet.
$25 to $500 or More
Odell Thompson, Pres.
THOMPSON LOAN
and Finance Co.
Home Owned — Home Operated
Room 4 — Palace Theater Bldg.
Dial 2-3031.

INSURANCE CO. MONEY
To Loan on Your Farm
Low Interest. Small Payments.
Roy C. Holdridge. Dial 3-2442.

MONEY — MONEY
MONEY
For You To Borrow
Select your own payment plan.
Courteous service at
MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State. Dial 2-1633.

Finance Your Car
With a Convenient
LOW COST
Bank Auto Loan!
No delay prompt decisions on all applications.
Come In.. Finance your next car here and save money.
A good bank credit rating is a wonderful asset.
THE MARION
COUNTY BANK
Personal Loan Department
Dial 2-5547.

FARM LOANS — 5 to 40 Years.
Equitable Life Assurance Soc. of U. S.
Calvin T. Snyder, Representative.
196½ W. Center. Dial 3-1509.

WE LOAN the top dollar on Farms at 4½% interest.
DAVIS-SPEESE-GRANGER
306 W. Center
2-7736 2-3980 3-1417
Office 2-1746, 2-0273.

Federal Land Bank
4% LOANS
NO EXPENSE
Pay Part or All
AT CONVENIENCE
H. L. WENNER
Marion National Farm Loan Assn.
Secretary - Treasurer
408 E. Center, Marion, O. Dial 2-0935.

53—For Rent Real Estate

54—ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE sleeping room up. Close in. Automatic heat. Also light housekeeping room up. 224 S. High.

SLEEPING room, very nice. Good location. Private bath.
Dial 2-9292.

TWO nice sleeping rooms on bus line. Use of phone. Parking space off of street. 588 Mt. Vernon.

Gentleman's pleasant sleeping room.
361 Windsor St.

NICE warm sleeping room in modern home. Close to bath. For gentleman. Dial 2-9482 after 4:30 p.m.

$6 PER WEEK
MILNER HOTEL
130 N. Main. Dial 2-5517.

53—For Rent Real Estate

54—ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for employed couple. Private bath and phone. Close to restaurant and bus. 140 Dix Ave.

NICE sleeping room close to bath. ½ block from downtown, $7 per week. Gentlemen. Dial 2-4533.

TWO large, partly furnished light housekeeping rooms. Utilities paid. 279 Park Blvd.

NICE sleeping room, carpeted floor, innerspring mattress, use of phone, close in. 154 Sharpless Ct.

$4, $5 and $6 Rooms
WERLEY HOTEL
Edna's Restaurant 689 Kenton Ave.

55—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO room furnished apartment, adults. 708½ E. Center St. Inquire 698 E. Center St.

TWO room apartment, furnished for light housekeeping. Private entrance. $12.50 per week. Adults only. Dial 2-4476. 231 Olney.

TWO room unfurnished upper apartment, $9 per week. Utilities furnished. 424 W. Church St. Dial 2-4990.

THREE rooms down, two bedrooms up for rent. Modern except for furnace. 429 Jefferson.

NICELY furnished three room apartment. Gas refrigerator and floor furnace. Adults preferred. References. Dial 2-1763.

UNFURNISHED four rooms and bath. Utilities furnished. East. 195 Barnhart.

FURNISHED two rooms and kitchenette, bath, refrigerator, heat and utilities paid, working couple. 333 Blaine.

THREE room, unfurnished, and bath, (private). Available Jan. 1st (near East Center St. E. H. Rogers, Caledonia, Phone 2033.

FURNISHED—Large nice one room apartment, down. Laundry facilities. Ideal for couple and small child. 233 Bellevue. Dial 2-0232.

TWO room furnished, private, modern. Frigidaire. $48 per month. Four room unfurnished, down; newly decorated, well located. Dial 2-4819. 1275 E. Center.

UNFURNISHED apartment. Utilities furnished. Steam heat. Garbage service. Dial 2-1007, after 5 p.m. Dial 2-3102.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance. Modern. 599 Polk. Dial 2-8533.

THREE room unfurnished apartment. Utilities paid. No objection to children. Dial 2-5150 after 5 p.m.

SIX room unfurnished apartment. Two entrances and bath. Close in. Inquire at 400 W. Church.

TWO, one room apartments with refrigerators, also bachelor apartment. 764 Bellefontaine Ave.

THREE room and private bath unfurnished apartment. Dial 2-3457, if no answer Dial 2-1934.

FOUR unfurnished rooms and bath. Private entrance, utilities paid, adults only. Dial 2-4624.

COMPLETELY furnished one room apartment down. For one or two, quiet, adult home, close in. 233 Bellevue. Dial 2-0232.

TWO room apartment furnished. Utilities paid. Adults. Reliable couple. Close in. 348 Oak St.

TWO room furnished apartment, up, share bath, utilities paid. refrigerator, use of washer. Adults. 591 E. Farming.

DUPLEX — Unfurnished; each four rooms and bath. Private entrances; redecorated. Heat and all utilities furnished. $85 a month. Available Jan. 1. Inquire 150 S. Greenwood between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

TWO room modern apartment. Redecorated. Furnace and gas, Frigidaire and parking space. Accommodate three. Call at office 149½ N. Main.

UNFURNISHED four rooms and bath, upper deplex. Gas heater furnished. $60.00. Dial 3-7201.

THREE room furnished apartment downtown. Modern, $20 per week. Also one room furnished apartment, $40 per month. Dial 2-3619 days.

THREE room furnished apartment. $16 per week. All utilities paid. Available now. Inquire Lambroff Realty Co., Dial 2-1572. 126 W. Center.

FOUR room lower duplex, well located. Newly redecorated, automatic gas floor furnace. Near bus and super market. Dial 2-7516.

TWO room partly furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Utilities and heat furnished. Inquire 269 Chestnut St.

THREE room upper modern unfurnished apartment, close in, south. Heat included in rent. Two adults. Dial 2-8640 or inquire 223 Pearl St.

FOUR room apartment with private bath, unfurnished. Clean and nicely decorated. Utilities paid. Adults. 339 E. Church.

THREE rooms, strictly private. Frigidaire. Outside entrance. Dial 2-2272 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED apartment. Two rooms and kitchenette. One mile south on Route 4. Walston Motor Sales.

TWO rooms and kitchenette. Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot-water furnished. One mile south on Route 4, Walston Motor Sales.

APARTMENT—Furnished, at 346 E. Church St. One person. Utilities paid. Use of phone.

UNFURNISHED upper four rooms and bath duplex. South. Automatic gas heat. Private. Adults. Reference. 300 S. Prospect St.

Furnished apartment.
Reasonable rent.
661 W. Center.

Furnished rooms, $5 per week.
209 Plymouth St.

WINDSOR APARTMENT — Two bedrooms, available January 1st, $80 per month. Range and refrigerator furnished. Dial 2-1495.

THREE room furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Utilities paid. Inquire 239 Gurley after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT—Apartment at 373 S. Main St. Also one at 140 E. Center. Dial 2-0146.

56—HOUSES FOR RENT

NICE house in the country with garage, chicken house and garden. Two miles south of Owens Quarry. Dial 2-7038.

FOUR room unfurnished house for rent. See Clyde Wilson, 123 E. Mill St. No phone calls.

Four room unfurnished partly modern house.
Dial 3-1351.

Four rooms and bath for rent.
240 Superior St.

TWO room house for rent. See Clyde Wilson at the Mill Street Auction, 123 E. Mill St. No phone calls.

Three room cottage.
Unfurnished.
974 Bryant St.

53—For Rent Real Estate

56—HOUSES FOR RENT

UPPER duplex with two bedrooms, also lower duplex with three bedrooms. On E. Center. Dial 3-7133.

HOUSETRAILER for rent. Sleeps four. $10 per week or will sell.
Dial 2-8091.

MODERN three room unfurnished cottage. Utilities except heat, paid. Also one room cottage, furnished or unfurnished. Available now. Dial 3-2417.

FOR RENT — Two bedroom modern country home, very nice. Oil heat. Route 30, South near Caledonia, $65. Box 214, Marion, Ohio.

THREE room unfurnished house. Water and electric. Corner of Route 30 and County Road 171. Charlie Shepard, Route 2, Caledonia.

58—BUSINESS PROPERTY RENT

THREE room ground floor. Suitable for office or small shop. $50. Dial 2-3619 days.

59—FARMS FOR RENT

136 ACRES on shares, 12 miles East of Marion. Give references to Box 20, care of Star.

61—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — Unfurnished two bedroom house by young couple with two small children. Will give references. Dial 2-2141, Extension 25 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

62—For Sale Real Estate

To Buy—Sell—Trade
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63—HOUSES FOR SALE

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NORTH — Six rooms, partly modern. Extra cottage on lot. Possession. $5,000.
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EAST—One-floor plan. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bath and large kitchen on first floor. Large bedroom on second. Full basement, gas heat and garage. Nicely decorated and carpeted. $16,000.
SOUTH END—South Cherry St. Six room semi-bungalow. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, gas furnace and a nice big yard. Owner will finance. $12,000.
SUBURBAN—Modern six room home. Living room, dining room, and a new kitchen down. Three bedrooms and a new bath up. Full basement, automatic heat, double garage and an acre of ground. South just a mile or so from the memorial —$16,000.
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Close to Mt. Vernon Ave. Seven rooms, three rooms down and four up. Gas heat. In very good condition. Garage and large lot, $13,000. Owner leaving the city—must sell.
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PEANUTS— JUST PEANUTS!
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